

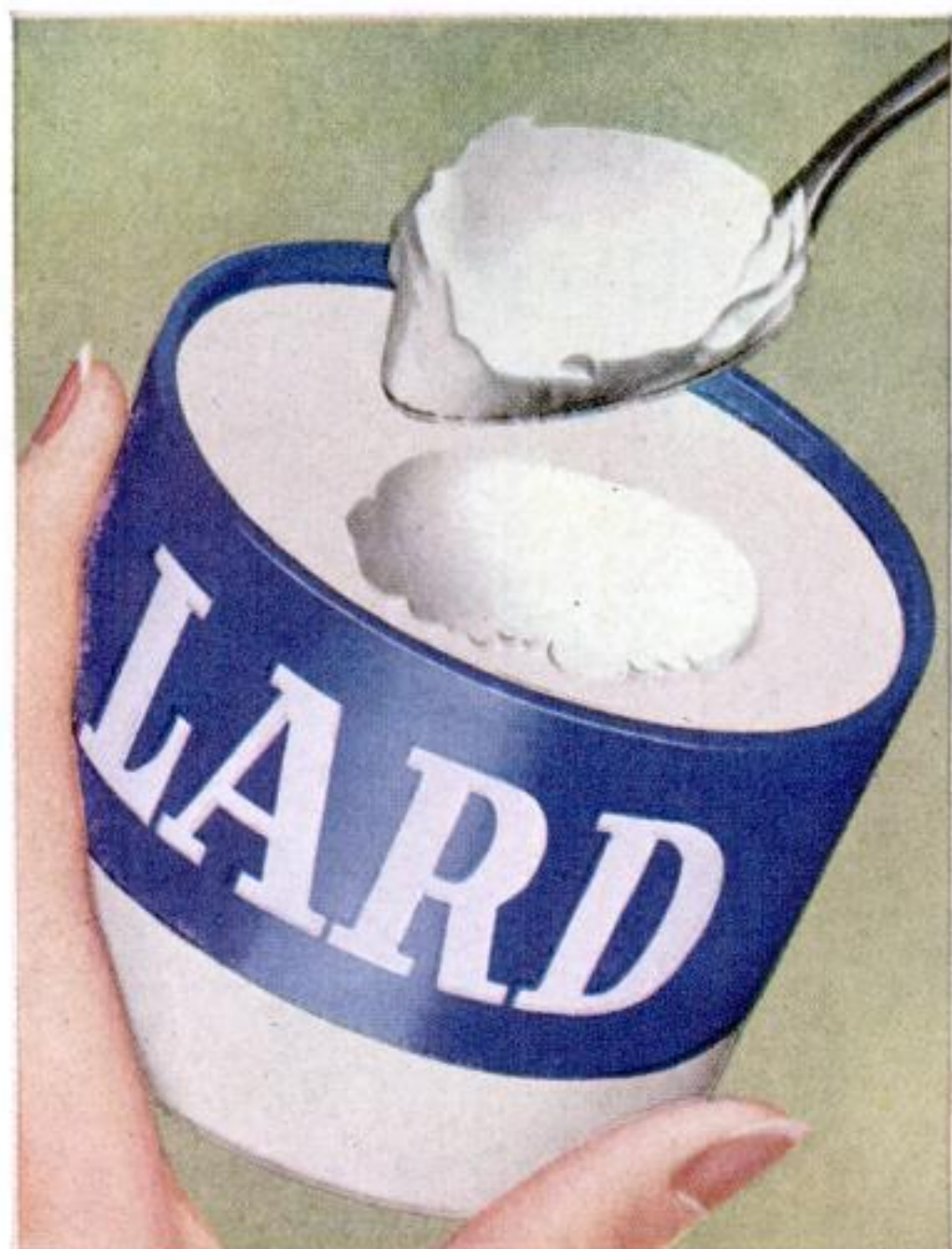
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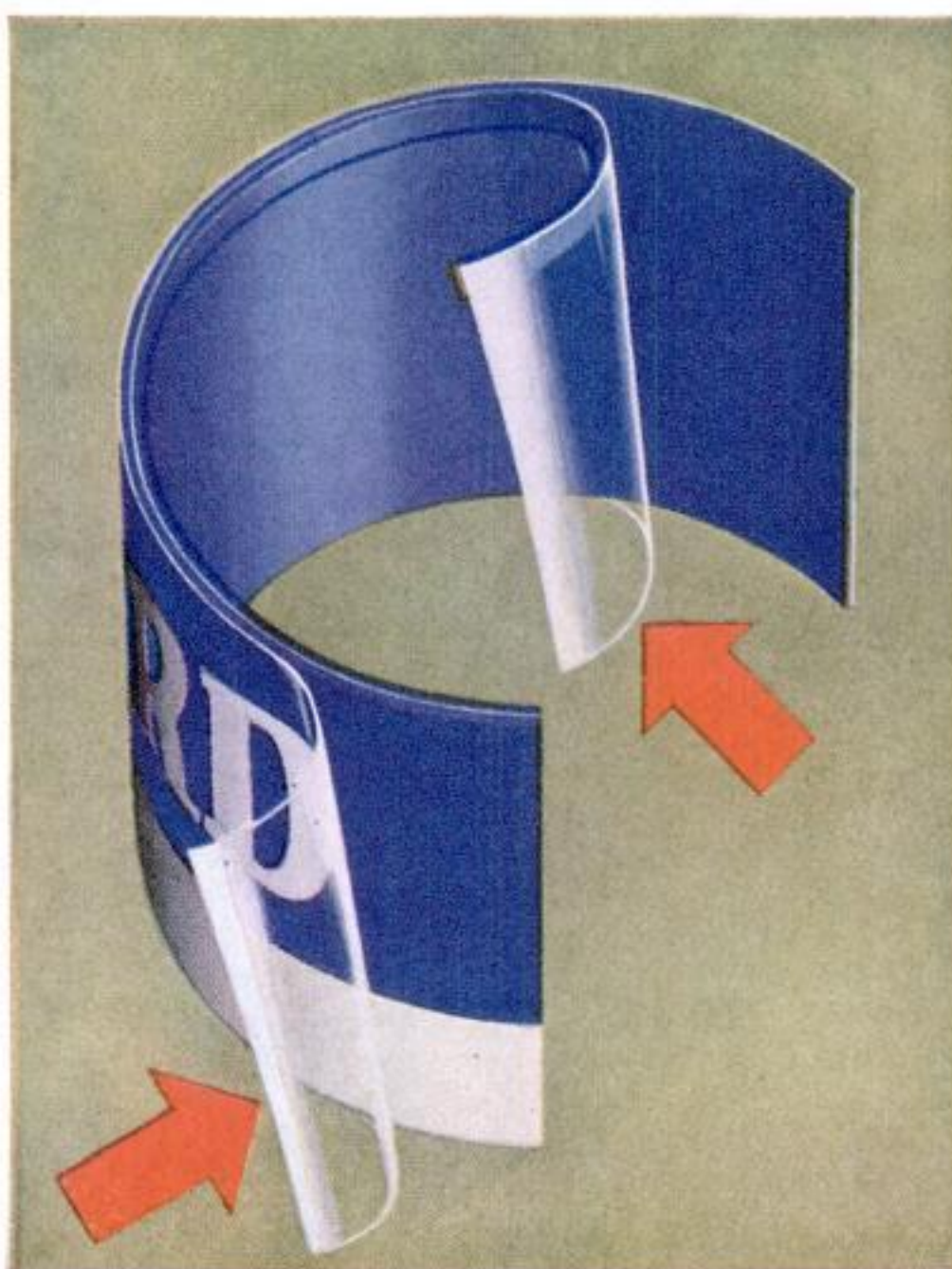
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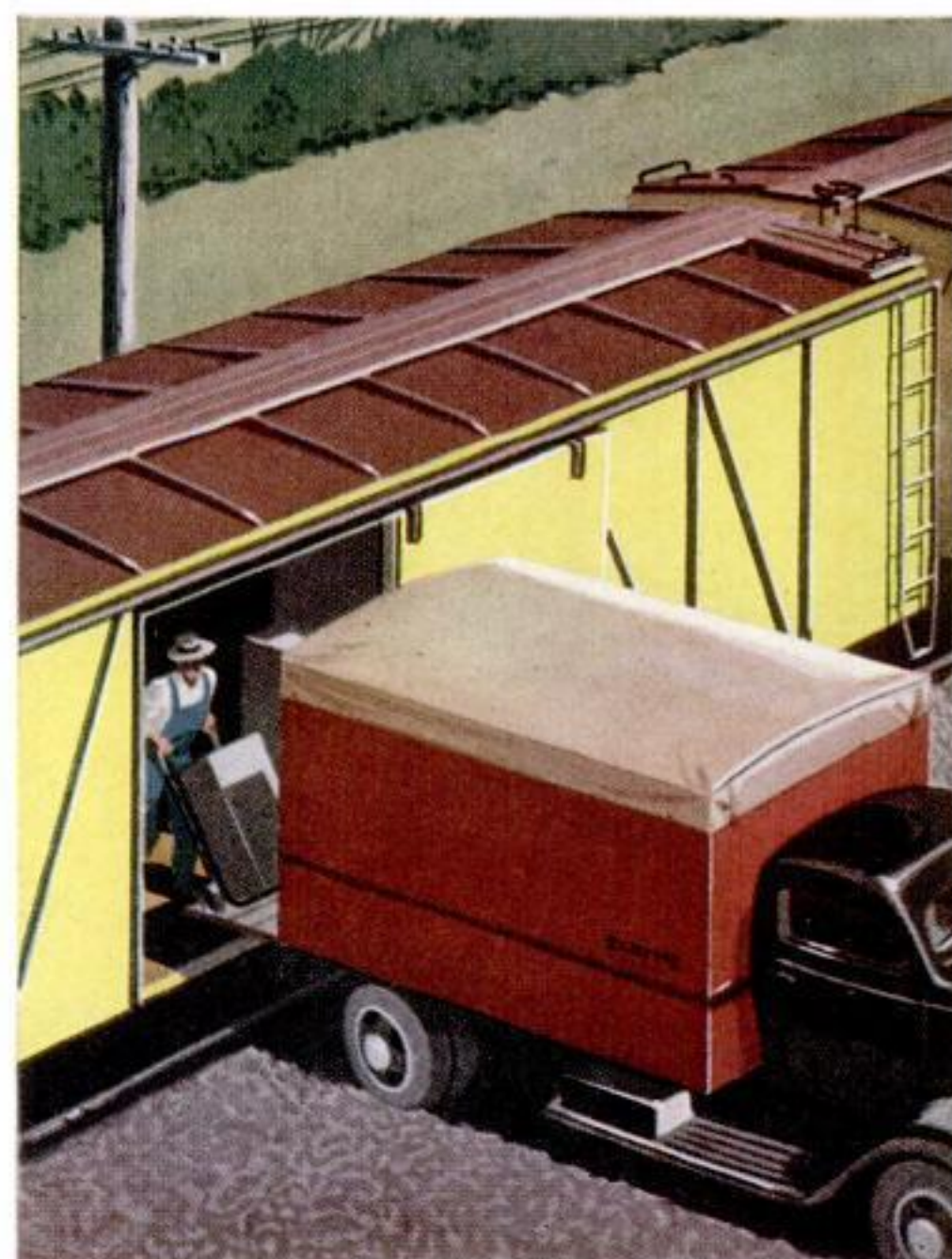
CONTAINER INDUSTRY FINDS WAY TO SAVE WAR MATERIALS



HOUSEWIVES WERE ASTONISHED, a few months ago, to get lard in what looked like a can, but wasn't metal. This is one of the new packages developed by the container industry to conserve precious tin and steel. While these new containers can't be used for everything, they are perfectly suitable for many types of uncooked foods and many industrial products as well.



THE SECRET is a lining (or covering, or both) of Du Pont Cellophane tightly laminated to a sturdy fibre body. Fibre containers are not new. But now Cellophane reinforces these containers and gives them protection against moisture, grease and gases. This greatly broadens their use, enables them to perform a national service by releasing metals so vitally needed for war materials.



TRUCKS, RUBBER, GASOLINE, COAL—all must be conserved to help win the war. Fibre-Cellophane containers contribute their bit in this direction, too. These new containers weigh much less than metal cans. Economy in weight is a big factor in transportation because every pound handled by railroad and truck takes toll in fuel and materials.



LONG RESEARCH by the container industry, in cooperation with Du Pont, developed these light, metal-saving containers in time to meet the present emergency. Some are already in use . . . more will come. Accept them with confidence . . . they can do a great job for the consumer, the manufacturer and the nation.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PREVENTION OF WASTE IS A NATIONAL NEED



*"Bet she married him
for his Silvertowns!"*

IT'S TRUE that people look at their tires in a new light today. A few months ago they were just tires. Today they're *treasures*—to you, and to your country.

If you are lucky enough to have Silvertowns, you have a right to be glad. But you have an obligation, too—to keep them rolling as long as possible.

When your tires are gone, you'll have to walk. That may not seem so bad, until you consider this: if more and more tires wear out and cannot be replaced, our whole war effort will be greatly handicapped.

If you are permitted to buy new tires for your car or truck, your obligation is *doubled*. For you can do much more than the average driver to conserve America's rubber.

And remember—this is no time to put up with inferior tires that waste rubber. If you can buy new tires for your truck or car, your best buy is Silvertowns.

All Silvertowns—including the famous Speedliner truck tire—are still made with Duramin. That's the B. F. Goodrich discovery that keeps rubber young and lively, makes tires wear longer.

And—if you can't buy tires? Then we'd like to

have you keep Silvertowns in mind until you can. We can't tell, today, whether they'll be made of natural rubber or synthetic. We can't even guess *when* you can buy them. But we do promise this—there won't be a better tire on the road when that time comes!

TIRE INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

The enemy smiles when you waste miles! And we've got a new booklet for you that tells how to avoid being a rubber-waster. Ask for "Will America Have to Jack Up Its 29,000,000 Automobiles?" See your B. F. Goodrich Dealer or Silvertown Store—or write direct to B. F. Goodrich, Dept. L, Akron, Ohio.



Lots of new things for newlyweds—and everyone else!

IN ORDER to serve you better, even though you probably can't buy tires, many B. F. Goodrich dealers and Silvertown Stores are now displaying attractive new lines of merchandise for home and auto. All types of sporting goods, bicycle and

auto accessories, batteries, radios, garden tools, luggage and even kitchen equipment! All high in quality—all low in price. Come in today and look around. We don't think you can find better bargains anywhere!



In war or peace

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*And first to offer American car owners tires made with synthetic rubber.

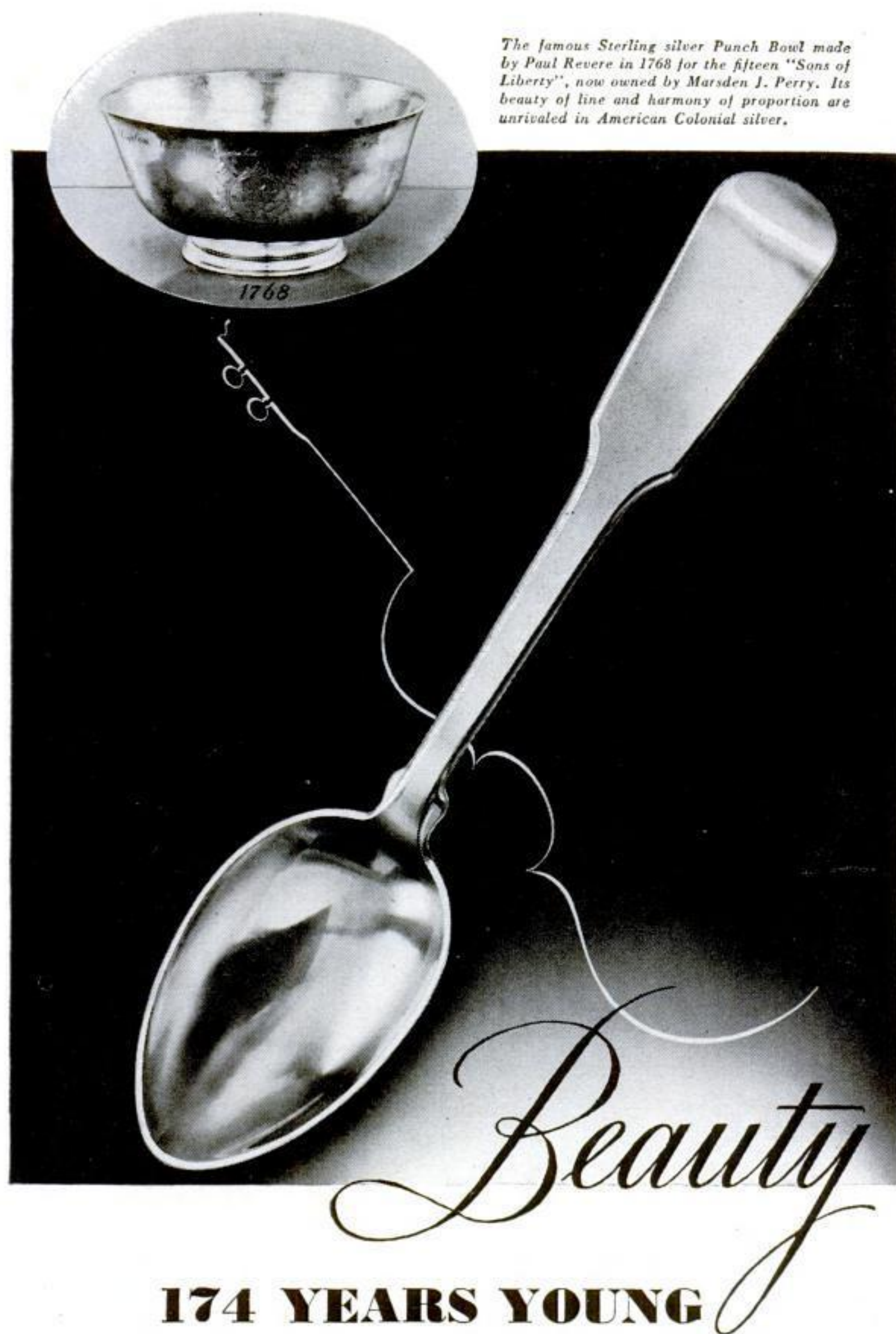


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS MAMMY'S DAY

Sirs:

While soldiers the country over were celebrating Mother's Day (LIFE, May 25), Camp Pendleton was holding "Mammy's Day." Guest of honor was Aunt Sarah, who has been a mother to the camp's soldiers for several months.

Back in February a company established a beach outpost complete with weapons to repel a possible enemy landing party. Mrs. Sarah Cruddup, 73-year-old Negro cook, passed by the men's tents one blustering winter evening, looked in and decided to make life



AUNT SARAH FEEDS SOLDIERS

easier for the soldiers. Every single night since, even in rain and snow, Aunt Sarah has bought food from her \$12 a week, cooked it as only a Southern mammy can, and brought it out to the men at 8 p.m. on the dot. Her food



HERE SHE IS GUEST OF HONOR

and her trigger-quick sense of humor have helped to brighten up otherwise monotonous evenings of watchfulness for the men.

Then came Mother's Day. Aunt Sarah was picked up in a bantam bug, brought into camp and honored in true soldier fashion. They showered her with presents (her favorite was a Garrison belt), made her guest of honor at a big chicken dinner, brought out their guitarist and singers to entertain her, and wound up the day by taking her on a sightseeing tour of the camp in a bug.

That evening, and every evening since, Aunt Sarah has brought her basket of delicacies to the men in style. A battalion official order has assigned her a truck in which to bring her food to the soldiers.

DAVE RICHARDSON

Camp Pendleton, Va.

AUSSIE TALK

Sirs:

That last para of Wilson Hicks's article on Aussie slang (LIFE, May 18) was enough to bring tears to the eyes of an Australian bullock driver. Before even a bullock driver resorted to calling you a bloody fine b—d, he would choose one of the following more complimentary epithets, arranged in ascending order:

- (1) a bloody beaut
- (2) a bloody extra beaut
- (3) a fair dinkum cove, or
- (4) a real dinky-di bloke

I sincerely trust that space will permit you to correct these small injustices, so that your huge public, in becoming "hepped to the jive," may be "hepped" to, at least, the correct "jive."

WALTER T. EDNEY

Flying Officer

Royal Australian Air Force
Ottawa, Canada

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Could 11,000 voices rouse you?



IF YOU'RE ASLEEP to what's new in sanitary napkins, it might take more than our voice to wake you up. You may be a victim of habit. In that case, suppose 14,000 other women made a test—and—



YES—THOUSANDS of others were slaves to habit, too. They went right on buying one kind of sanitary napkin till they were asked to compare that napkin with Modess!® Know what happened, then? 3 out of 4 said Modess was softer! Yes'm—11,000 of those 14,000 voted Modess softer!



JOIN THE MILLIONS who already count Modess a blessing! Wake up to new possibilities of soft, soft comfort! Next time, try Modess! If you don't say it's the softest, most comfortable napkin you ever wore, just send us the package insert slip with a note stating your objections. We'll refund your full purchase price.

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WHILE you're pushing the button of your washing machine, think of this U. S. Hand Laundry "out there" in the field. And realize this:

If you don't find as many of our sheets or blankets stacked on store counters, it's because the Navy needs chambray shirts, the Infantry needs twill shirts, the Air Corps needs poplin windbreakers, and the Galloping-Hardware Divisions need uniforms.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Sirs:

As to the word "shikkered." I do not know where the Australians got it, but it must be taken from the Yiddish (perhaps Hebrew?)—the word shikur, meaning drunk.

THEO BEHR

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

The origin of "bloody," which puzzled Wilson Hicks, is the Elizabethan "God's blood." It may be slang today in Australia, but in England it ranks in profanity with some of our own most violent cuss words.

However, whether the English are bloody pommies, the Aussies bloody fine b—s, and the Americans just plain Yanks, the fact remains all three must be bloody dinkum coppers if we expect to stonker the jerries, dings and nips.

H. S. HUDSON

Bristol, Tenn.

● Unpuzzled Wilson Hicks can reel off at least three possible origins for "bloody," considers that the idea of blood, by itself, is a sufficient explanation for the meaning and violence of the expression.—ED.

BLACK PRINCE

Sirs:

Your story on Japanese Go (LIFE, May 18) has a picture wherein I recognize one of Japan's most famous militarist gangsters, seated center on the rock pile with card in hand. He is Lieut.



PRINCE KIBITZES

General Kuni-no-miya, member of the Imperial Family. His name is written in infamy as the one who presided at the rape of Nanking.

When we hang the Axis leaders, let's be sure to include this Prince.

JAMES R. YOUNG

Lexington, Ky.

BOYER KISS

Sirs:

About those pictures of Mr. Boyer kissing Miss Smith (LIFE, May 18), they're terrible.

BOB LEIDY

Madawaska, Me.

Sirs:

It is with indignation that I draw your attention to the pictures of Alexis Smith and Charles Boyer. I happen to know Miss Smith and her family very well. She is an intellectual to whom it is a real pleasure to talk.

JANE MORRIS

Glendale, Calif.

Sirs:

I was extremely nauseated.

HELEN D. McDERMOTT
Seattle, Wash.

Sirs:

We think it very poor taste.

EUGENE ABBOTT
CHARLES YOUNGBLOOD
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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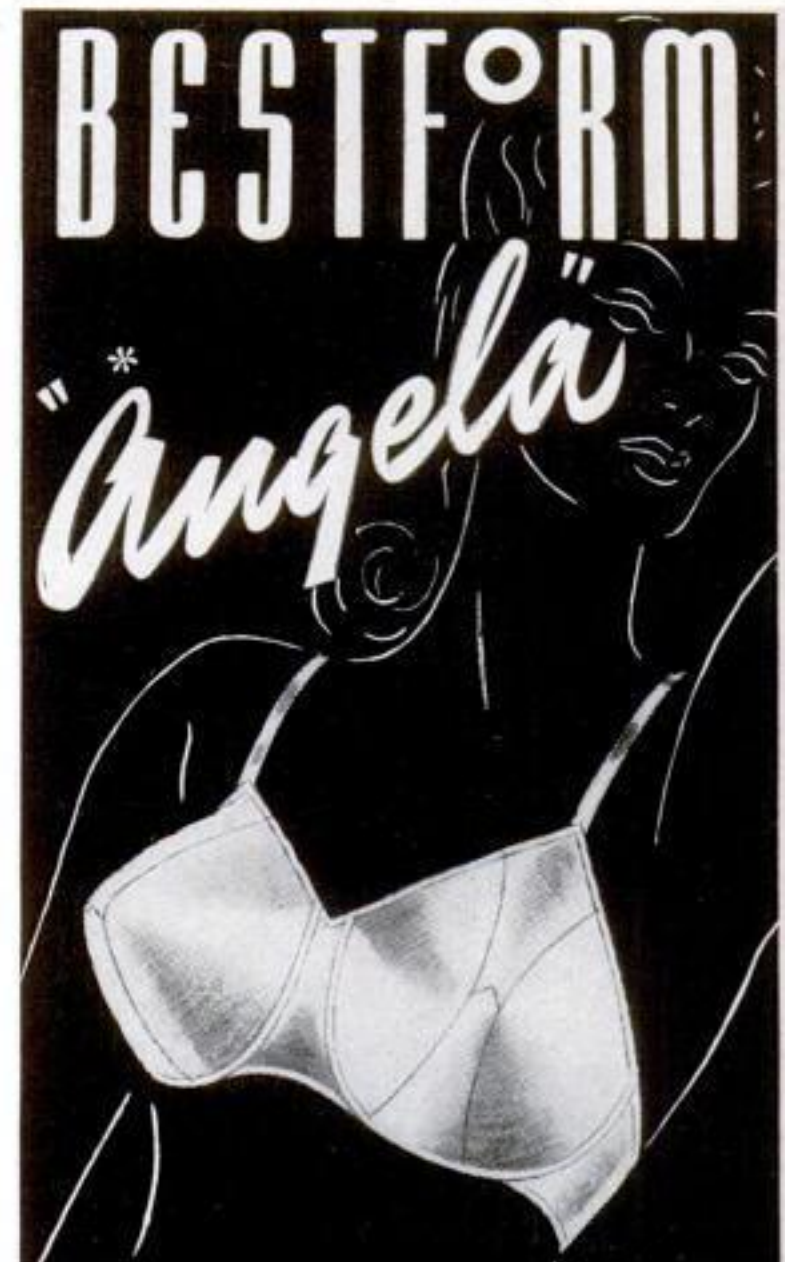


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War "Headaches"?

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That's O.K. with us. And we know it's O.K. with you, too. Uncle Sam has first call on everything we've got. But that doesn't mean we're going to let

our standards of quality go "down hill." We've put good old American ingenuity to work. Already we have solved many problems. And we're confident that with your help we'll solve them all.

Here's a fact you can bank on. In the future, as in the past, when you "let the laundry do it," you'll continue to get "Long life for clothes—more time to do your bit for Victory."

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP



Have your bundle ready when we call. It will save your time and ours, help us keep our trucks rolling longer.



If you telephone for service, please call us the day before you wish your laundry picked up.



Please don't ask for "special deliveries" Anticipate your needs—help us save precious tires and gasoline.



LET THE Laundry DO IT

EXTRA TIME TO DO YOUR BIT... EXTRA CARE FOR CLOTHES

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You may worry about your golf balls



but here's one worry you can avoid

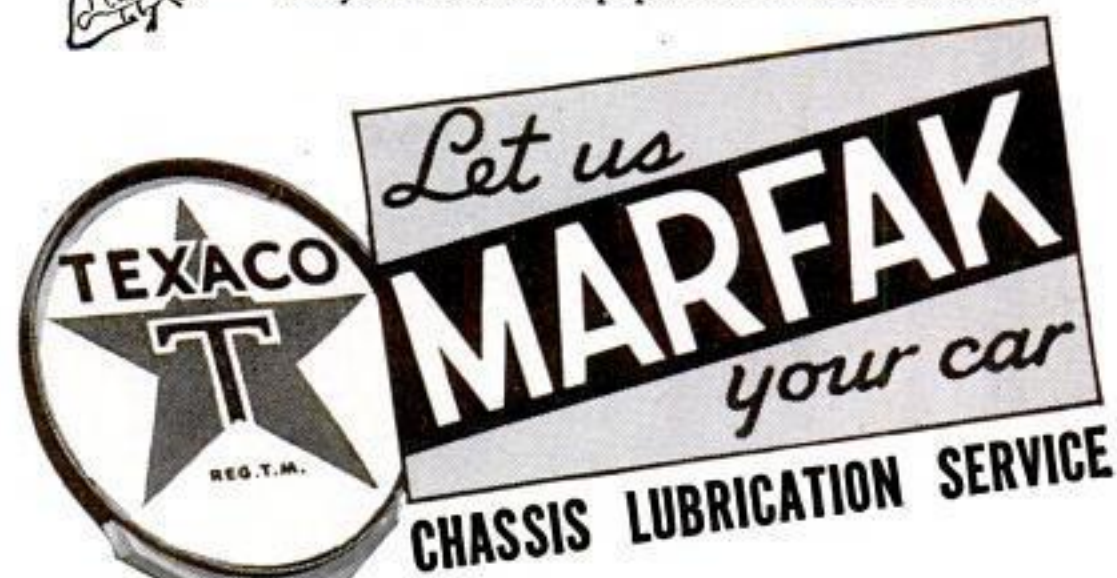
Golf balls, or automobiles—today they've got to *last longer!* That's why it's wise to spare *your* car excess wear from faulty lubrication with a Marfak stem-to-stern chassis lubrication job every 1,000 miles.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Sirs:

Think it outrageous.

J. J. BEVINS

Boise, Idaho

"HI, GENERAL"

Sirs:

Here is a picture that caught Second Lieutenant James H. Doolittle Jr.



DOOLITTLE HAILS DOOLITTLE

talking to his famous father, Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, for the first time since last March.

"Hi, General. How does it feel to be wearing those silver stars?"

That was how he greeted his dad. The younger Doolittle has set a high mark for himself as he too hopes some day to bomb the Japs.

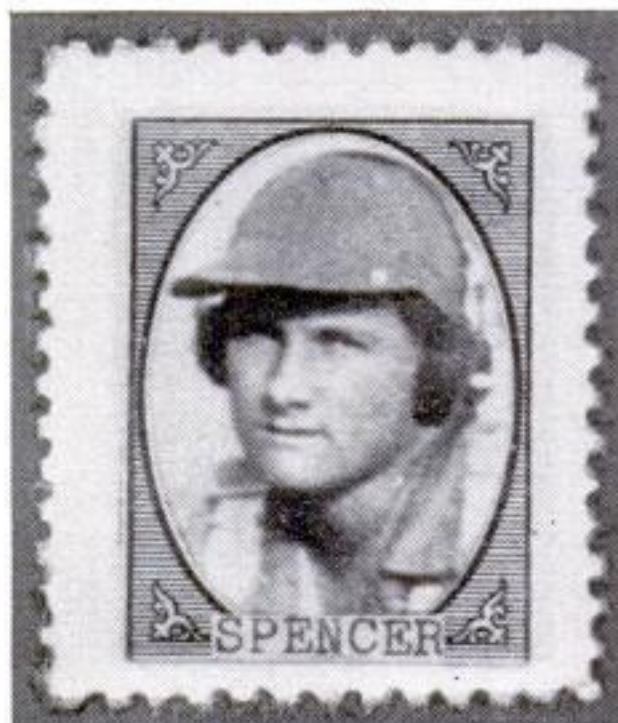
E. L. OLCOTT JR.
Major, Air Corps

Fort Wayne, Ind.

SOLDIER'S STAMP

Sirs:

Here is the ultimate in free-mail envelope decoration, at least a match for the product of the private at Camp Callan (LIFE Letters Column, May 18).



CORP. SPENCER ON STAMP

Now, of course, Federal law forbids the appearance of a living person on a U. S. postage stamp. But since soldiers' free mail requires no official stamp, I did not see why I should not put myself on my own unofficial stamp. I am no George Washington but the three-quarters view is not bad.

CORP. W. F. SPENCER
Greenville, Miss.

D.A.R.

Sirs:

For the National Society and as President General, I wish to express hearty thanks and appreciation to the editorial staff of your publication for your kindness in publishing the pictures of our recent convention held in the city of Chicago (LIFE, May 18). This evidence of your friendliness to our work is acknowledged with genuine gratitude.

MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

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MASS EXAMINATION OF THOUSANDS SHOWS 7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE HAVE ATHLETE'S FOOT.

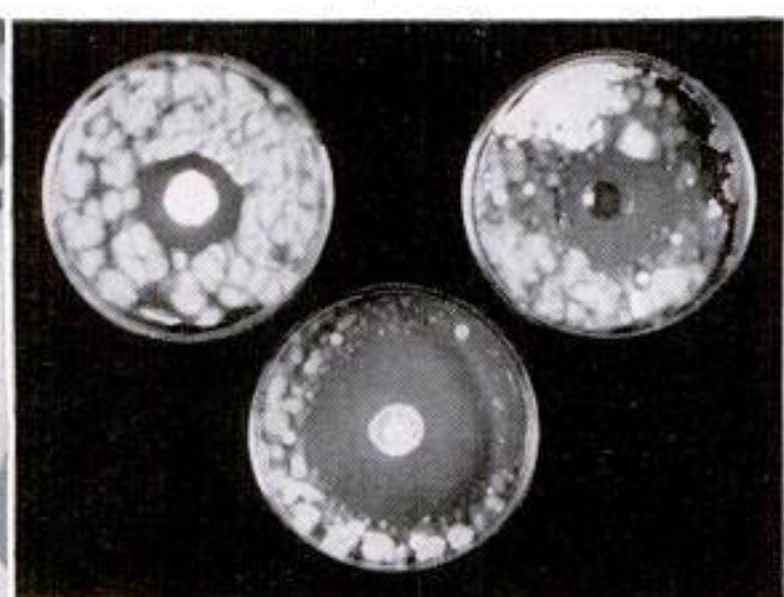
SCIENCE FINDS 75 MILLION HAVE ATHLETE'S FOOT—ACTS TO SPEED WAR EFFORT

IN A SERIES of great mass-examinations—in Ithaca, N. Y., Berkeley, Cal., Jackson, Miss. and elsewhere—the astonishing fact has been revealed that 74% of our adult population has Athlete's Foot. Now, with millions of persons on their feet in war production, and with our military forces on the march, it becomes more important than ever to check this wide-spread infection.

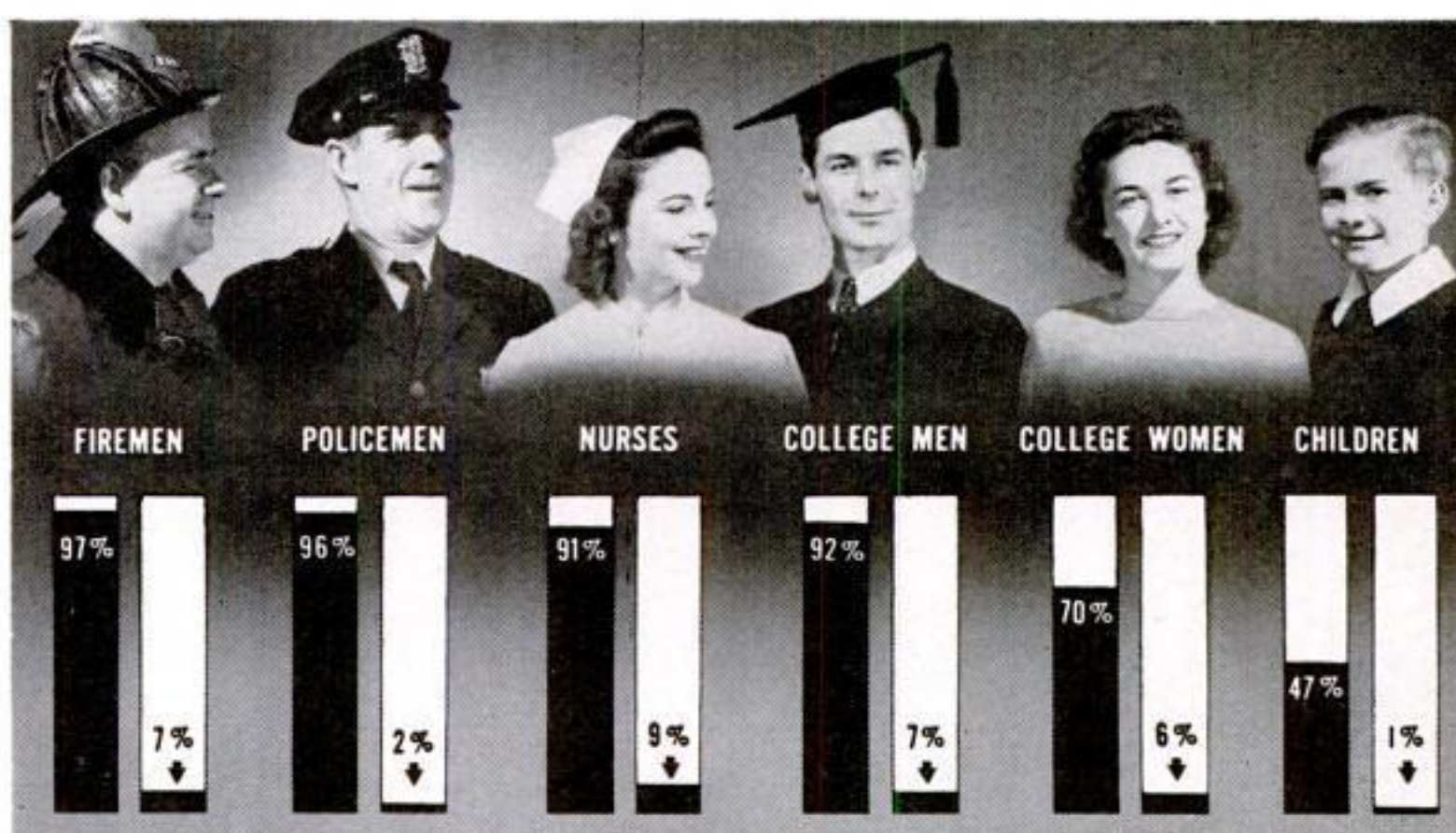
Fortunately, new knowledge gives new hope of controlling the disease. It is known that Athlete's Foot is caused by fungus organisms; that these fungi cannot live in an alkaline medium; and that they may thrive in shoes (as well as on feet) thus leading to re-infection. Based on these facts, a new powder, Quinsana, has been produced by the Mennen Laboratories. It has proved itself sensationally effective.



BOILING SHOES for 15 minutes might kill Athlete's Foot fungi that may thrive there. Of course such treatment is not practicable. Quinsana powder, shaken in shoes, attacks this common source of re-infection.



IN STANDARD TEST, power to prevent fungus growth is shown by width of dark area around center of plates. Note superiority of Quinsana (bottom) over two other well-known Athlete's Foot preparations.



REMARKABLE RESULTS with Quinsana in mass test are pictured above. Each set of bars shows incidence of Athlete's Foot before (left) and after (right) 30 days' Quinsana Treatment.

Many persons don't recognize mild symptoms of Athlete's Foot. Chronic peeling between toes usually means fungus infection which may readily become more serious. Other symptoms are cracks, blisters, itching, soggy skin. Inflammation generally means bacterial infection; see your physician or chiropodist at once.

The fungi which cause Athlete's Foot are as common as dust; for protection use Quinsana as regularly as soap and water. (Diabetics, for whom foot infection is so serious, should be doubly sure to use Quinsana daily). Pharmaceutical Division, The Mennen Co., Newark, N. J.

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"No Sabotage in our garage!"



We're alert for dirt, grease and road scum on our car's precious finish—for the duration! Why, even a busted bug plays hob with the enamel, says my Missus—breaks it down, makes way for rust and deterioration. She read that in a service manual so it's straight from headquarters!

Cars come clean, yes, and shine like new, with an easy application of Johnson's Carnu. Ours did. And here's the payoff—Carnu does *both* jobs at once in *half* the time—cleans and polishes in one application. Cleans chromium, too. Rub Carnu on just hard enough to loosen dirt—let it dry—wipe clean. Man, it gleams!



Longer on looks is the car that gets a Carnu shampoo now and then. To give those good looks longer protection, apply a coat of Johnson's Auto Wax. The shine will last longer. You'll be in pocket on washings and upkeep. Get both Johnson's Carnu and Auto Wax at better auto supply stores, service stations, regular wax dealers. If you can't obtain Johnson's Auto Wax, regular Johnson's Wax will serve—you've probably got a package in a cupboard at home. It goes on almost as easily as Johnson's Auto Wax. And *all* Johnson's Waxes provide positive protection!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

JEEP TRACTOR

Sirs:

Here is a demonstration of real war-time spring planting which you missed in your coverage (LIFE, May 25).

Seriously, it is our belief that jeeps may find a place on farms throughout the nation, at the end of the war. This



JEEP DRAGS PLOW

picture was made by Kenneth Rogers of the Atlanta Constitution at a full dress "jeep farming test" conducted here by the Army, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the magazine *Country Gentleman*. The tests showed that jeeps can be used in doing all types of farm work.

L. O. BRACKEEN

Auburn, Ala.

THE MARCH OF TIME

Sirs:

We at the University of Tampa and in Florida wish to express to you our esteem and appreciation for the *March of Time*, the radio edition of LIFE and its companion piece *Time*. Certainly no program on the air today is more adapted to the needs of our times. You bring the distraught world to our door, and while at times we wait with anxiety the happenings of the future, yet we realize fully that this is history and that the *March of Time* is having a great part in its making.

JAMES ELLIOTT MOONEY
President

University of Tampa
Tampa, Fla.

● Beginning July 9, the *March of Time* radio program will be heard over the NBC Red Network at 10:30 p.m. (EWT) every Thursday.—ED.

LOW OCTANE

Sirs:

In the analysis of a drum of petroleum which footnoted your photographic essay on World Oil (LIFE, May 18), you failed to mention a peculiar characteristic of German planes that is worth noting.

Though the Germans do not have access to a high-octane gasoline, it does not bother them. As long as they are able to obtain gasoline at all, their planes are still going to cause the Allies no end of trouble. The reason is to be found in their semi-Diesel aircraft engines, which can develop their rated horsepowers on a variety of fuels.

W. H. THURBER

Providence, R. I.

FRENCH FIRS

Sirs:

Your story on oak logging at the President's Hyde Park estate (LIFE, May 18) puts me in mind of my part in helping the French replace their oak forests blasted by the last war.

Commandante (Major) Demorlaine, of the French Army Service of Water and Forests, was given the job of reforesting the battle areas. He asked me what I would advise him to plant to replace the oak and beech. These species would have grown too slowly, to be

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Natural rubber won't do—helium seeps through its "pores." A dense, non-porous, *synthetic rubber* was found . . .

But it wouldn't dissolve in an ordinary rubber solvent. *How to apply it?*

Shell scientists came out of their laboratories with *toluene*. They had first produced toluene from petroleum to increase this country's production of TNT. And here

was another use—it would dissolve the synthetic rubber so this could be spread over the fabric of the barrage balloon, making a helium-tight container.

As toluene is precious for explosives, the scientists weren't quite satisfied—yet. More experimenting, and they had a solvent of toluene and another material that is plentiful and low in cost.

Manufacturers of barrage balloons today are working with Shell-suggested formulas, and Shell scientists are continuing their research to conserve toluene. Barrage balloons, buoyed by helium or hydrogen, are

mounting skyward on their vital mission.

This widening knowledge of petroleum molecules—what they will do, how they behave—today is "coming home" to you in dozens of ways. Already it has led to better food, better clothing at lower cost, more effective drugs, "beauty aids," plastics with scores of uses . . .

This scientific knowledge "carries over" to your motor-
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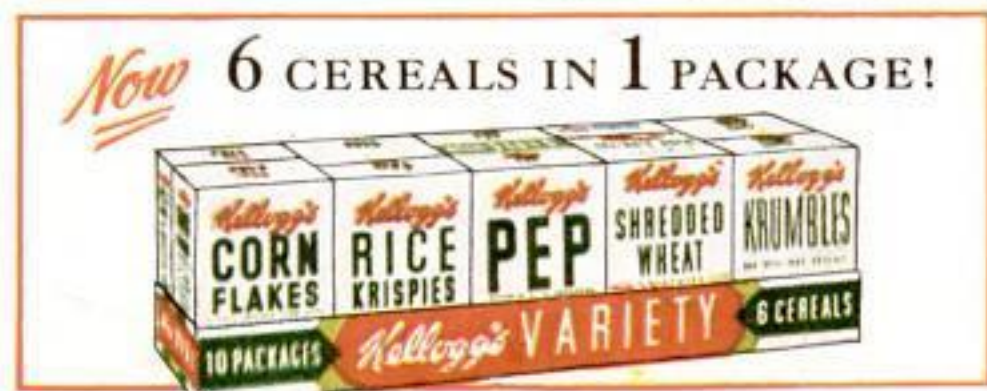
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(continued)

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time the krauts took over France in
1940.

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Sirs:

You printed a photograph of Jack
Belden, your Chungking correspondent,
and a Chinese general whom you have
named General Tu (LIFE, May 18).
May I correct this by saying that the



BELDEN & GENERAL SUN

Chinese general in that photograph is
General Sun Li-jen, Commander of the
Thirty-eighth Division which rescued
the encircled British troops in the
Yenangyaung oil fields.

You may be interested to know that
General Sun is a V. M. I. graduate and
that many of the officers under him are
also graduates of U. S. military schools.
He was formerly in command of the
Salt Gabelle troops during the adminis-
tration of Dr. T. V. Soong as Minister
of Finance. These troops have fought
heroically against the Japanese since
1931. General Sun himself wears the
scars of 29 machine-gun bullet wounds,
sustained in the battle for Shanghai in
the fall of 1937.

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SUGAR DUNKER

Sirs:

Here is a sugar-shortage solution
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his country with this sugar dunker. Idea
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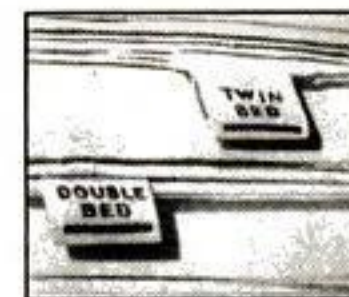


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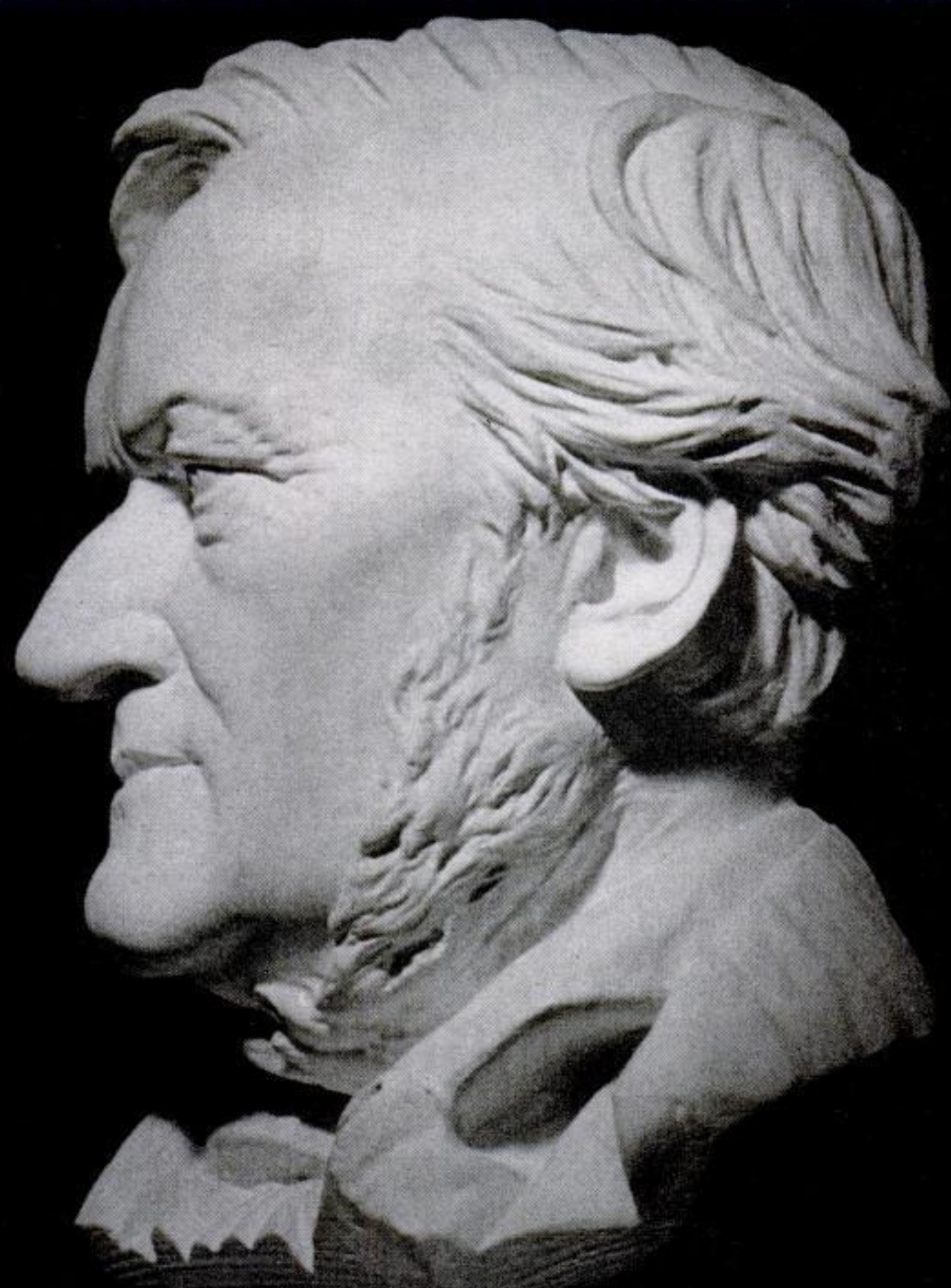
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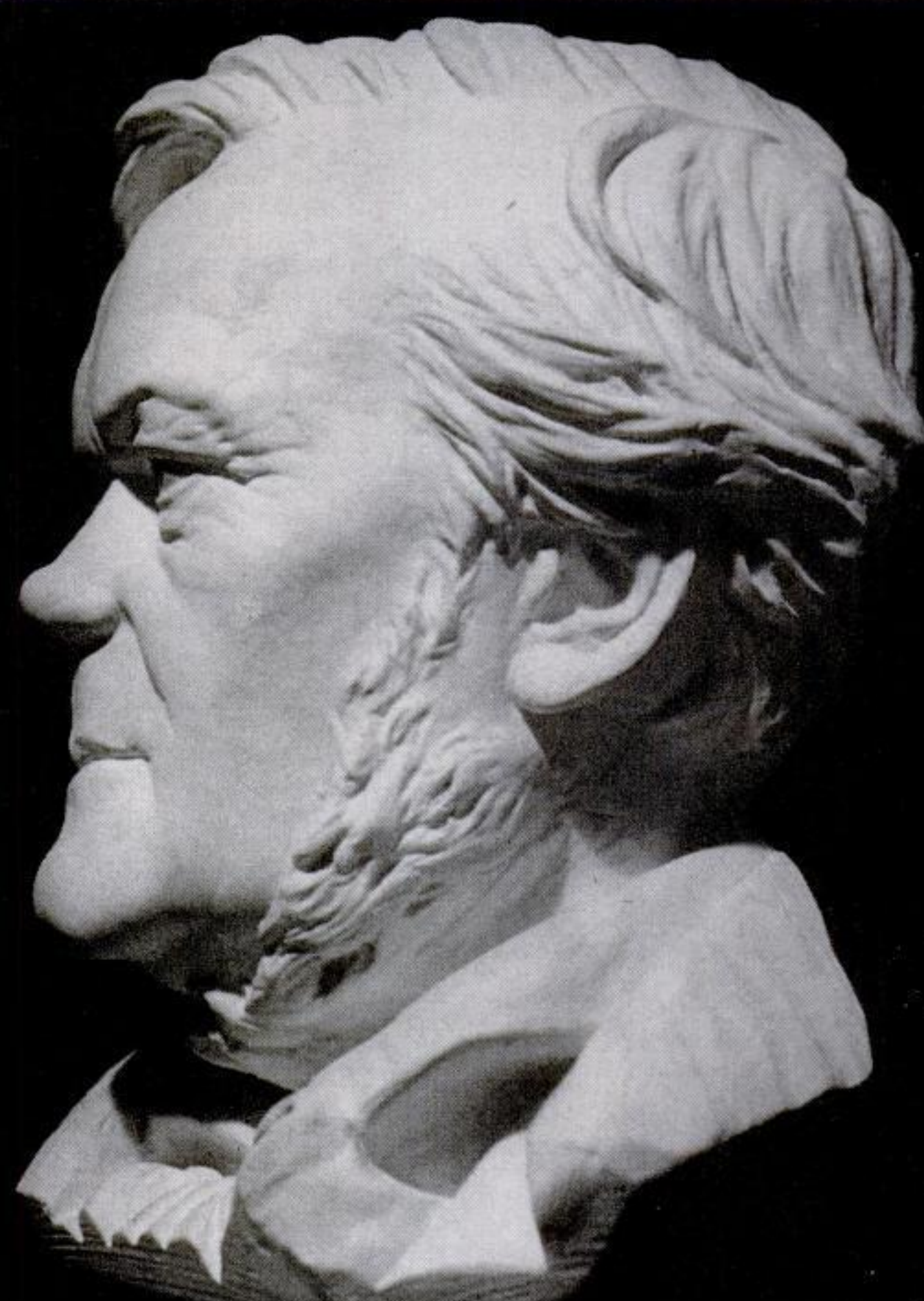
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HAWKLIKE PROFILE OF RICHARD WAGNER CENTERS AROUND HIS MEAT-CLEAVER NOSE



WITH LONG UPPER LIP AND BUTTON NOSE SUBSTITUTED, HE BECOMES A MUSIC-HALL IRISHMAN.

ORIGINAL BUST OF LORENZO DE' MEDICI IS A STERN CHARACTER WITH GRANITE JAW



AS IMPROVED BY SUNSHINE, HE BECOMES A FAT-FACED ZANY WITH A DISSIPATED SMIRK



The pictures on these pages show how a New York plastic surgeon, Dr. Louis Sunshine, amuses himself in his spare time. Ever since the day nearly 25 years ago when he picked up an old plaster bust of Socrates and idly replaced the philosopher's ridiculous little nose with the proboscis of a noble Roman, he has been im-

proving on the work of such well-known craftsmen as Michelangelo, Donatello, and any other sculptor, ancient or modern, who may have been so unfortunate as to choose a famous historical personage for his model.

Haunting art shops, secondhand stores, and shabby auction galleries, Dr. Sunshine has, over the years, ac-

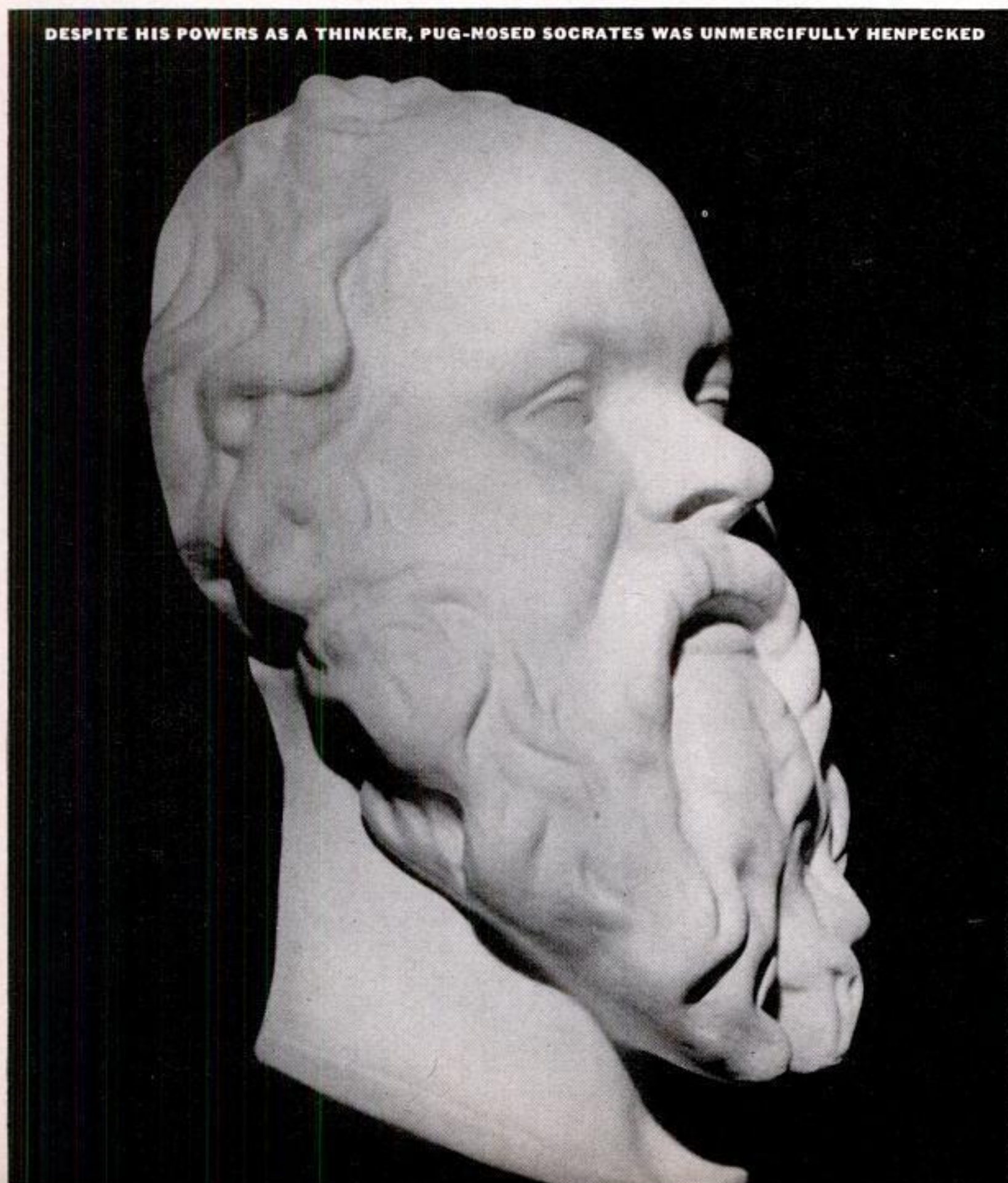
quired a notable collection of casts of famous men, keeps a permanent exhibit of his triumphs as a "sculptural renovator" in his home. He likes to speculate how the course of history might have been changed, had he been on hand to improve the looks of some dynastic misanthrope, or tinker with the flawless profile of Cleopatra.



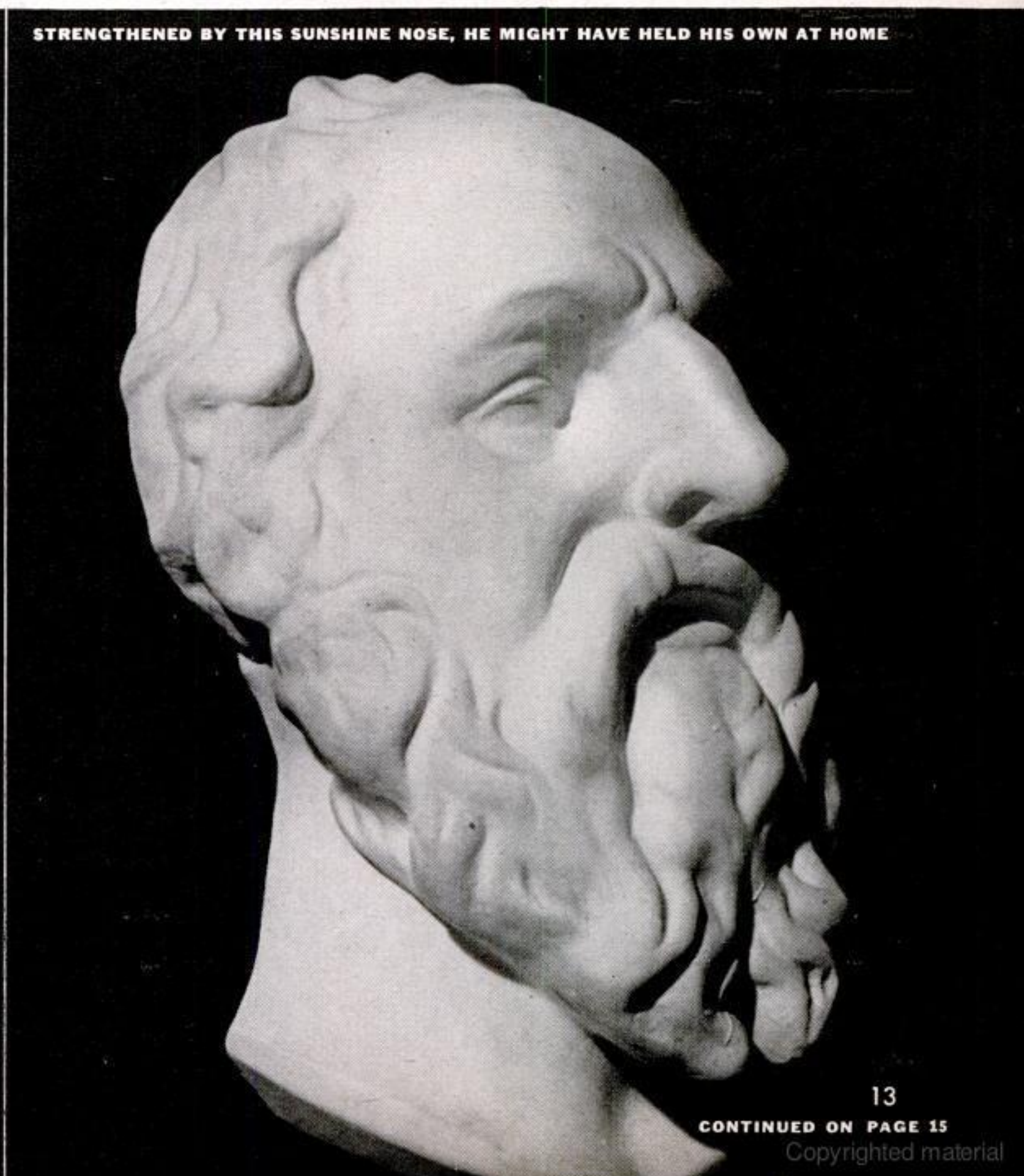
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ACTION!



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Air Force or the Armored Force will give you just the experience you're looking for.

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You'll have opportunities to learn and advance. Men under 21 can now win Army commissions, and if you show qualities of leadership you will have your chance in an Officers' Candidate School.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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W. C. Fields has not yet been immortalized in marble, so Sunshine models him in clay as he looks (left) and improves him (right) so that he resembles Jim Farley.



Famous schnozzle of Jimmy Durante is target for Sunshine improvement, a short straight nose which completely transforms its owner into a mischievous young boy.



Bust of Voltaire gets a fishy stare from Sunshine. Although the original was by celebrated French sculptor Houdon, Sunshine feels he can make some improvements.

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*My mama done tole me
That she wouldn't give me
A name like Walter or Moe:
So she done give me a mess of initials,
Said, "Son pick up a name as you go."*

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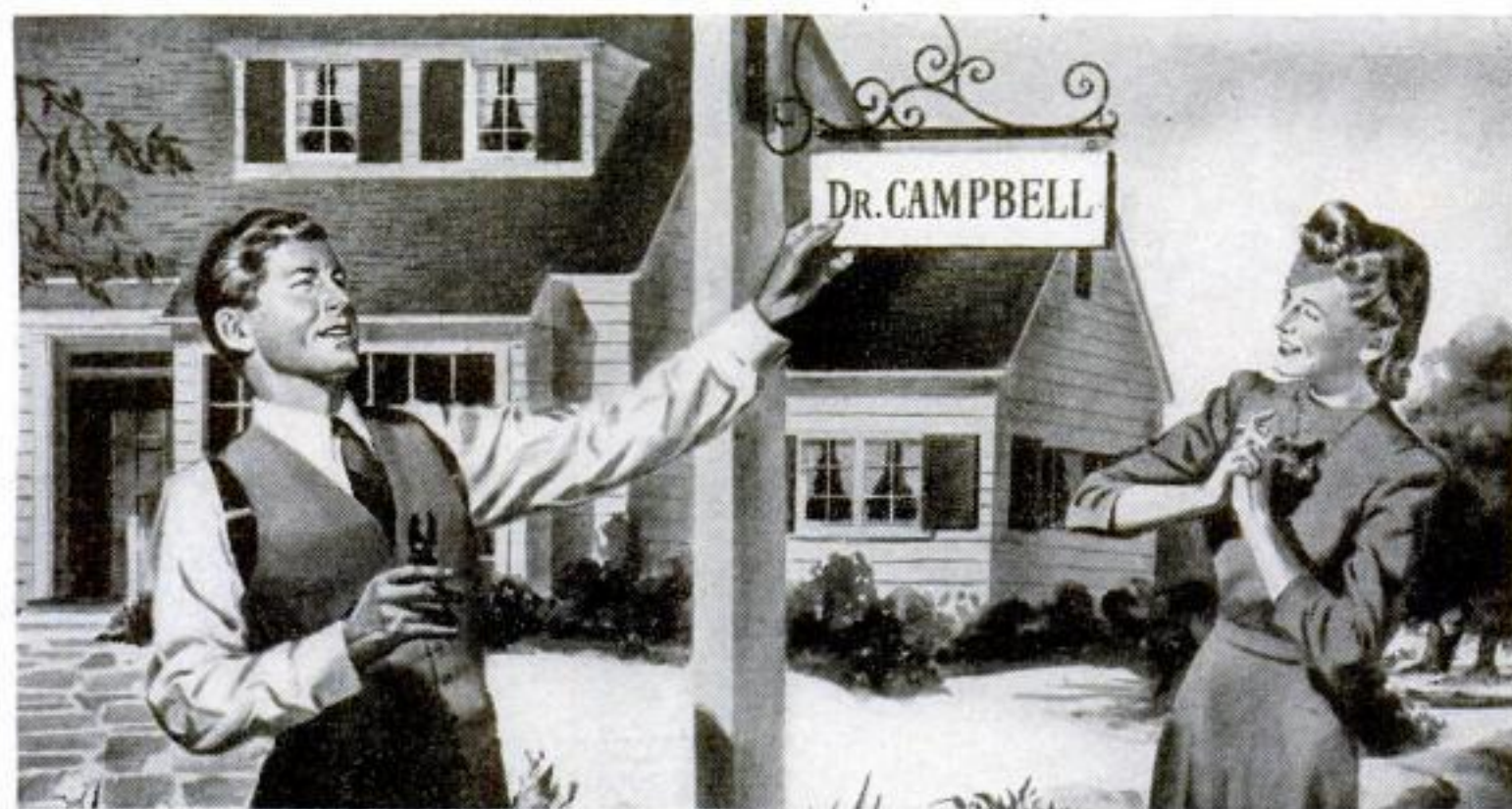
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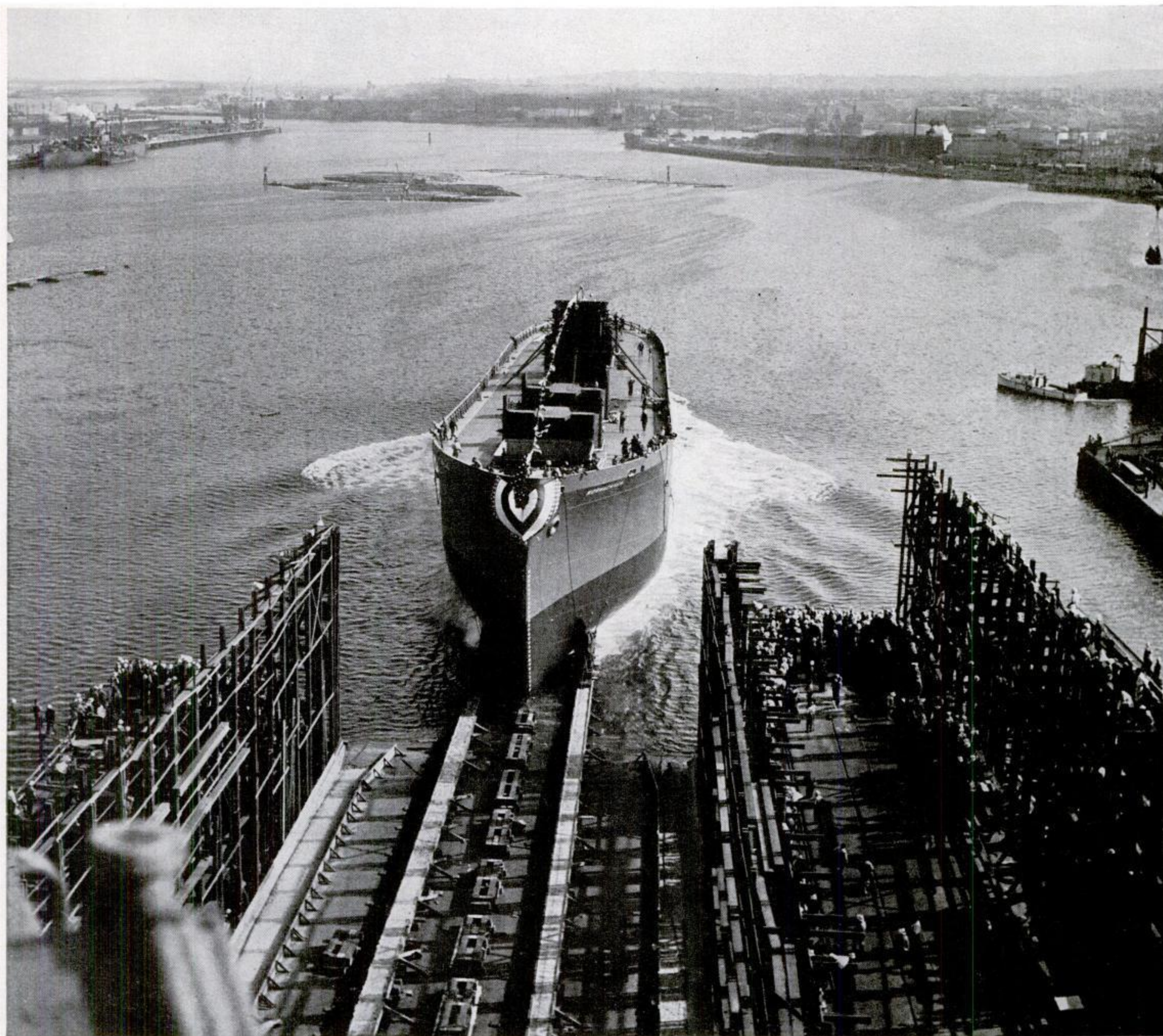
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Yet the comforting splash of these new thousands of desperately needed tons sounded faint against the nocturnal thunder of torpedoes exploding along the Atlantic seacoast. Night after night the U-boat packs struck down their quarry in forays that ever less frequently reached the columns of the press. On May 29 it was announced by the Navy that submarine casualties off Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Caribbean totaled 233 ships. For every two bottoms launched by U.S. yards last month, the enemy had obliterated one.

Though current arithmetic looked melancholy, Maritime Day's mass launchings held a promise for months to come. In the face of shortages and unpreparedness, the Maritime Commission had increased

U. S. shipbuilding capacity 500% since war began to loom. By autumn shipyards will be delivering three ships a day. This year's schedule calls for 8,000,000 tons of new shipping; 1943's for 15,000,000. And in New York on Maritime Day, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, asserted that 1943's quota could be exceeded—that 20,000,000 tons would be produced—contingent only on the plate potential of the nation's hard-pressed steel mills. But the great question clouding the minds of many who gladly cheered last fortnight's splendid show was: what will happen to America's merchant fleet this summer and fall? For pictures of all 21 of Maritime Day's major launchings, turn the page.

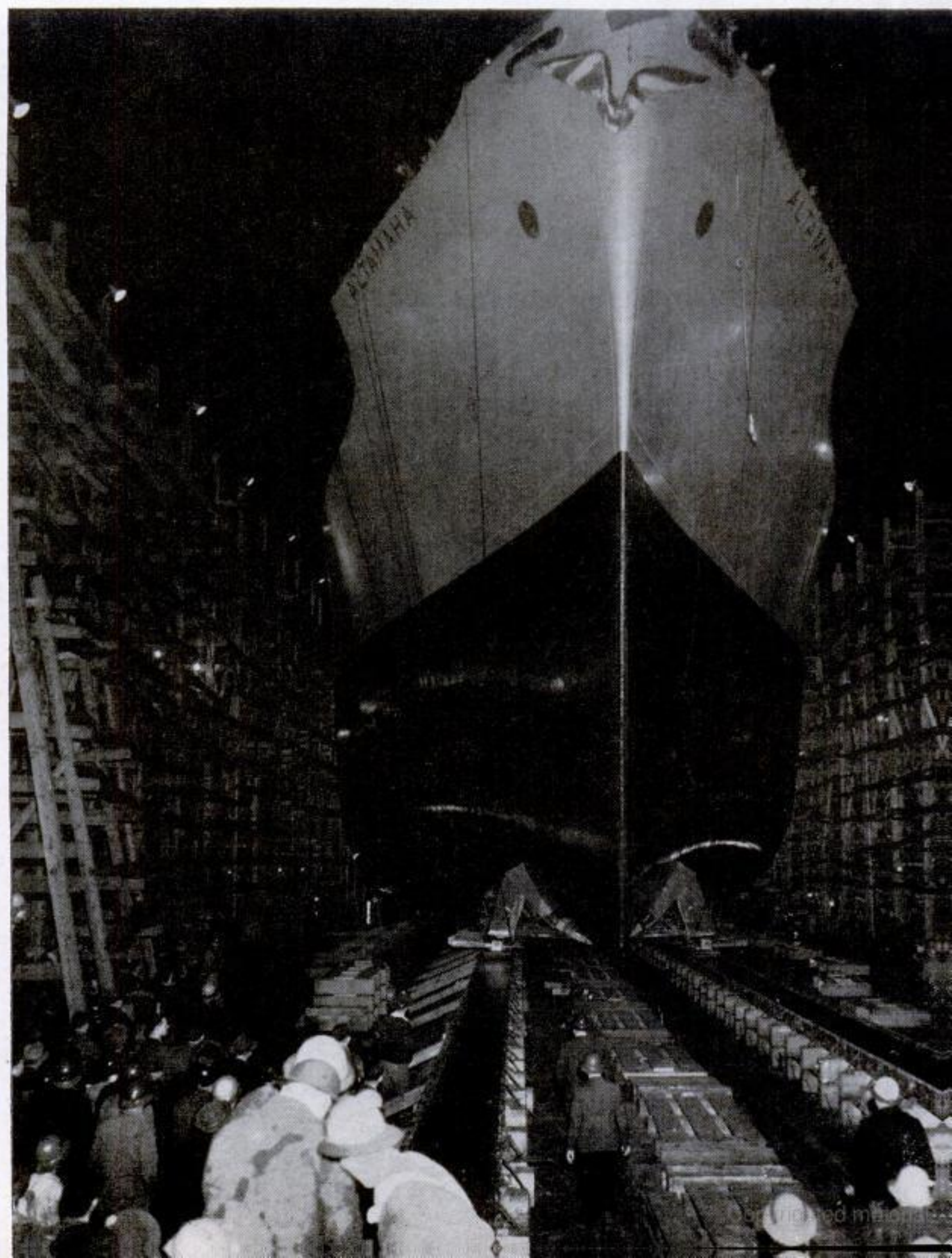
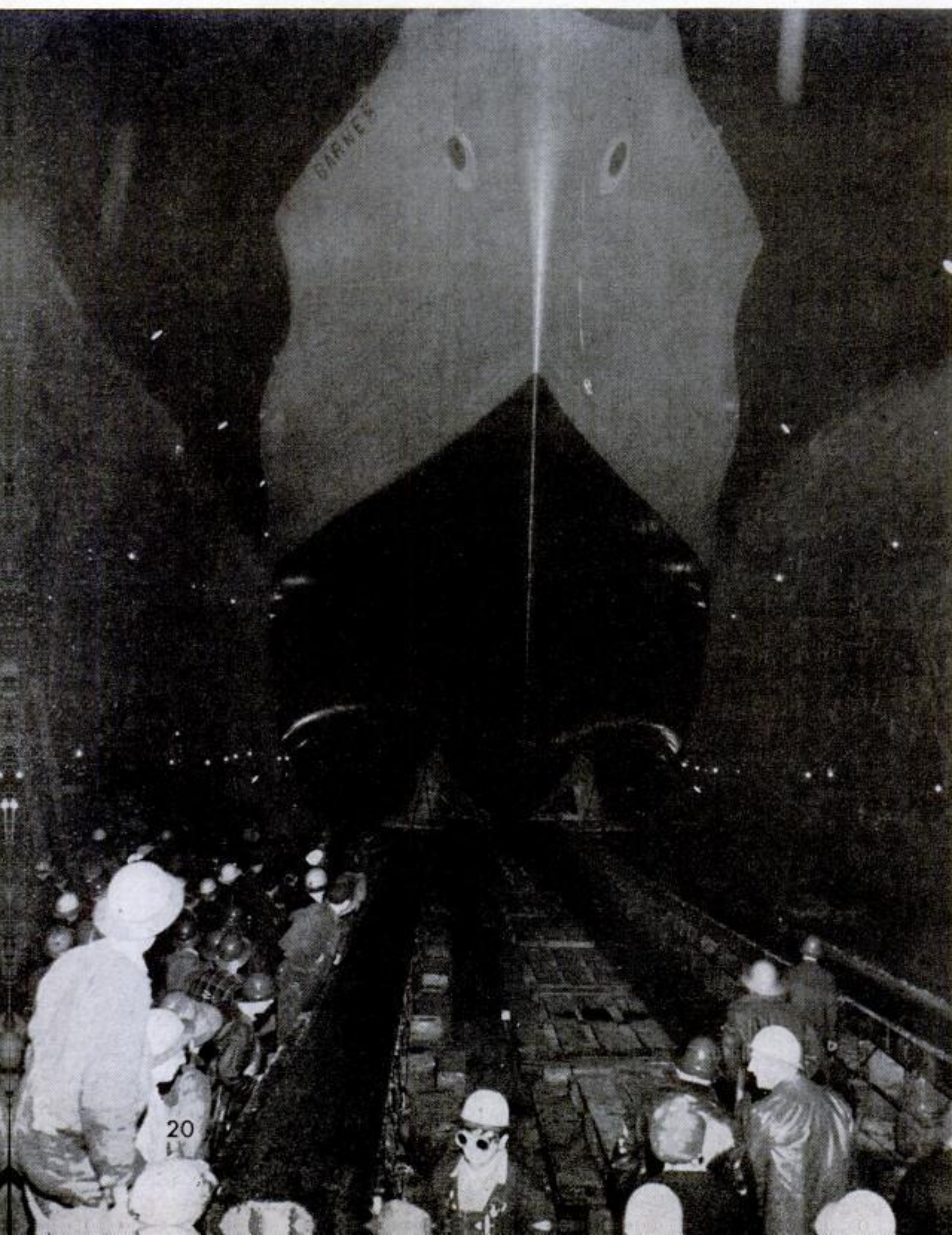


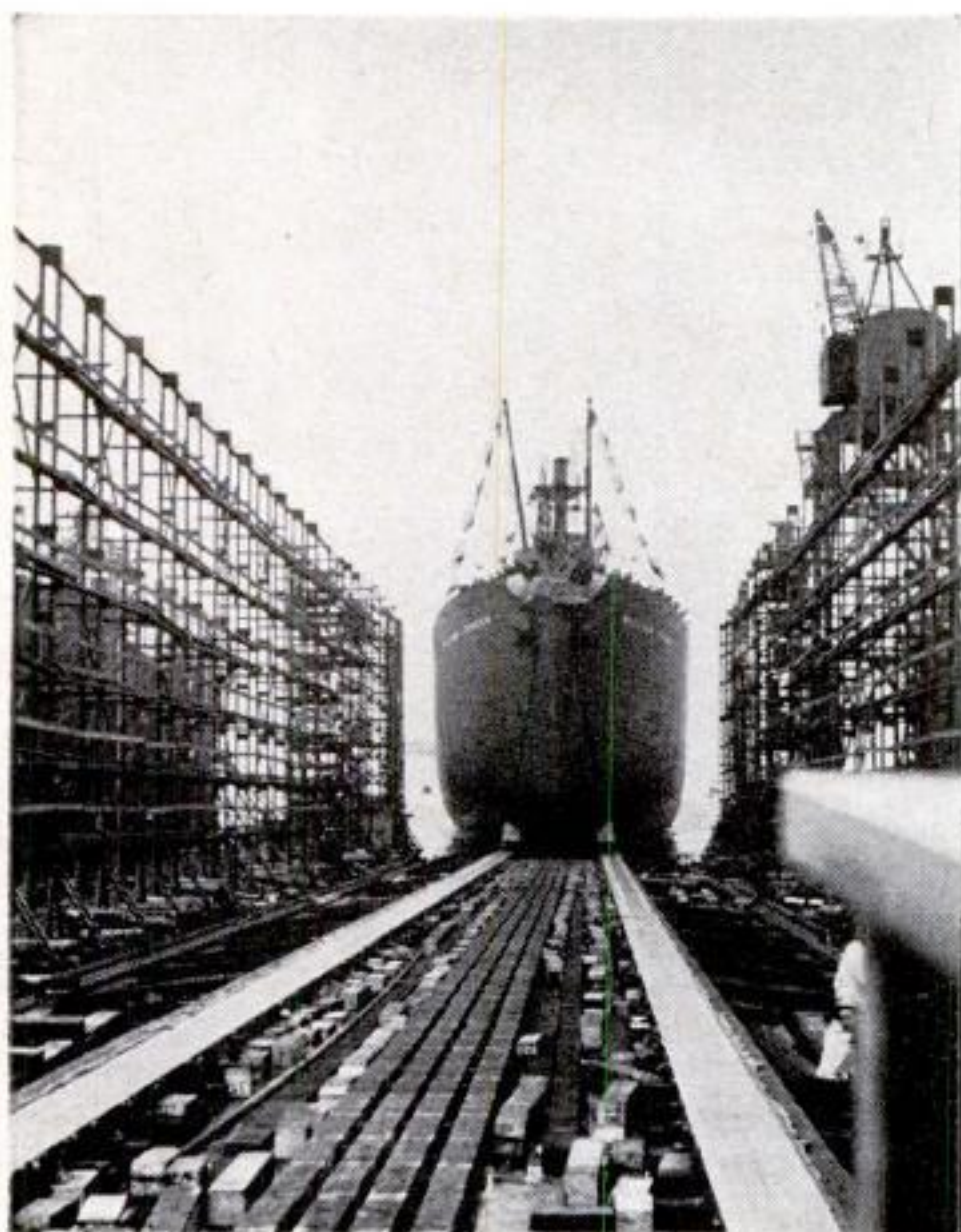
In Portland, three Liberty ships were launched by Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. The *Washington Irving* went down ways at 12:30 a. m.; the *James Fenimore Cooper* at noon; the *Thom-*

as Bailey Aldrich at 4:30 p. m. At 5 o'clock yard went on to shatter three successive world records with delivery of three other Liberty ships just 71, 65 and 60 days after keels were laid.

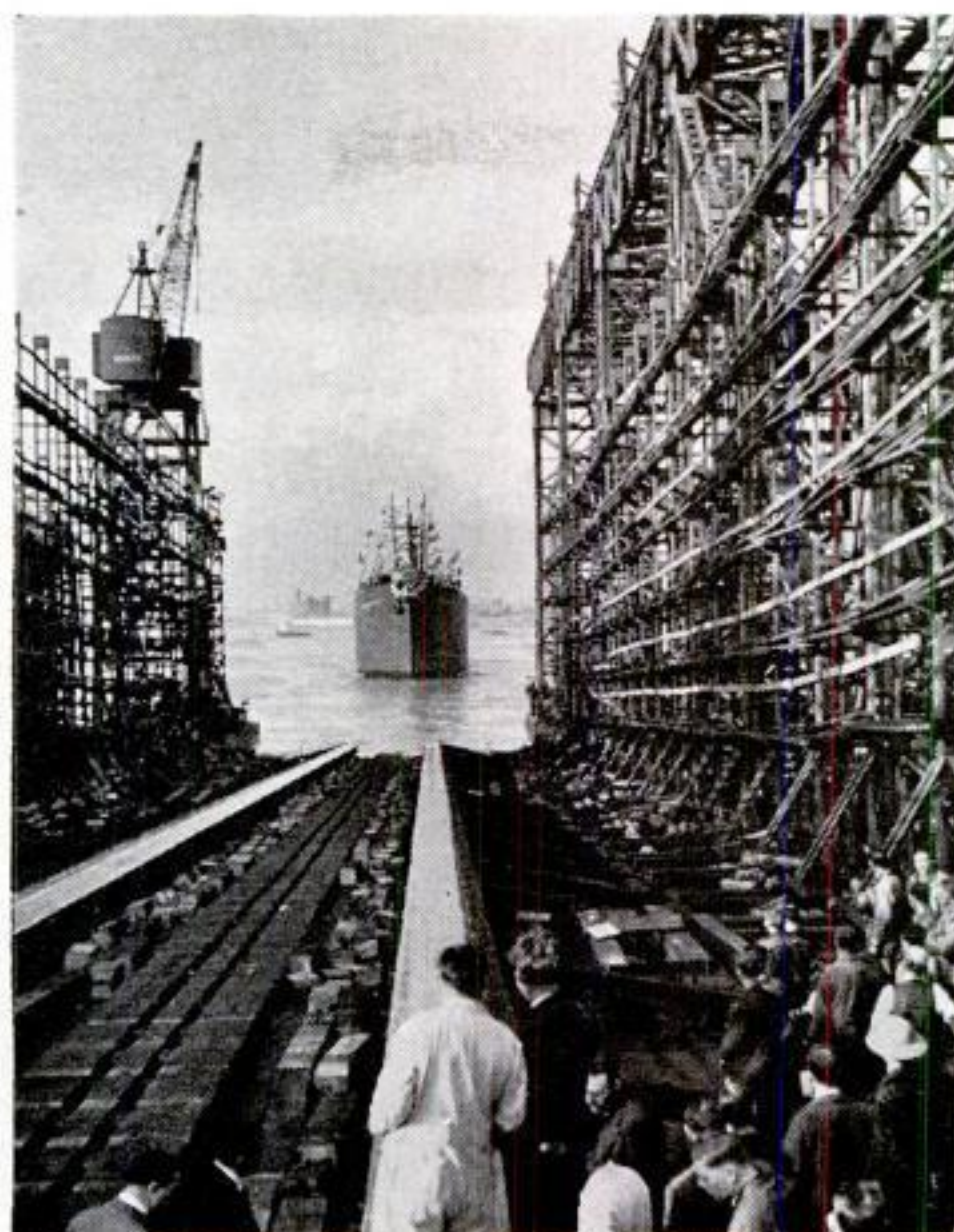
First launching of the day took place at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. at 12:01 a. m. Laid down as a cargo ship, the *Barnes* is scheduled now for use as a Navy auxiliary.

Last launching of the day took place at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. at 11:58 that evening. The *Altamaha*, sister ship of the *Barnes*, is likewise destined for use by the Navy.

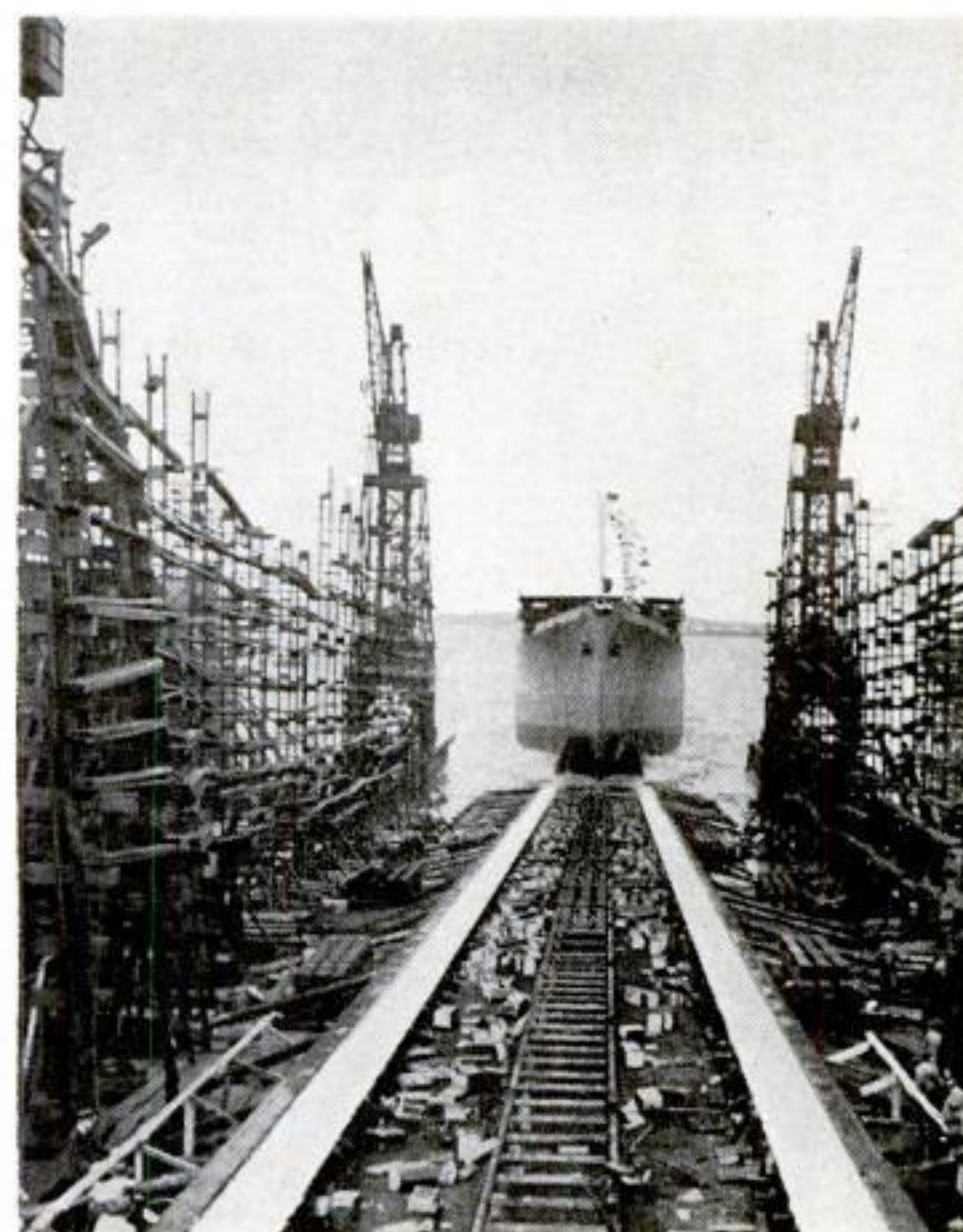




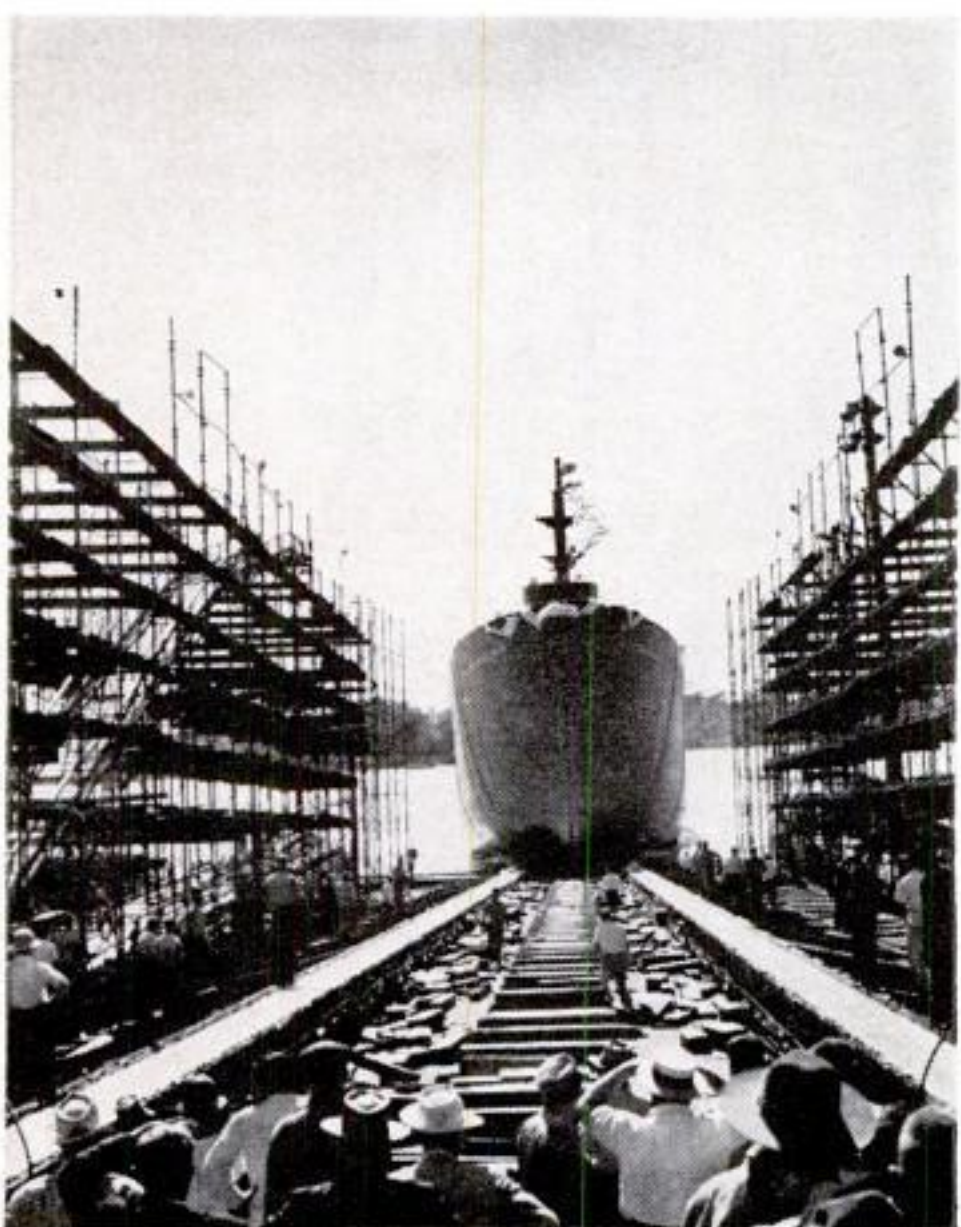
In Baltimore, the Liberty ship *William Johnson* is launched from No. 12 way at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.



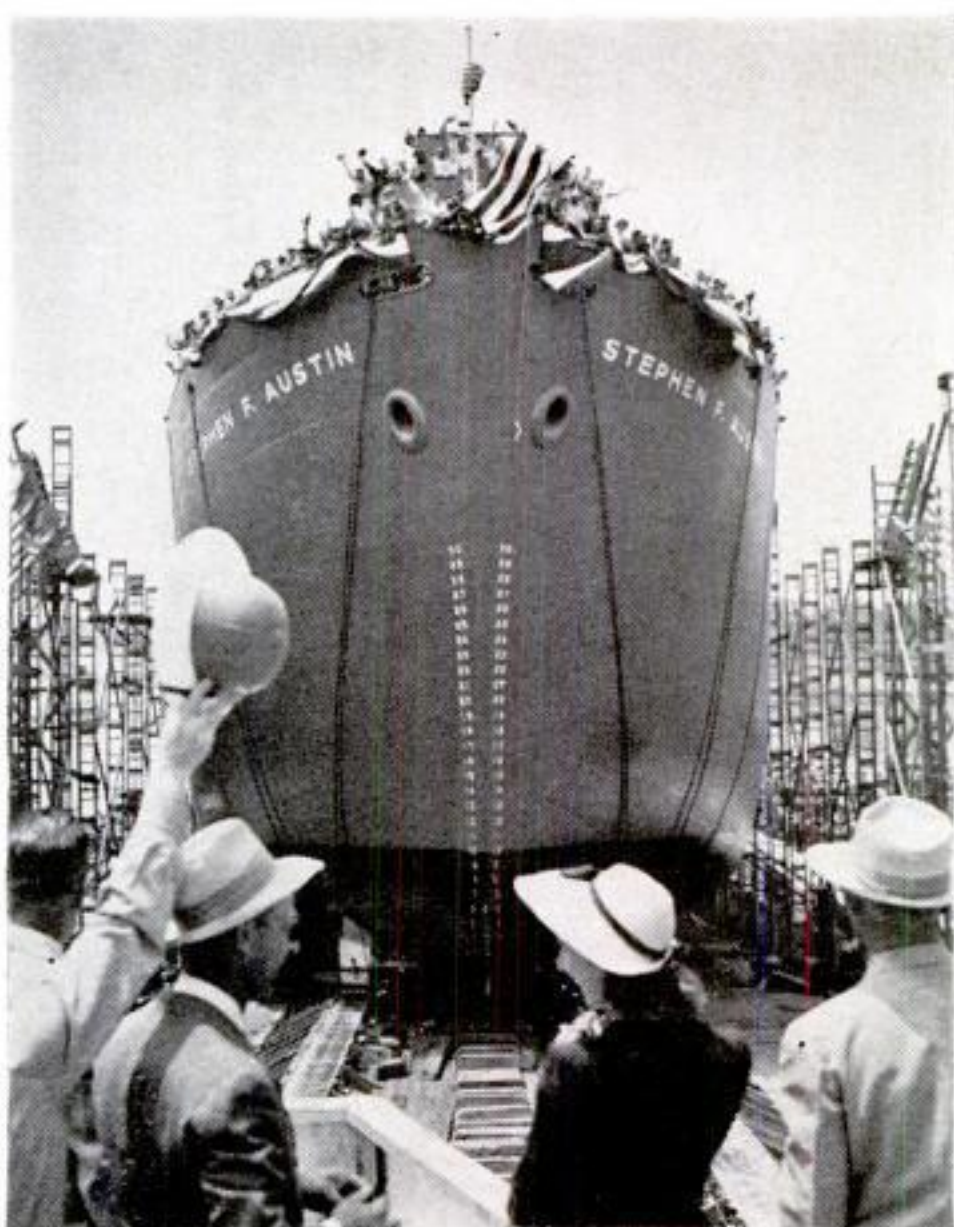
In Baltimore, Bethlehem-Fairfield yard also launches the *Richard Bassett*, 28th Liberty ship to come from its ways.



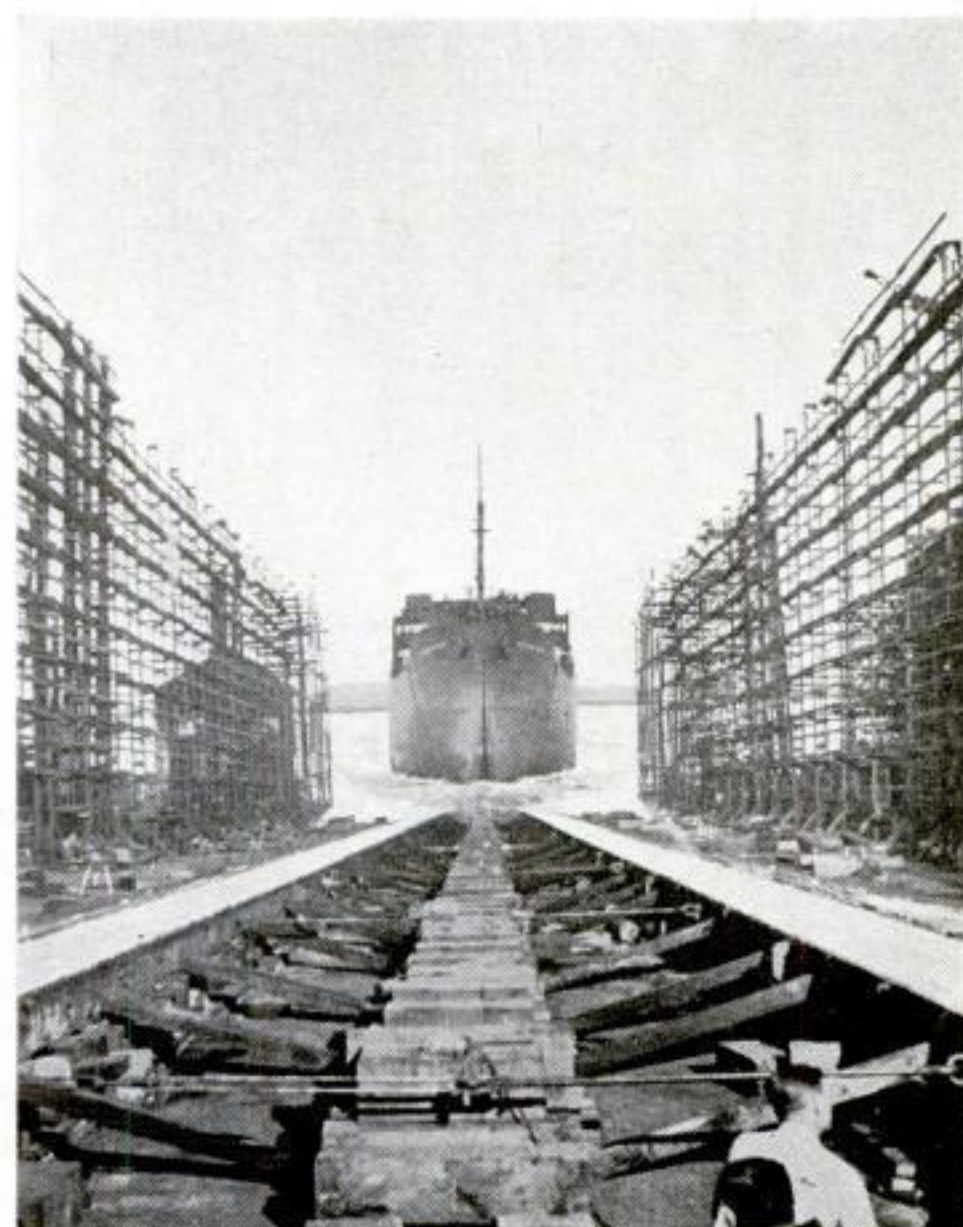
At Sparrows Point, Md. the 12,000-ton dry-cargo carrier *Calvert* slides down the ways of another Bethlehem shipyard.



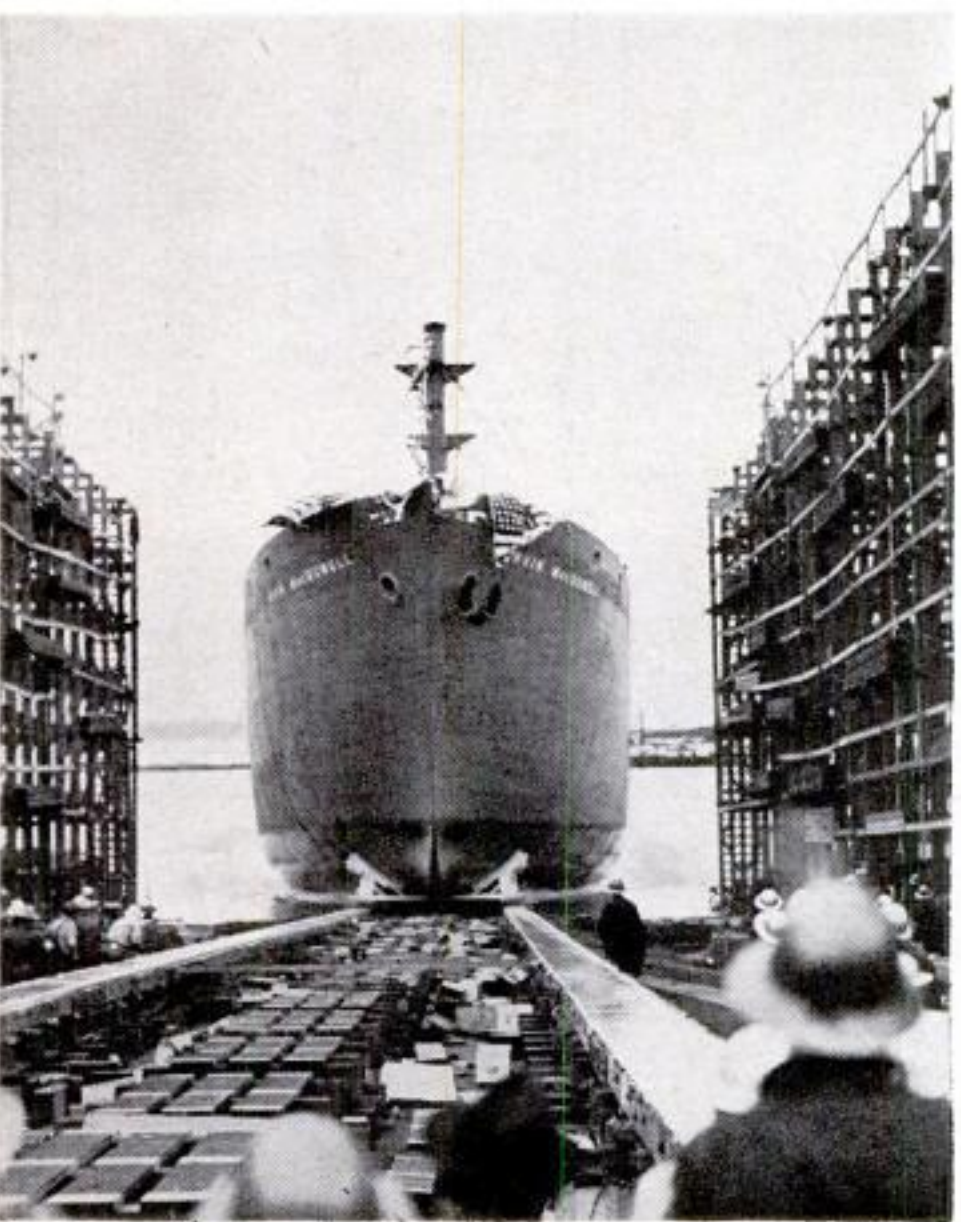
In Wilmington, N. C. the Liberty ship *William Moultrie* is launched from the ways of North Carolina Shipbuilding Co.



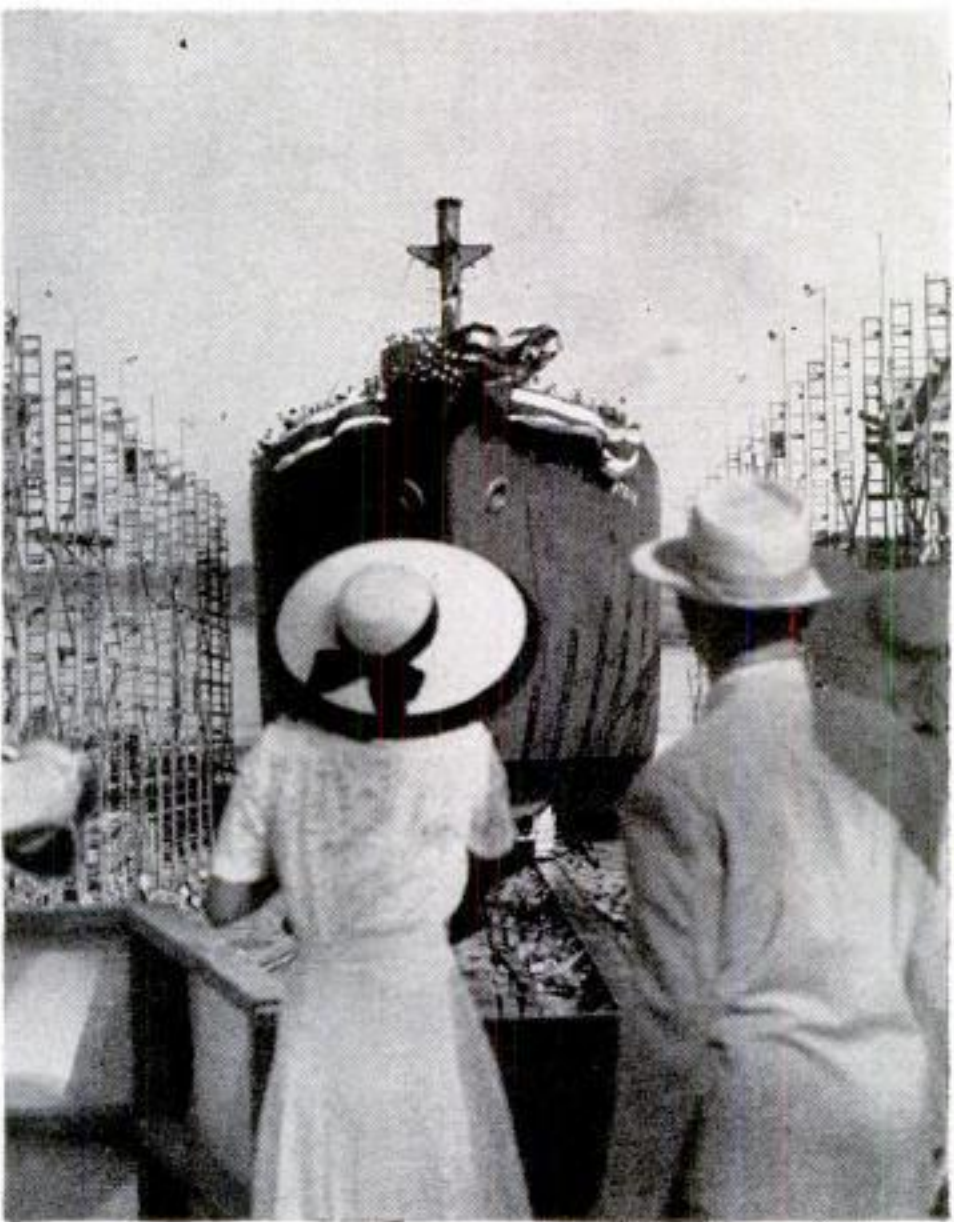
In Houston, Tex. Liberty ship *Stephen F. Austin* is launched with Texas enthusiasm by the Houston Shipbuilding Corp.



At Chester, Pa. the Sun Shipbuilding Co. bids godspeed to tanker *Dorchester Heights*. Sun completes a tanker a week.



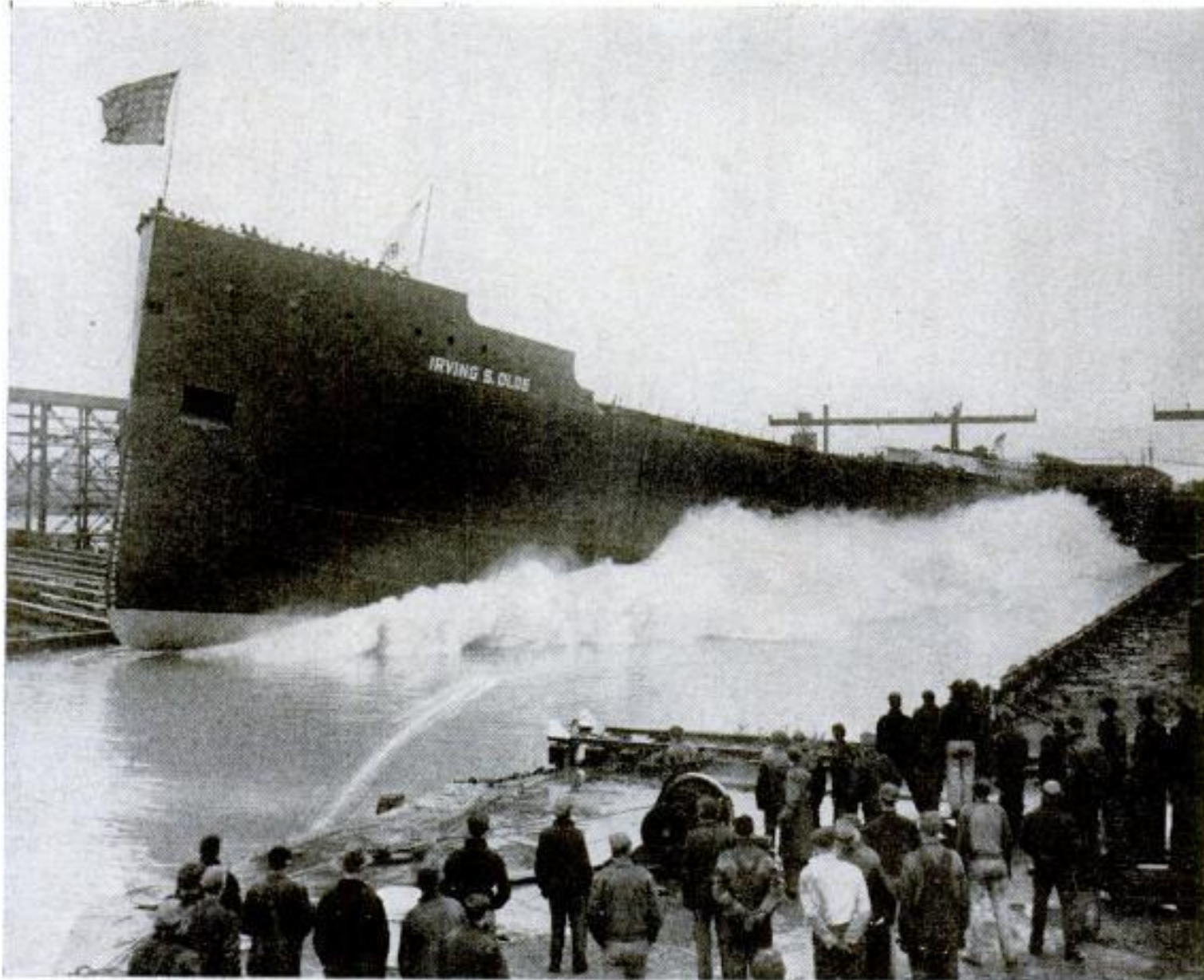
At Richmond, Calif. the *Irvin MacDowell*, a Liberty ship built by the Richmond Shipbuilding Corp., hits the water.



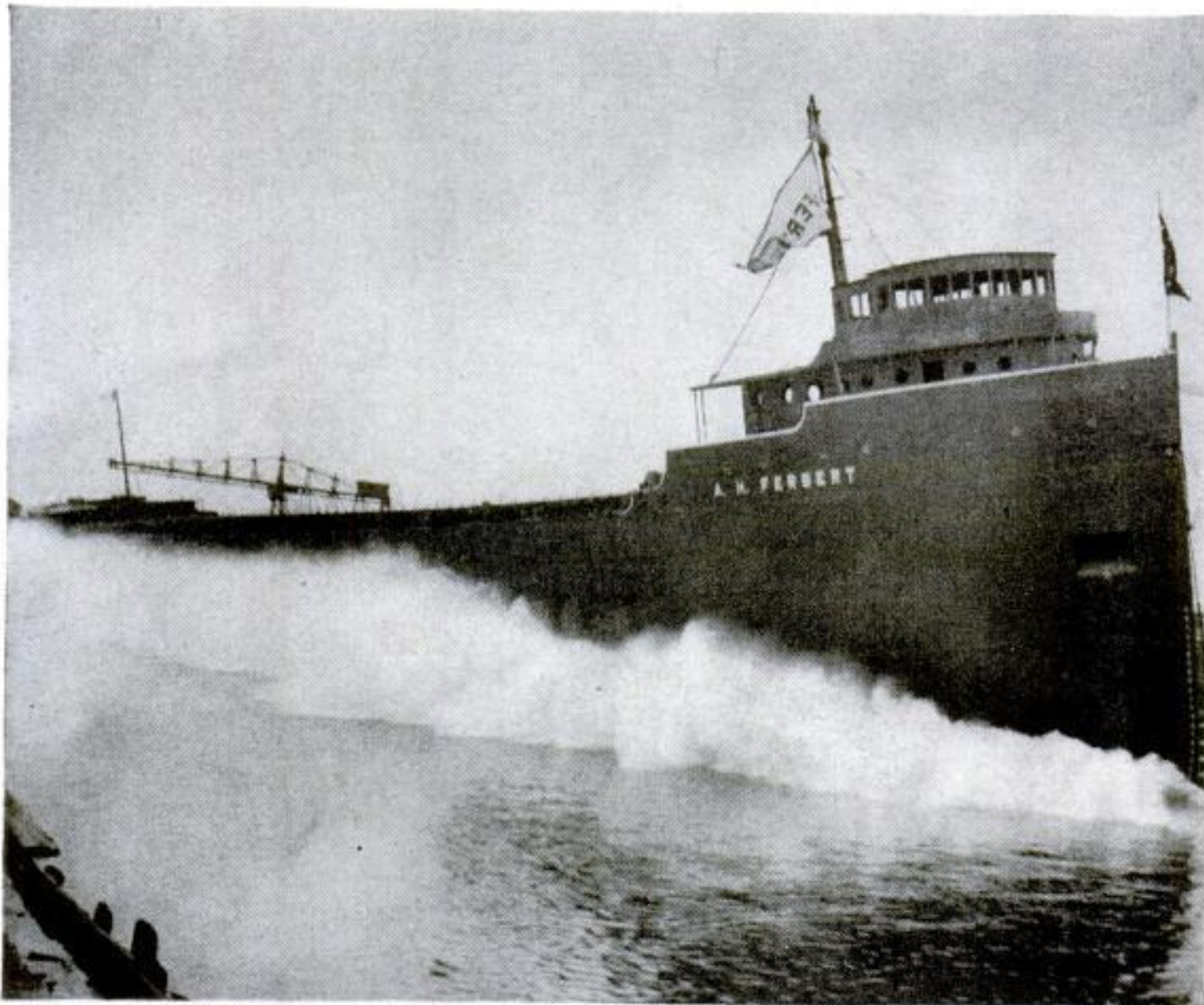
At Houston, Tex. the *Michael J. Stone*, second Liberty ship of the day for Houston Shipbuilding, goes down the ways.



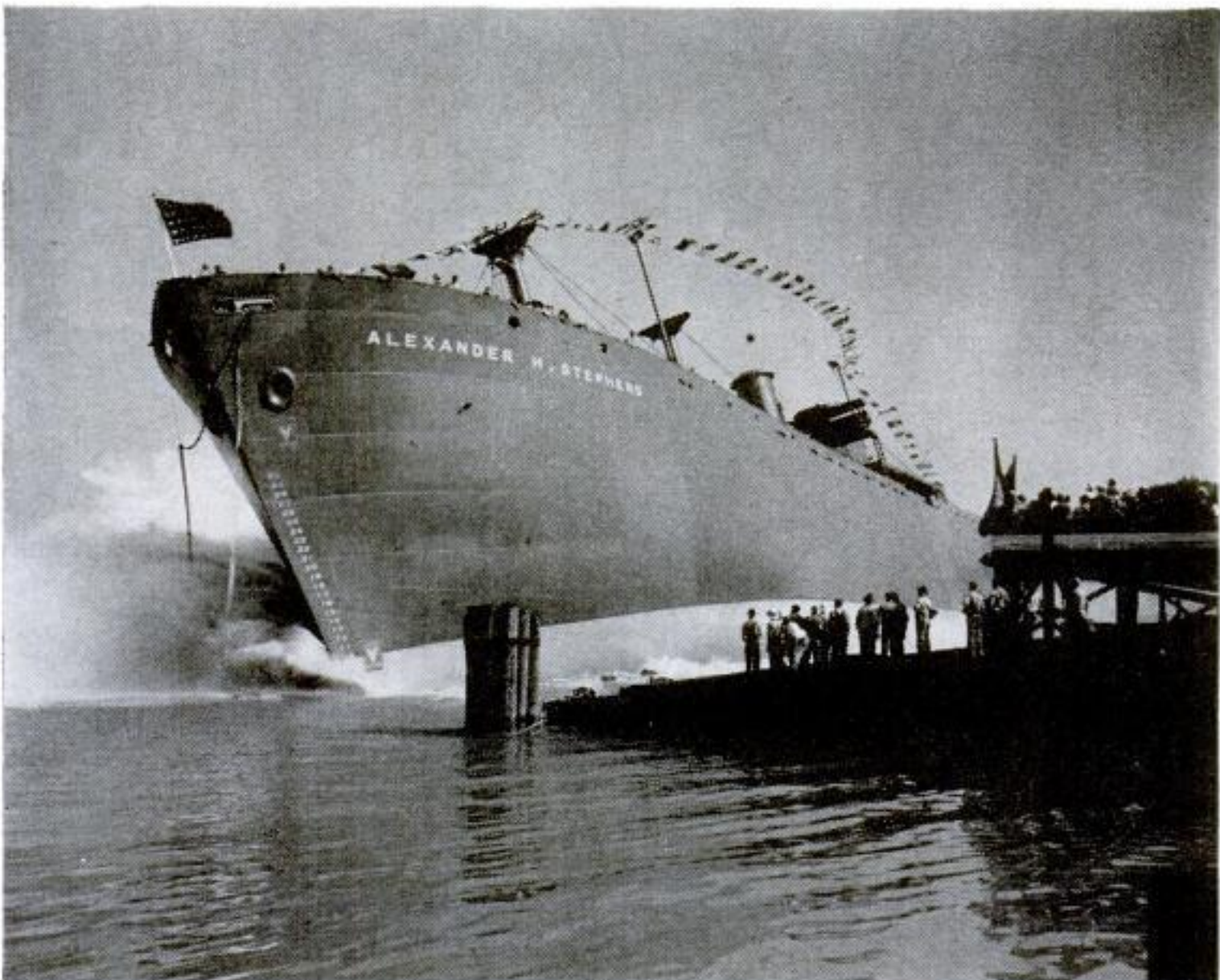
At Richmond, Calif. the *Ocean Viceroy*, built for the British, is launched by the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp.



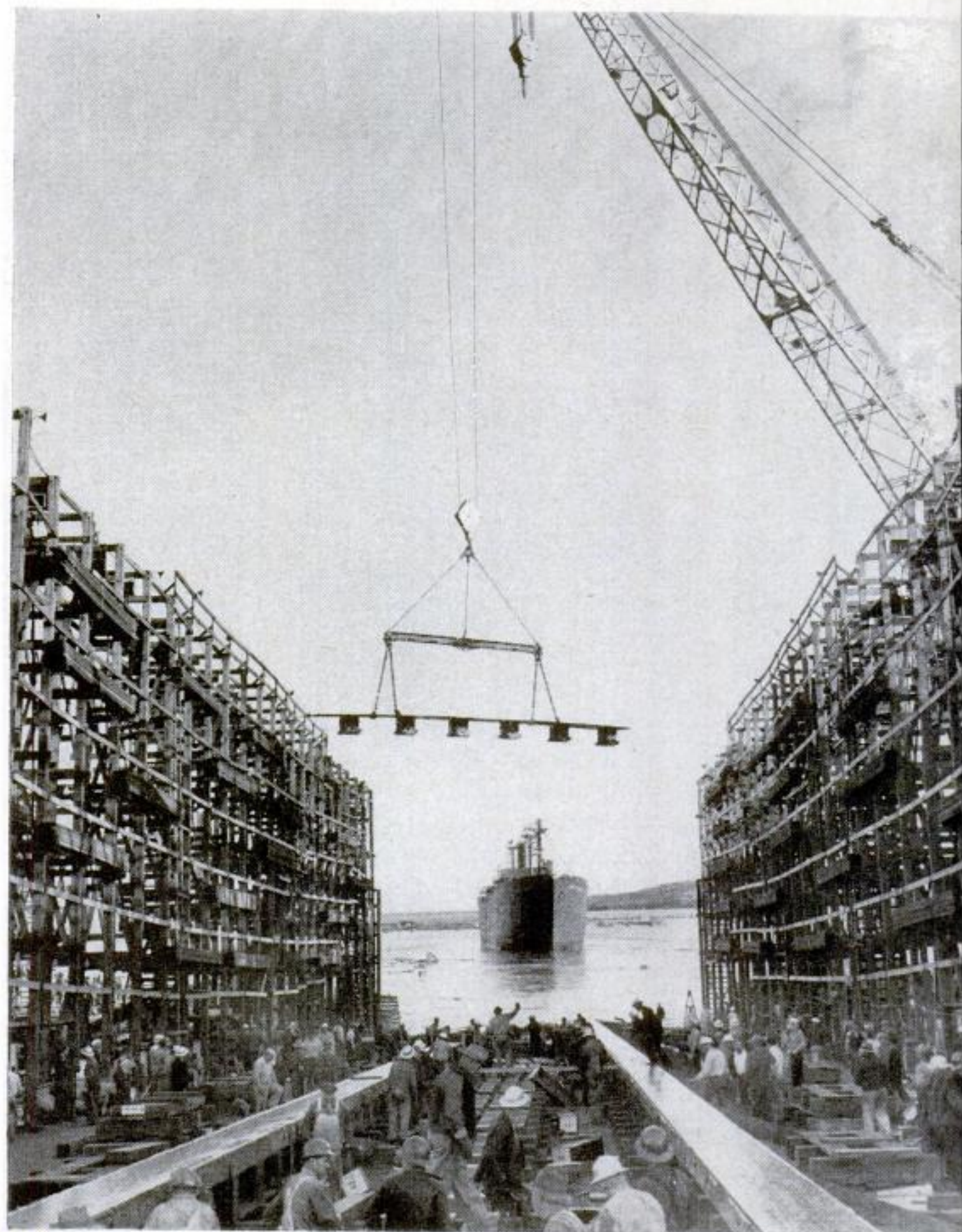
At Lorain, Ohio, ore carrier *Irving S. Olds* skids laterally down the ways of American Shipbuilding Co. into a basin of Lake Erie. The *Olds* and four sister ships are the world's largest ore carriers.



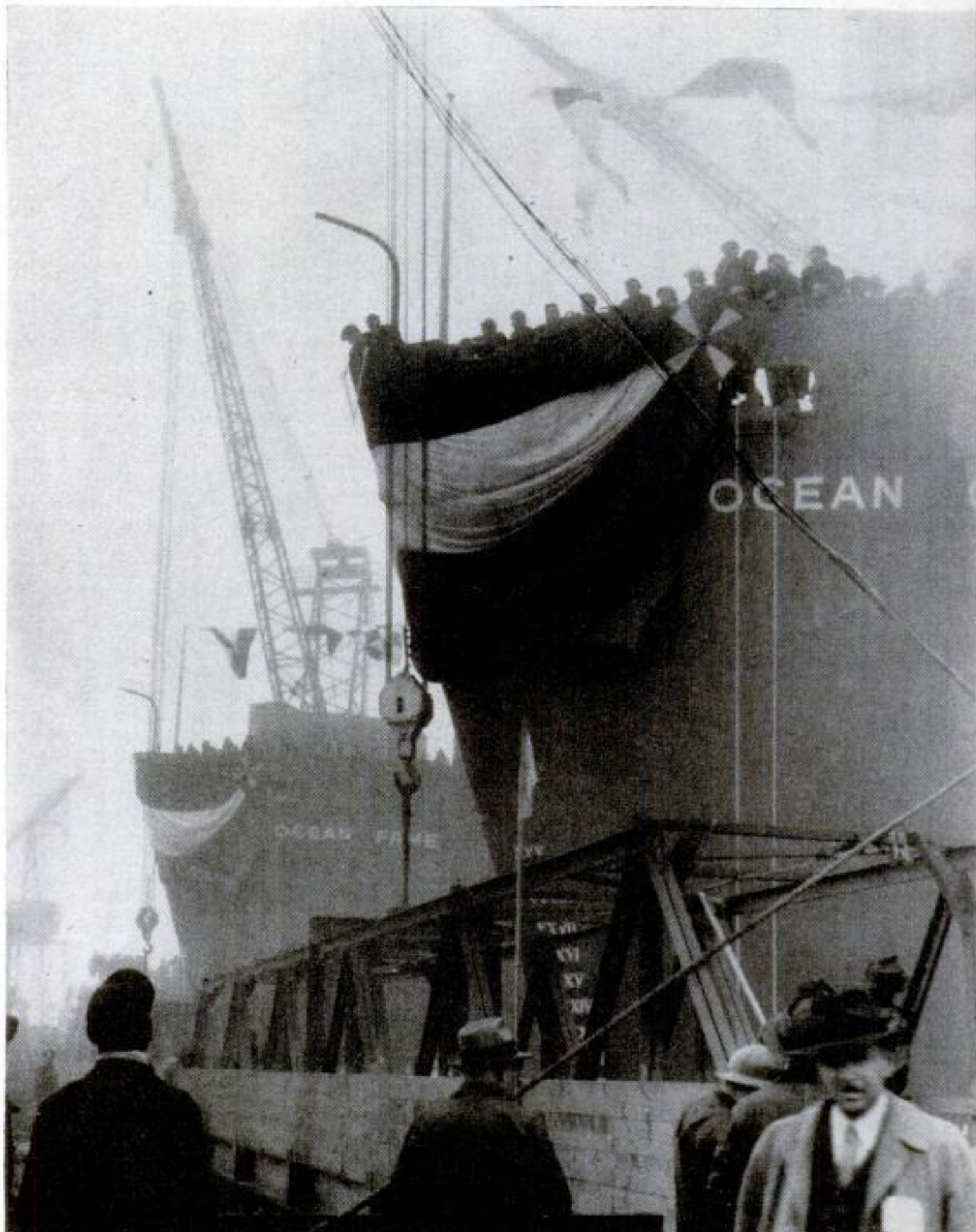
At River Rouge, Mich. ore carrier *A. H. Ferbert*, built by Great Lakes Engineering Works, lands with a splash in Detroit River. The *Ferbert* is sister ship of the *Olds*. Both are for U. S. Steel.



In Mobile, Ala. the Liberty ship *Alexander H. Stephens*, named for the vice president of the Confederacy, hits the water sideways in launching at the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co.

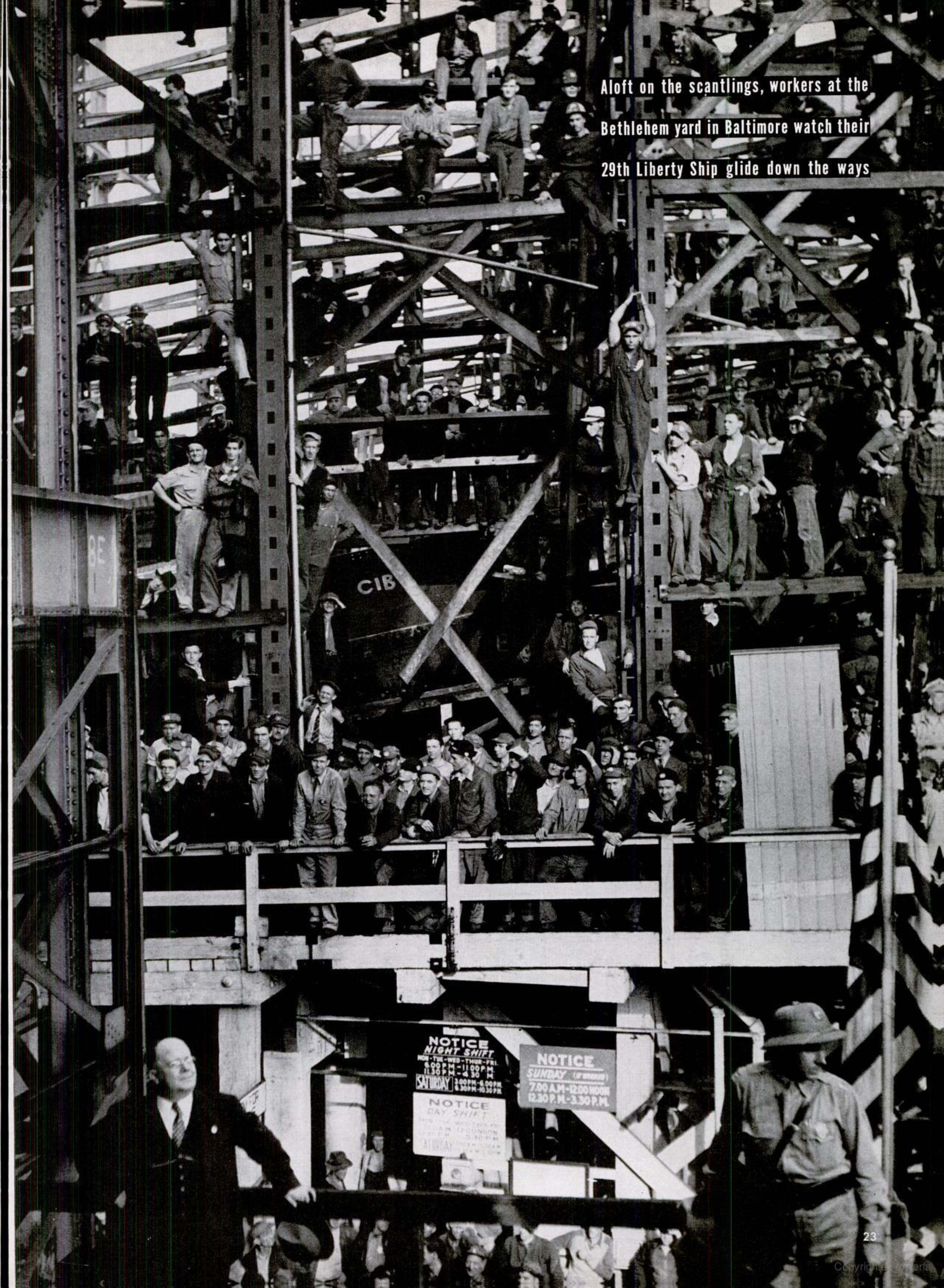


At Richmond, Calif. the Liberty ship *Lewis Morris* leaves the ways of the Richmond Shipbuilding Corp. Moment later the new keel seen hanging from crane in foreground was laid in place.



At South Portland, Me. the freighters *Ocean Fame* and *Ocean Courage* are launched in pea-soup fog by the Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Corp. They are two of 30 abuilding here for Britain.

Aloft on the scantlings, workers at the Bethlehem yard in Baltimore watch their 29th Liberty Ship glide down the ways



LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Six Months of War Have Created a New Land of Noise and Work

The U. S. has been at war for six months. Half a year provides no great perspective from which to survey the biggest struggle of modern times. But it offers at least a perch. Like mountaineers at the beginning of a long climb, we may pause at this first granite boulder jutting up out of the timberline, to survey the long, confusing valleys that now lie below us.

Of those who have led us to this mountain we can say that their policy has been worthy of the American people. They have chosen to climb. While we were down in the valley of isolation there were some who wanted us to stay in the valley. They believed in the valley. They dreaded the terrible ascent, the aching limbs and lungs, the risks, the loss of life, the mystery of the future. Our leaders and the "loyal opposition" accepted those risks. We rejected a future at the mercy of Hitler and the Mikado, chose to live as free men, as we have always lived, however great the struggle.

But if the policy of our leaders was worthy of us, we cannot say the same of the performance. As we look back over the misty past we cannot flatter ourselves that we have climbed very far. The range still rises so far above us that we cannot see the top of it. And no one in our outfit seems to know what lies beyond.

Two Wars

The trouble is we are fighting two wars—a real war and a kind of Hollywood war. And thus far we have only been winning the Hollywood war.

In the real war we suffered a terrible defeat the very first day at Pearl Harbor. In the real war we lost Guam and Wake. In the real war we met with disaster at Makassar Strait, went down to heroic defeat at Bataan, lost Corregidor and General "Skinny" Wainwright. It was of the real war that the Japanese Premier, General Tojo, boasted last week to the Japanese Diet. The real war has yielded Japan the vast Philippine archipelago, the Malay Peninsula and "impregnable" Singapore, the fabulous isles of the East, Indo-China and Burma—tin, oil, jute, gold, zinc, iron, phosphate, coal, almost all the rubber in the world.

In the real war the Germans have also made progress during this half-year—less than the Japs but still substantial. They have been unable to crack the Russian defense. But so long as Kharkov stands it can be said that they have not yielded any of the great bastions of the German line. In Libya last winter they decimated American tanks, repulsed and dispersed the advancing British. Last week they were driving toward Egypt again, close to the troubled ruins of Tobruk.

In France they have set up a powerful enemy of democracy, the treacherous Pierre Laval. They have consolidated their naval forces on the coast of Norway. And they have struck across the Atlantic Ocean, to within sight of our pleasure beaches, to sink more than 200 ships and extinguish nearly 1,500 sailors' lives.

The Hollywood War

The Administration cannot be blamed for its failure to win major victories in the real war. The defeat of the toughest gangsters in the history of our civilization cannot be accomplished in the short space of six months. But Washington (the Administration, the Bureaucracy, the Congress) must be blamed for trying to win a Hollywood war—or indeed, for fighting that kind of war at all.

The Hollywood war is a war of props and scenery. In the Hollywood war a hit-and-run crack at the Japs in the Coral Sea is allowed to pass as a major victory. In the Hollywood war each sinking of a Jap ship rates a boastful paragraph in a communique, but our own casualties are concealed. In the Hollywood war it is blithely announced on the highest authority that somehow American ingenuity will solve the rubber shortage with something—when and how not stated. We are told in the Hollywood war that U. S. war production is now "over the hump," without being warned that U. S. military technology has not yet caught up with the Axis. And the White House still hesitates to appoint an information chief strong enough to switch from a Hollywood basis to a real one.

Confusion and Doubt

The result has been national confusion. For example—Congress. Last week irate Congressmen threatened to start an investigation of editors who had been criticizing them. The editors sat forward expectantly—they would welcome the opportunity to speak their minds. In fact, the average Congressman is a sucker for the Hollywood war. In that kind of war he can put his particular interests—cotton, wheat, silver, oil, or whatever—ahead of the nation's real war effort. This is why the people and the press are sore. Last week, press and people were shocked to hear Speaker Sam Rayburn (of Texas) say that he could "see no reason" for national gas rationing. In the Hollywood war there is no reason. In the real war the fact is that to use rubber at the rate we are using it is to gamble with defeat. In the real war Hitler and the Mikado have almost all the rubber. Yet, without rubber, the real war cannot be won.

Representatives and Senators who came out last week against nationwide gas rationing (with the oil States in the van) took refuge in plans for voluntary restriction in the use of tires. It is true that voluntary campaigns sprang up throughout the country. In Cleveland, in return for a pledge to share his car with three or more persons, a driver was given

an "I Share My Car" sticker. In two days 20,000 Clevelanders rushed to get stickers—a response that surprised no one who knows the deep, burning desire of the people to fight the real war. Detroit, with one of the toughest warwork transportation problems in the nation, took up plans for staggering school hours and even shopping hours. Everywhere civic transportation schedules were revised, old equipment trundled out.

But those who have been through gas rationing in the East know that voluntary restriction is just another idea for a Hollywood war. You might as well try to raise a modern army on voluntary enlistments. Such a basis can never be fair. The people of Cleveland, blessed with good local leadership, are now saving rubber which the people of Chicago are squandering. Los Angeles, sprawled out over its vast acres, can never hope to cut tire consumption equitably, except by regulation. Knowing this, Los Angelenos are still driving to the beaches in droves on Sundays.

Land of Noise and Work

So, if the horizons of the U. S. were bounded by Washington, progress in the real war would seem small. But the U. S. has always been bigger than its Government. And it is much bigger today than Washington has guessed. In the last six months a strange and wonderful transformation has come over the land. It is no longer the disconsolate land. It has become a land of struggle and noise and work. Railroads groan with traffic, hotels spill over, telephone trunk lines are jammed from coast to coast. The ruddy open-hearth of Pittsburgh are as hectic as in the rash competitive days of Captain Bill Jones. Down to the shipyards flow the steel plates, the beams, the rivets, the copper tubing, the wire, the sensitive instruments, the gigantic turbines. From the shops of Vermont and Connecticut dinosaurian machines are shipped out to the industrial jungles of Detroit. Some regions of the country are changed beyond recognition. The Tennessee Valley is thirsty for power. And sleepy little towns like Gadsden, Ala. emit streams of burnished shells.

Whatever the military delay, whatever the political confusion, there is therefore a song in the American's heart. In six months a miracle has been accomplished—he is busy again, his wheels are turning, the needles of his boiler gauges are on the red marks. For this he owes much to the Administration's policy, much to Donald Nelson's energy. But he owes most to himself, his own energy, his own imagination, his own insatiable desire to create. He himself has rediscovered America.

This is the objective that Americans have gained in the first six months of war—the wheels are turning again. This is no mere illusion. This is hard and tough and dangerous to the enemy. This is, thus far, the only real progress of the real war—and the best promise of a real peace.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Throughout the country on May 30, Americans paused to honor their war dead. Flags flew, and wreaths were bestowed on the tombs of those who

had fallen in defense of their nation. In remote embattled Hawaii, enlisted men of the Kaneohe Naval Air Station placed leis on the graves of comrades

killed at Pearl Harbor. The ceremony shown opposite took place on a stretch of sandy beach beside the Pacific and in the shadow of Diamond Head.

Enlisted men from the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe
place leis on the graves of the Pearl Harbor dead,
resting in the lee of Diamond Head beside the sea



W A A C

U. S. WOMEN TROOP TO ENLIST IN ARMY'S FIRST ALL-FEMALE FORCE

On May 27, for the first time in history, the U. S. Army began general recruiting of women. The response was terrific. At registration centers in the nation's nine corps areas, women of infinite variety scrambled to enlist in the first cadre of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. There were college girls and career women, shop girls and stenographers, housewives and widows. Before the day ended, 13,208 had applied. Only 450 will be selected for the initial two-month officers' training course to be given at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, beginning July 15.

Many of last week's registrants had little conception of WAAC's functions or aims. Some wanted to fly bombers, others to shoot big guns. Actually the 150,000 auxiliaries who will ultimately compose the corps will operate as typists, hygienists, chauffeurs, cooks, bakers, accountants, telegraphers. A large proportion will be assigned to the aircraft warning service. Some may get overseas. Most of them will serve at home.

Not until Fort Des Moines graduates its first cadre of officers in September will basic training for auxiliaries begin. To be eligible for WAAC a woman must be a high-school graduate between 21 and 45 years of age, between 5 and 6 ft. in height, and not less than 105 lb. in weight. She must be able to pass a physical examination and an intelligence test comparable to that required of an officer in the regular Army. She will be permitted to wear make-up in moderation. Should she find herself with child she may resign with the privilege of re-enlistment after delivery. While in training school, officers will be paid \$50 a month. On graduation they will receive from \$125 to \$166.67 a month plus allowances. Auxiliaries' salaries will range from \$21 to \$72 a month. By its WAAC program, the U. S. Army has shown itself more feminist-minded than Germany's, less so than its Allies'. In Germany women work in industries but are excluded from the Army. In Britain, women man anti-aircraft guns and ferry planes. In Russia they do everything.



WAAC director is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, 37, of Houston. Wife of ex-Governor William P. Hobby of Texas, she has been

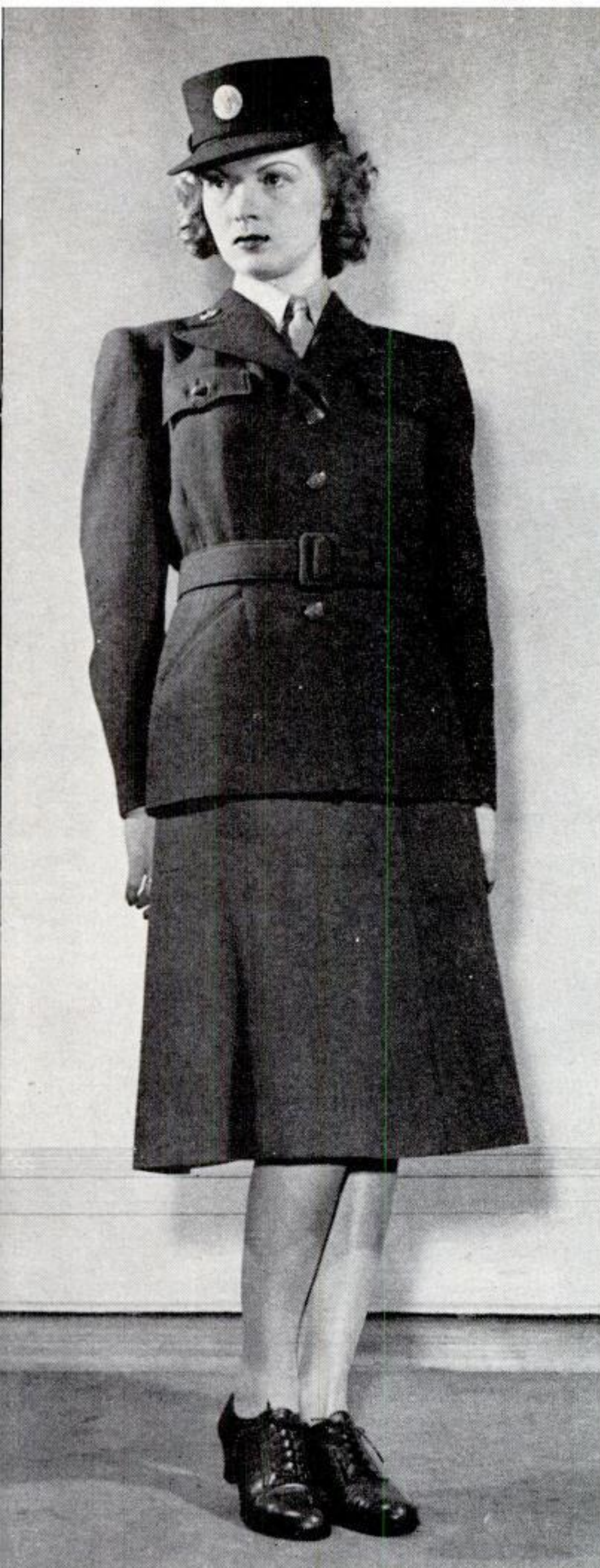
parliamentarian of Legislature, bank director, head of the Texas League of Women Voters. Her rank and pay equal a major's.



In Washington, WAAC headquarters were stormed on recruiting day by 750 candidates, over three times the number anticipated. Twice during the day officials ran out of application blanks.



In Chicago, 1,000 women enrolled for WAAC. Though only 60 will be picked from each corps area for officers' training, applicants who are rejected can enlist later as auxiliaries (privates).



Auxiliary's uniform, shown here by a model, is comparable to a regular Army private's. The color is regulation olive drab.



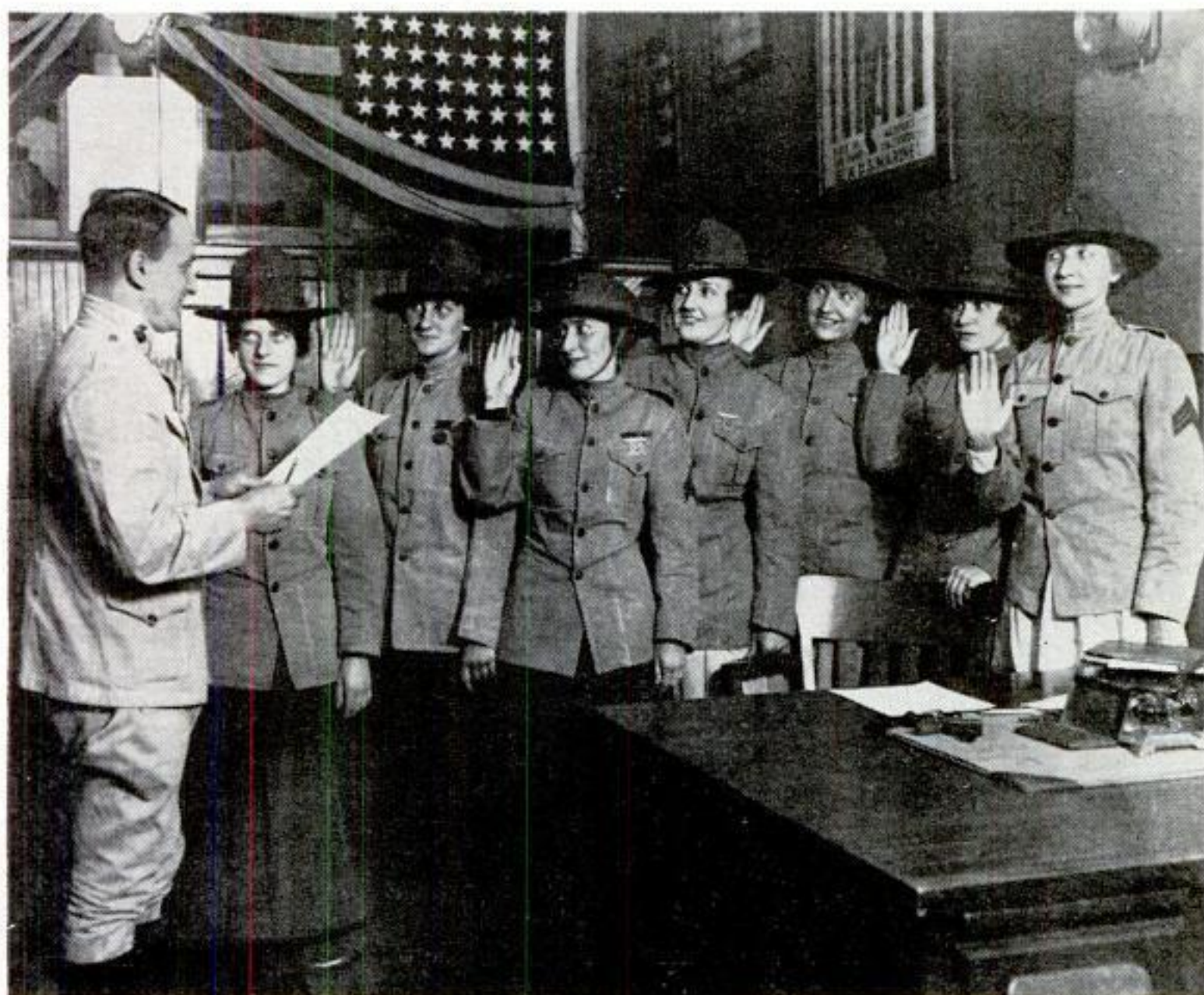
Officer's summer uniform is of light khaki cotton twill. Usual Army insignia decorate shoulders and lapels. Cut-out eagle adorns hat.



Officer's winter uniform has a dark jacket with braided cuffs. It may be worn with matching or contrasting skirt.



In New York, 1,400 women signed up. Here a recruiting sergeant explains the registration procedure. Officers expressed satisfaction with applicants' character and seriousness of purpose.



In 1917 the U. S. Marines enlisted "Marinettes" for clerical work. The group shown here is being sworn in at New York headquarters. Uniforms were neither elegant nor economical of cloth.



WITH GRIM GUSTO, JACK HALEY AND FRED ALLEN GO INTO THEIR SONG AND DANCE



TURNING COY, THE PAIR SINGS: "YOU CAN ALWAYS SEE A LOT OF STARS ON BROADWAY"

FRED ALLEN CUTS A SLICE OF OLD VAUDEVILLE HAM

On the night of May 24 over the Columbia Broadcasting System, radio's Fred Allen did his bit to bring back vaudeville. As Broadway knows and the country will soon realize, vaudeville is coming back. Vaudeville shows are hits in Manhattan (LIFE, April 13) and vaudeville units are being put together to tour the sticks. Oldtime vaudeville actors are beginning to feel alive again for the first time since the old Orpheum Circuit folded ten years ago.

Fred Allen, whose sharp wit hasn't been dulled even by years of radio success, had Jack Haley on his radio program to help with the vaudeville act. Both Allen and Haley remember vaudeville well. Allen started out as a juggler under the stage name of Fred St. James because he wanted to sound continental. Haley made his first big success at the old Pastime Theater in Hoboken.

In the radio skit, Haley urged Allen to forsake radio which he described succinctly as "this drudgery, this sham, this gold mine." He proposed the team of Haley

& Allen, settled for Allen & Haley. Then the pair went into a routine which was so marvelously bad that it brought back to millions of Americans all the old feeling of vaudeville—the earnest hoofing, the corny music, the smell of cheap candy and animal acts and old jokes. Their little masterpiece of ham humor follows from the script:

HALEY: I say, Fred, I saw you in that Italian restaurant last night. Were you stewed?

ALLEN: What makes you think I was stewed in that Italian restaurant last night?

HALEY: You were trying to tie your meatball on a piece of spaghetti to make a yo-yo.

ALLEN: What's next?

HALEY: The next joke is yours.

ALLEN: Oh, yes. Say, Jack. What kind of oil do you use in your car?

HALEY: I start by telling her I'm lonely! (Cluck, cluck)

ALLEN: Ha! Ha! Very good. You've got the next one, Jack.

HALEY: You know, Fred. Sometimes I think my wife has grown tired of me.

ALLEN: What makes you think your wife has grown tired of you, Jack?

HALEY: She hasn't been home for seven years!

ALLEN: The next one's mine. Let's go.

HALEY: Say, Fred. Do you file your fingernails?

ALLEN: No. I just cut 'em off and throw them away!

HALEY: Take it, Fred.

ALLEN: Say, Jack. Was your wife pleased when she put on that new bathing suit you bought her?

HALEY: Was she? You should have seen her beam!

ALLEN: Jack, this is terrible. I can't go through with it.

HALEY: You're nuts. We're a riot. And now our big finale. The song and dance.

The band swung into a rare old vaudeville tune entitled *It's Moonlight All The Time On Broadway*. Popping straw hats with rubber bands on their heads, Allen & Haley went into a hoofing-and-patter act which, as these pictures show, was almost too good to be true.



"IT'S MOONLIGHT ALL THE TIME ON BROADWAY"



Photographer Rodger camps in the jungle on his way to Rangoon, sleeping in his jeep under netting to avoid the huge, silent mosquitoes of Burma. Here he cleans up after a meal.



Rangoon is a dead city when Rodger enters it. This is normally main shopping street, the thronged Sule Pagoda Road. Three Burmese can barely be picked out in the distance, standing on a corner.

FLIGHT FROM BURMA

LIFE Photographer George Rodger covers the last dreadful days of Rangoon and the exodus to India

In late February LIFE Photographer George Rodger raced down from Mandalay through Prome in his Army jeep to cover the death throes of Rangoon. What he found is seen on these pages. On Feb. 20 the British had ordered total evacuation of the city. The great Oriental

port of 400,000 was deserted (*above, right*) when Rodger drove in three days later, except for the howling of packs of starved mongrel dogs. Even the fire department had been sent north to Mandalay and 2,000 convicts had been set free to do what they liked with Rangoon.

As night fell, the sky lit up with fires. The lunatic Burmese, led by the convicts, were setting fire to the houses of the well-to-do and the Hindu laborers who did the work of Rangoon. Nobody was caught. Nobody was even watching the fires when Rodger drove down the lanes of flame. British officers shot a few of the Burmese but there was nobody to remove the bodies, because under the Buddhism of Burma, burial is a privilege reserved to certain religious groups.

The smell of death and charred wood weighted the air of Rangoon. The criminal and crazy ranged the city, looting whatever they could carry and burning what they could not. Still on view, amid the flames, were such ironic signs in English and Burmese as: "Rangoon must not burn. Join the Auxiliary Fire Service," and "Don't desert your homes but protect and guard them." The deserted homes of Rangoon burned

merrily. Strangely, Rodger found that the British were still in control. The light, power and water services were still working. Armed Indian Army guards still stood outside the water transport offices. Ships at the dock were still unloading trucks and supplies to rush up the Burma Road, though somebody had already destroyed a great depot of American lease-lend materials.

A few days later word came that Burma could be held. As late as March 8, the British had "every confidence" of holding Rangoon. Refugees came back to the gutted city. On March 9 the Japs entered Rangoon

**Rangoon must not burn.
Join the A. F. S.**

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OPTIMISTIC BURMESE DISMANTLE THEIR HOUSES TO MOVE THEM INTACT INTO THE JUNGLE. THE MAN AGAINST THE SKY IS THE ONE SERIOUS WORKER. OTHERS WORK SITTING DOWN.





LOOTED HOUSES IN MIDDLE-CLASS AND INDIAN SECTIONS ARE SET AFIRE BY THE SCUM OF RANGOON, INCONVENIENCING BOTH THE DEPARTING BRITISH AND THE CONQUERING JAPS

THE GODS OF BURMA BURNED IN THEIR TEMPLES WITH FACES EATEN AWAY AND TIN ROOFS CLATTERING DOWN. HOODLUMS HAD FREQUENTLY BEEN ENCOURAGED BY BUDDHIST PRIESTS



HEADING FOR HOME, THE FLEEING INDIANS ARE BESET BY BOTH BURMESE AND JAPS

The major tragedy of Burma was the million Indians who had always done the dock work, housework, manual labor, merchandising, money-lending and clerical work there. The Burmese did not want the jobs but they had never liked the Indians who really ran Burma. For the past five years the Buddhist priests (Poonghies) had incited riots against the Indians.

This time the rich Indians got out early and easily,

but LIFE Photographer Rodger rode into the heart-breaking spectacle of the poor Indians trying to hike their way out of Burma. Here at last, with the Indians on the run, the Burmese had their fun. They charged the fleeing columns of the helpless an anna for a cup of water. The Burmese police exacted imaginary toll charges. Every Burmese thought up his own racket.

From Rangoon northwest to the oil fields was 400

miles; over the hills to India was another 400 miles. The Indians, with wives and children, slogged wearily on. Many died of exhaustion. Others fell by the roadside with the dread cholera. They had no thought of getting along with the Jap. Racing the Japs who cut the road north two weeks later, they hoped to get to the upper Irrawaddy River, where they might get a river steamer and so cross the mountains to India.



THE OLD, THE YOUNG AND THE WOMEN RIDE ATOP BAGGAGE AS THREE INDIAN HEADS OF FAMILY DRAG ALONG AN OXCART THEY HAVE MANAGED TO HIRE FROM THE BURMESE

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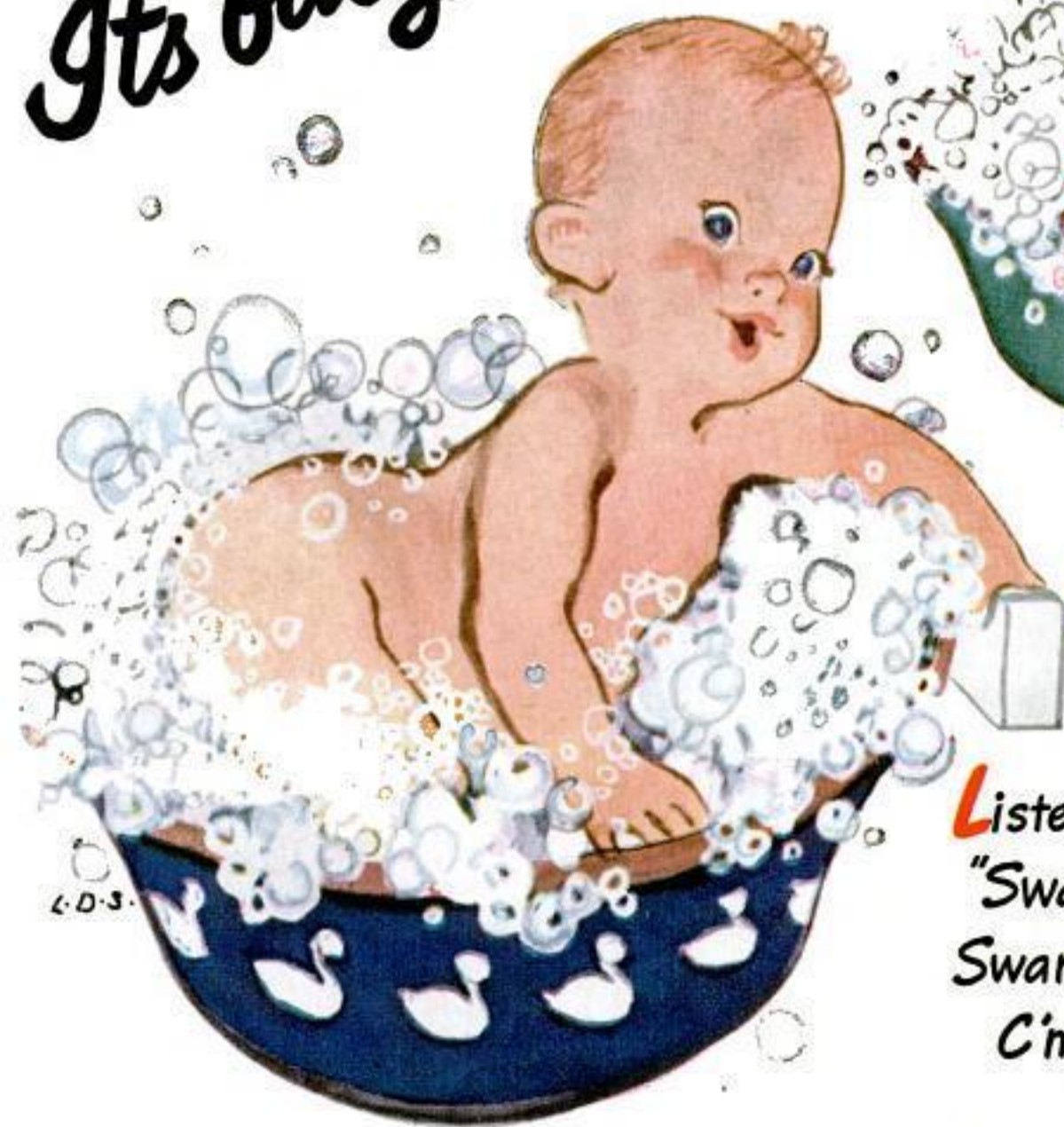
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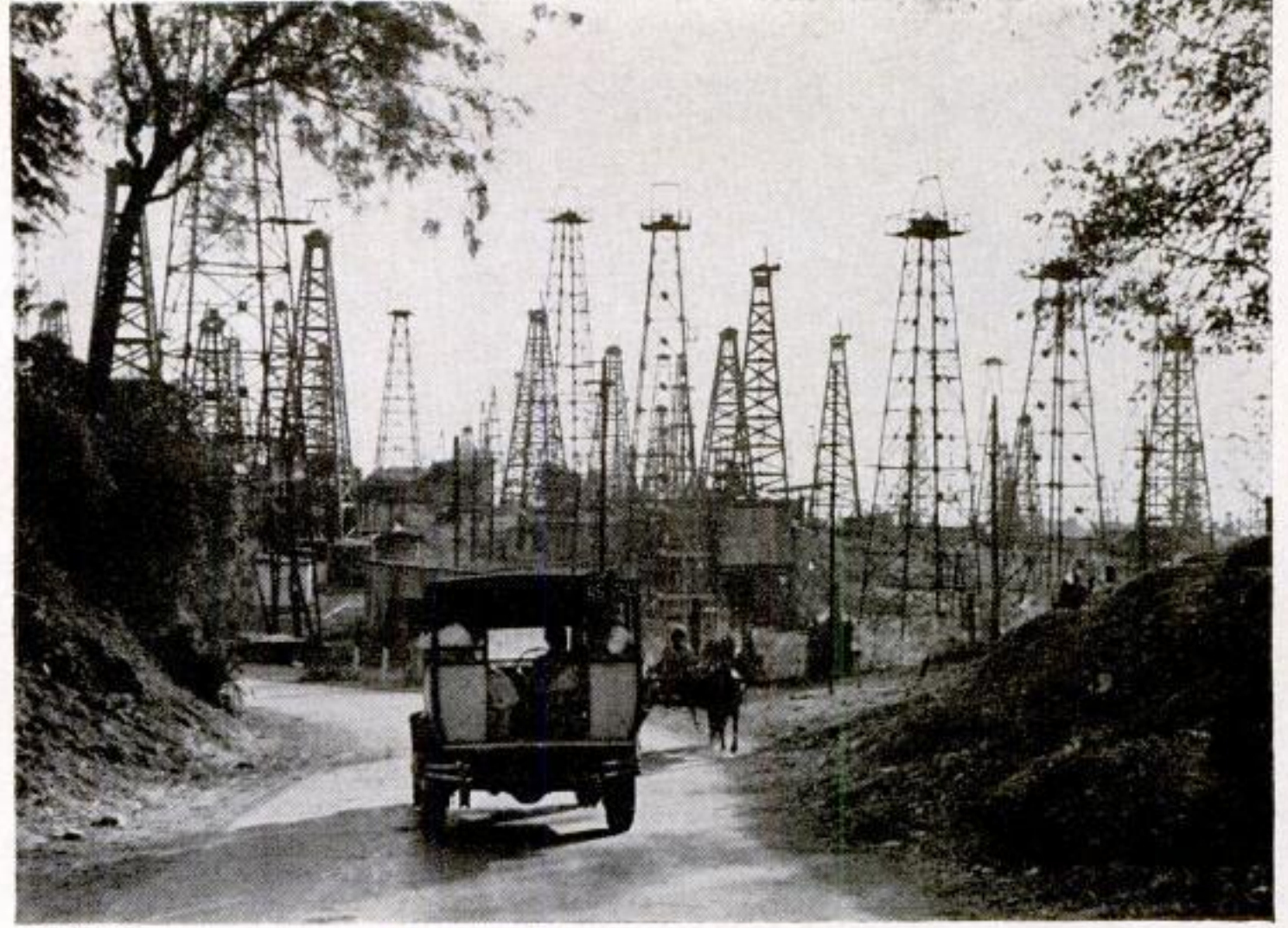
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Fleeing Indians, who have already done 150 miles, give big smiles to Photographer Rodger in bullet-marked Army jeep with extra oil tank and tin hat. Notice scattering of umbrellas.



Oil fields of Yenangyaung, the priceless asset of Burma, are on line of march. Two weeks later British burned and blocked the oil wells, refineries and tanks, how well nobody knows.



The Irrawaddy River is destination of the Indians. Here they have camped for several days hoping for a boat that

will take them upriver to Mawlaik nearer the border of India. Most of their money is gone and many were still here

when the Japs came. Under the generous acacia tree they squat while the Burmese boats hover tantalizingly in river.

"Robert, leave the Table!"



Careful there, mother!

You're snappish because the day's work has left you tired and nervous. Make home a happier place, and evenings the Best Part of the Day for all the family, by getting into the tub with a cake of Ivory Soap each afternoon.



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Baby your weary body by smoothing Ivory's lovely lather over every curve, into every muscle. Your nerves relax, your skin feels new beneath the caress of New Ivory's extreme mildness. A lazy bath with that big white floating cake leaves your muscles feeling slim and light and supple. You step out soothed, smooth, and smiling!



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For a FRESH START... Take an IVORY BATH

Flight from Burma (continued)



Like a Bible scene is this moving picture of an Indian family, prosperous enough to hire an oxcart, taking their three pails and umbrella past paddies of south Burma.



Thirty miles to go, with 150 behind them, from Rangoon the plucky column of Indians comes up a side road south of Prome, close to branch of the Irrawaddy they seek.

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After you...Soldier!

PPULLMAN'S job today is moving troops *and* moving you. Sometimes, the number of sleeping cars needed for troop trains leaves less than enough to handle increased wartime travel on the trains *you* want to take. That's why three things happen:

1. *You aren't always able to get the kind of accommodation you ask for.*
2. *Occasionally, you can't get any accommodations and have to postpone your trip.*
3. *Your cooperation becomes mighty important. An early reservation helps decide how many Pullmans will be needed on each train. And a prompt cancellation, should your plans change, permits some other wartime traveler to sleep in space that otherwise would be empty.*

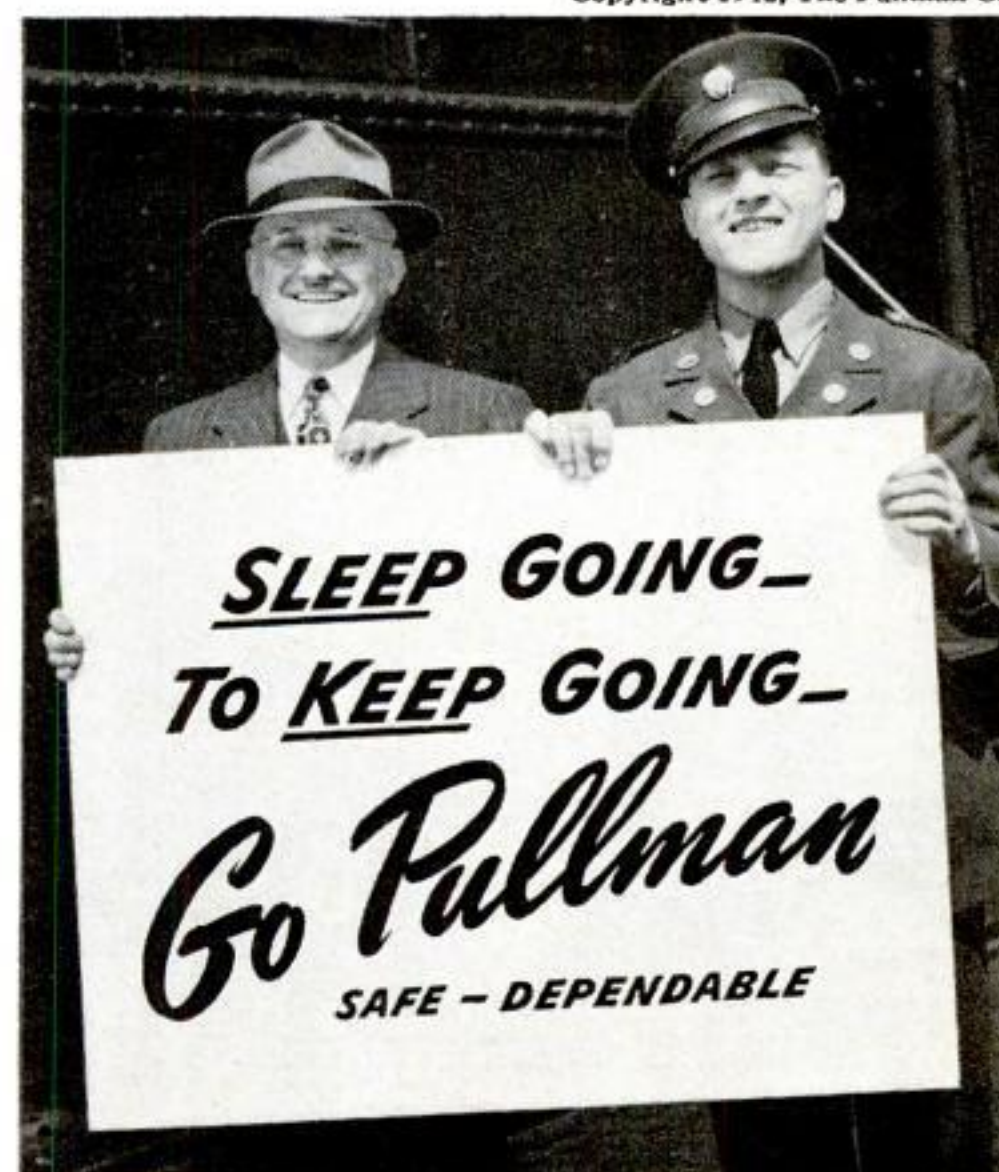
Fortunately, surprisingly few of you are having any real difficulty actually getting a bed—a comfortable, full-length Pullman bed of one kind or another—on the night you need it.

That's what counts, for all-in men can't do the all-out jobs that face us now. You have to *sleep* going to *keep* going. And sleep you do—on a Pullman—whether you punch the pillows and stretch luxuriously in an upper, a lower, a section or a room.

It may not be the accommodation you ask for; but those *extra* Pullmans that *used* to be available are attached to troop trains now. And the cheerful way you accept what sleeping space there is seems to say what all America is saying:

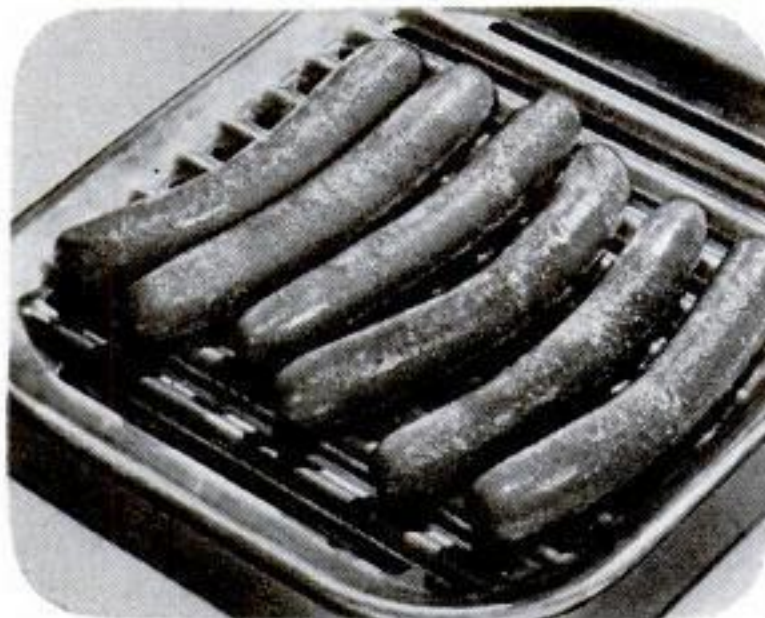
"After you, soldier!"

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TASTES
BETTER!**

Flight from Burma (continued)



Naked to the blazing sun of Burma that throws shadows black as night, a small Indian boy goes into trot to keep up with pack-laden father. The weak and tired died.



Completely tuckered out, a small Indian child sleeps while being carried on father's shoulder. War is not necessarily fatal for adults, but it is very tough on the very little.

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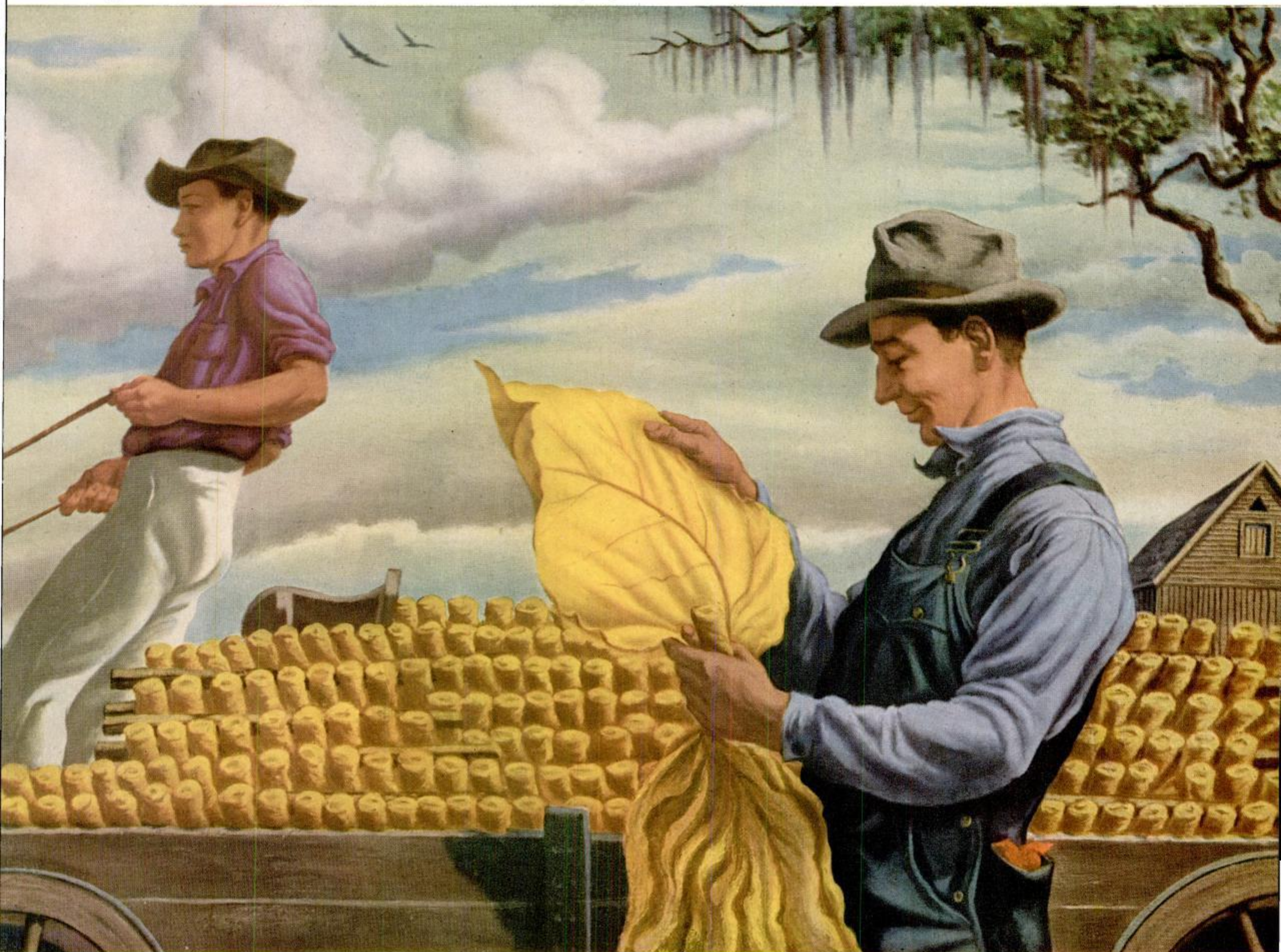
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Why we paid 24%* more in Kinston, N. C., for fine, mild tobacco like this

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS: Tobacco is sold at auction, and if you want the finer, milder leaf you've got to pay the price to get it.

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For example: In Kinston, N. C., at auctions of the 1939 crop, we paid 24% more—yes, 24% above the average market price, to get the kind of leaf that just naturally makes a finer cigarette.

This was in no way unusual. We paid well above the average market price in 108 tobacco markets that season. And that 1939

crop, properly aged, mellowed, and blended with other fine crops, is in the Luckies you buy across your retail counter today.

To independent tobacco experts, Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. With these experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—with these men who know tobacco best, it's Luckies 2 to 1.

They know that in a cigarette, it's the tobacco that counts...and the finer, milder leaf is in Luckies.

Why not remember that, and *act on it*, next time you buy cigarettes?

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IT MADE A CITY FAMOUS

When you taste that famous Schlitz flavor, you will understand why it made its home town famous. A reputation like that doesn't come just by chance. People who imagine that *all* beer is bitter get a pleasant surprise when they drink *America's most distinguished beer*. Every day more people say, "I never knew that beer could taste so good." There is no substitute for Schlitz—a beer so fine that it made a city famous.



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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



In a sling hung on a crosspole, a dry-faced father takes his wide-eyed boy down the road out of Burma. There was no time for rest, with mobile Jap Army racing behind.

"JUST AMONG US DRYS..."

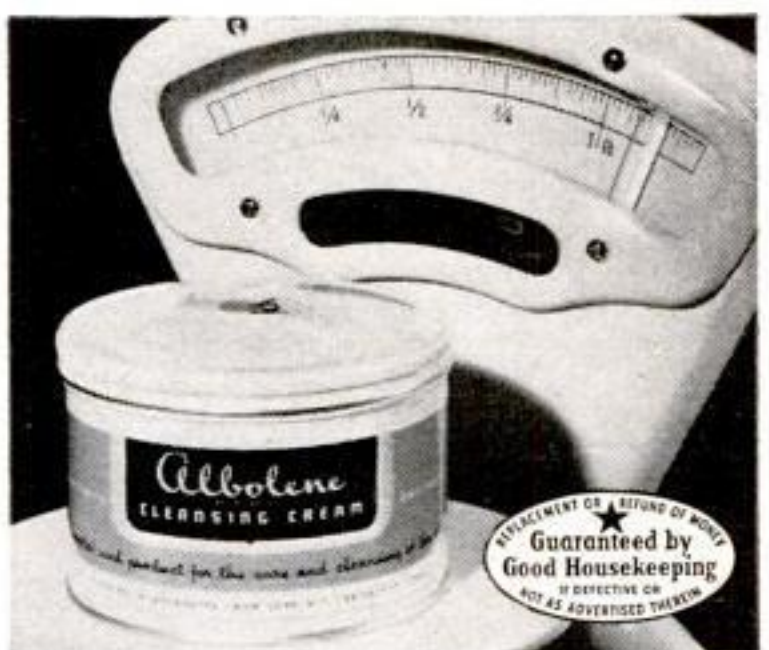
ELLA LOGAN, whose beauty and singing are high spots in "Sons O' Fun" has advice for the dry-skinned sisterhood.



"You'd never expect stage life to be good for a dry skin—all this heavy make-up to get off. But the theatre did introduce me to Albolene Cleansing Cream. And girls, what this professional Cleansing Cream can do for your dry skin problems! I know."



"When your skin feels dry and tired from stale make-up, imagine a cream that melts into a sort of soothing oil bath. No rubbing to put Albolene on, no scrubbing to get it off, nothing to irritate. Just quick, gentle cleansing!"



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BE REALISTIC ! Use this unscented pure cleansing cream — SAVE 50% !

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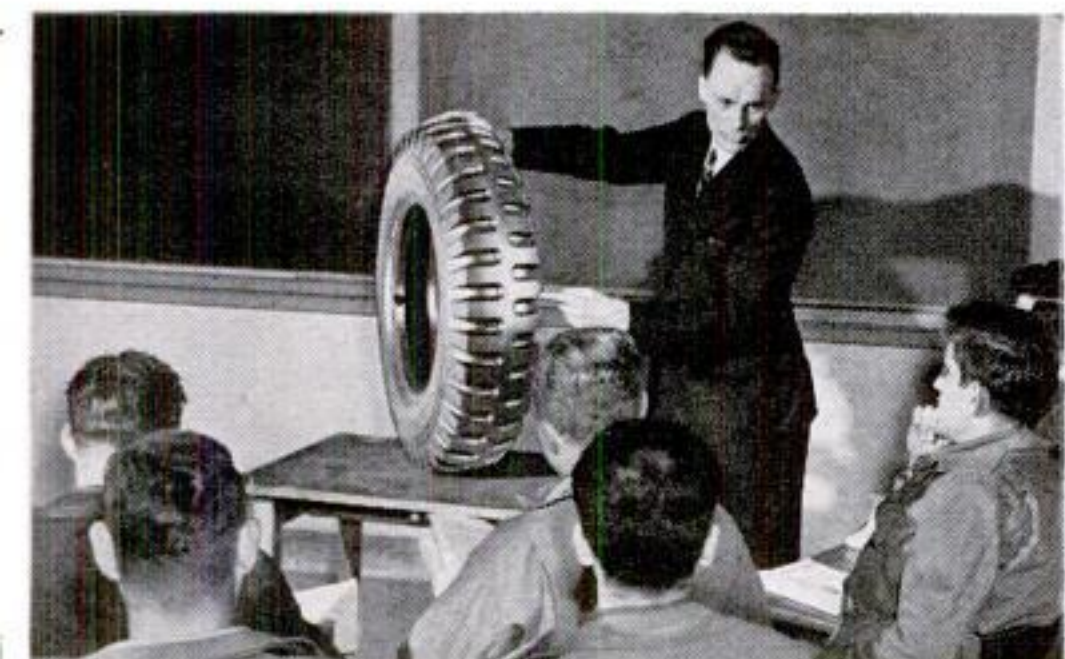
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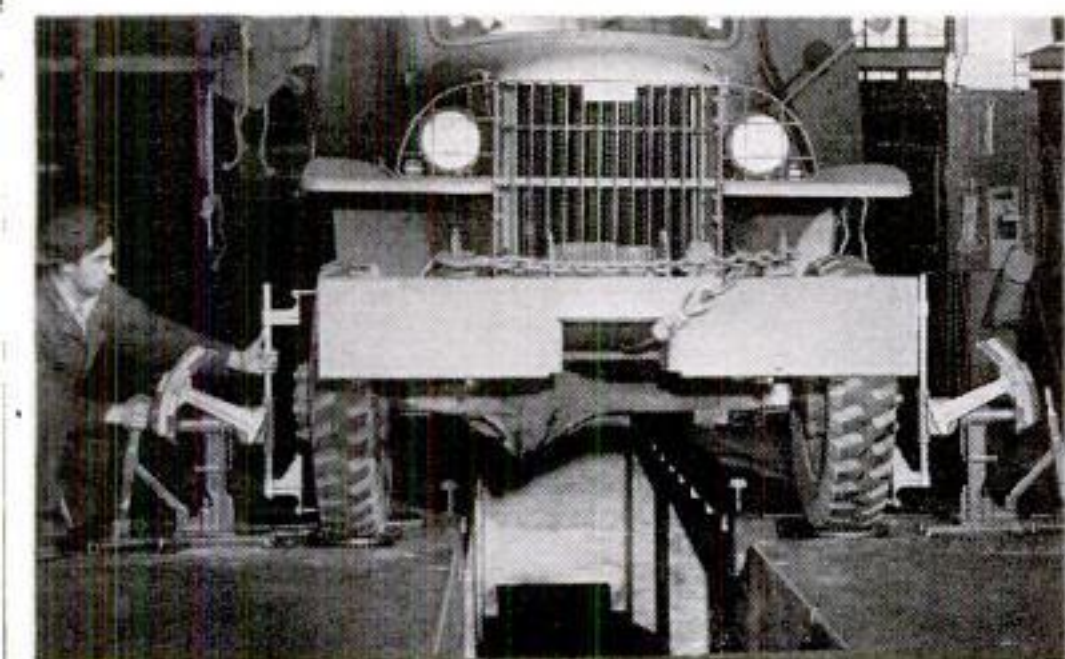
INSTRUCTION in the same basic principles of tire maintenance that have doubled the tire mileage of many commercial fleet operators, is given at the Army's Quartermaster Corps Bases. The class instructor pictured here is one of the members of the United States Rubber Company's Field Engineering Service Div'n.



TIRES ARE EXAMINED on the spreader, at frequent intervals, to locate the hidden damage to tire cords which often results in a blowout. Tires must be examined outside every day for tread cuts, bruises, breaks, stones, pieces of metal—all causes of tire failure which, if caught in time, can easily be taken care of.



TUBES ARE INSPECTED regularly, for if they fail, tires may be damaged and trucks put out of action. Leaks must be patched correctly; broken or cut valve stems replaced. Army men are taught that tubes must be mounted correctly, otherwise buckling, chafing or pinching will quickly ruin them.



WHEELS ARE LINED-UP on the wheel-aligner, carefully balanced and the brakes kept in adjustment—otherwise the tread will be rapidly ground off in wavy spots. Constant inspection must be made to discover uneven, spotty or cupped tread wear—a sure sign that something is out of mechanical adjustment.



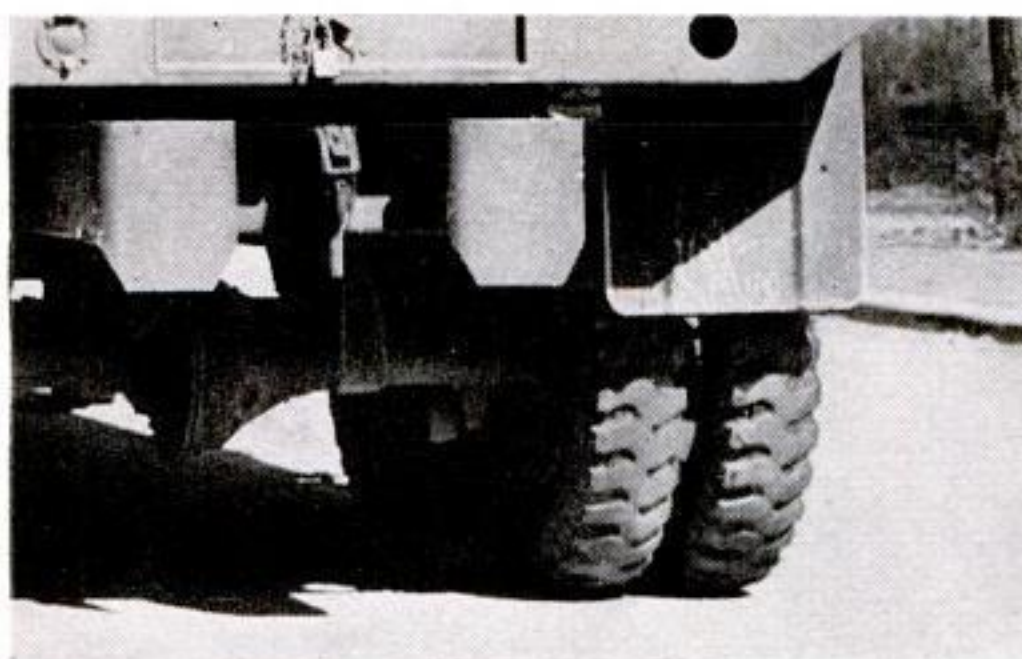
DAILY INFLATION CHECKS ARE VITAL. The Army has learned that overinflated tires wear rapidly in the center of the tread, bruise easily and suffer great strain at the beads. Underinflation causes rapid tread wear at the shoulders, tends to break down the carcass and permits the tire to be easily crushed.



SPEEDS MUST BE KEPT UNDER 40 EXCEPT in combat or in emergencies. Army drivers are taught that a 10-ply tire wears twice as fast at 60 as it does at 40 m.p.h.; that they must start and stop slowly, use brakes carefully, shift into gears on hills and slow down on turns to avoid waste of rubber.



USE THE RIGHT TIRE FOR THE LOAD. The Army Quartermaster Corps avoids overloads—greatest single cause of truck tire failures. By weighing truck and load on the loadometer, proper load distribution can be figured to avoid overloading any tire. A 20% overload cuts a tire's life by 30%—often causes serious breakdowns.



"MATCH YOUR DUALS" is a "must" in the Army to protect the *two inside* tires from the carrying of a load that should be distributed evenly over all four tires. Proper rotation of tires helps to solve this common "headache": Put new tires on front; least-worn tires on outside duals; most-worn tires on inside duals.



"WHEN" TO RECAP IS IMPORTANT. The best time to recap is before the tread wears too thin. This assures a good foundation under the new tread (or recap) that helps protect the carcass from bruises. A tire worn clear through the tread to the fabric, ruptures easily, making it necessary to scrap the tire. The Army recaps "in time."



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Whether you drive a truck, a bus, or an automobile, your U. S. Tire Dealer can help you make your tires last as long as possible. He will (1) examine your tires thoroughly, (2) estimate the number of miles left in each tire, (3) help you budget this mileage, (4) show

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At home Lorraine Ames wore gay prints and relaxed with her shaggy dog Nemo (right) in the formal garden on her family's big estate. But at the Red Cross class, supervised by Mrs.

James H. Bullard (below), Lorraine wore the regulation uniform and bit her tongue as she concentrated on giving emesis basin to "Mr. Chase," the class's forbearing dummy patient.



NURSES' AIDE

A society girl learns volunteer hospital work to help her nation

by LORRAINE AMES

After Pearl Harbor the American Red Cross asked for 100,000 nurses' aides. Among the first to answer the call was Miss Lorraine Ames, a 22-year-old San Francisco girl who had previously attended Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., and the Sacred Heart Convent in Menlo Park, Calif., but had never done more than "two days of work" in her life.

Now, after 80 hours of rigorous training and 150 hours of minimum service, Lorraine Ames has been transformed into a capable nurses' aide, ready to serve her country in war-worthy work. In bewildering succession, moreover, Nurses' Aide Ames, after finishing her course, wrote this article for LIFE, married Brenda Frazier Kelly's half-brother and came down with the measles on her honeymoon.

As I stood in the corridor, childish laughter and chatter leaked through the door. I stopped to utter a silent prayer and a cold shiver chased up my back. Then I grasped the thermometer tray more tightly in my hands and gave the door a shove.

A little voice accused: "You're new, aren't you?"

A small, black, curly-headed figure standing spraddle-legged on a bed to my right had asked the question. Rules, regulations, codes and ethics tore through my mind as I mustered a care-free "yes, I am."

The spell was broken. A pillow fight, three cowboys and one outnumbered Indian, and a game of tag returned to the pre-Ames pitch. I gave a deep sigh of relief. I had made my debut into nursing—in the children's ward of the San Mateo Community Hospital. Later it seemed silly, especially after the 7-year-old curly-headed figure had asked me to marry him, and on several occasions when I had been a rare, white buffalo in the gun sights of the cowboys, but at the time stepping through those swinging doors was a terrific chore.

The first ambition of most small girls is to become a nurse. And family albums have at least one treasured snapshot of the 4-year-old daughter dressed in a nurse's cap and uniform, tying splints and bandages on the injured leg of a pet. I'm not to be included. Since I've been old enough to get my throat swabbed and my arm pricked with a vaccination needle, I've had an almighty fear of hospitals, doctors and pills.

There was nothing in my make-up—until the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor—to indicate that on Jan. 14, 1942 I would be among the 29 women to begin the first nurses' aide class in San Mateo County. I had never worked before except for two days last year at Community Fund headquarters. For the past year, however, I had meant to play less tennis and do some sort of volunteer work, perhaps Bundles for Britain. I never got around to it and it wasn't until the word flashed over the radio that war actually had started that I decided definitely to volunteer. The next morning, Monday, I drove down to the A.W.V.S. headquarters and offered to do anything they wanted done. Ambulance driving was the only branch open and it was jammed with applicants. Driving an ambulance is good work but I wanted to do something else, if possible, so I walked on

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When baby graduates from the bottle

KEEP HIM GROWING ON CARNATION MILK

IF your dimpled darling's a "Carnation baby" you know what's helped make him chunky . . . and rosy . . . with perfect teeth behind that roguish smile.

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3 egg yolks 1 cup Carnation Milk
4 tsps. sugar 1 cup boiling water
Few grains salt

Beat egg yolks. Add sugar, salt, milk, then the boiling water. Stirring constantly, cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon. ½ tsp. vanilla may be added if desired. Yield: 1 pint custard.



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O. G. R. Something new has been added, eh?

FRANCES: Yes, and it's pretty exciting.

O. G. R. Adding something new is always exciting . . . as we said when we added something new to Old Golds.

BOB: Right! O. G.'s are *smooth*—no mistake!

O. G. R. Because the new tobacco we've added—*Latakia*—enriches the flavor . . .

BOB: Anyhow—it's *great*, for my money!

FRANCES: Yes sir! We're all rooting for new Old Golds.

O. G. R. Glad to hear it! So are millions of others. New Old Golds are so much more distinctive—we want everyone to try the new smoking pleasure.

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In the men's surgical ward, Lorraine and another nurses' aide changed the bedding of a patient rigged up in a fracture bed, while a registered nurse at the right supervised.

NURSES' AIDE (continued)

down the street to Red Cross headquarters. There I decided that Nurses' Aide was the answer to my desire for immediate, helpful service. I tucked my fears of pills and doctors behind me and signed an application.

Later I learned that of the 29 women enrolled in the class, our instructor, tall, charming Mrs. James H. Bullard, held less hope for me than for anyone else. At 22 I was the youngest in the class, with the average age about 35. What with children and husbands, 27 of the group had had some home nursing experience. I had none. Consequently, it meant more to me than a finishing-school diploma to have Mrs. Bullard take me aside recently and ask me to consider seriously regular nurses' training.

With pencils and notebooks the 29 of us filed into an empty classroom in the San Mateo high school. Mrs. Bullard, after introducing herself, introduced us to "Victoria" and "Mrs. Chase," two dummies who later took a terrific beating in our inexperienced hands. Victoria, a large washable doll, was called Victor if need be. Mrs. Chase was a rag-stuffed figure with a stocking face, and at times passed as Mr. Chase. Victoria (or Victor) and Mrs. Chase (or Mr. Chase) did a good job. We made them honorary aides at the end of the course.

"A nurses' aide," began Mrs. Bullard, "never assumes independent nursing responsibilities and always works under the supervision of a graduate nurse." Thus, with that fundamental rule, we began our preliminary three-week course, two hours a day, five days a week.

We pinned diapers on Victoria, learned to clean ears on Victor. We gave alcohol rubs to Mrs. Chase and made Mr. Chase comfortable in bed. A patient's confidence, we learned, depends upon the treatment he receives when he's admitted and how considerate nurses are of his family and relatives. We kept Mr. Chase from worrying about his condition, his finances, his lack of privacy, and about what was to happen to him in the operating room.

What every aide must know

From my notebook I recall a thousand and one items. For neater appearance, the open end of the pillow slip is placed away from the corridor door. Sheets for an operation bed, which is prepared for the patient returning from surgery, are not tucked in at the feet; the bed has no pillows and is usually kept warm with hot-water bottles until the patient arrives. Each patient has an emesis basin, cleansing tissues, comb and brush, toothbrush, and a water glass in a cabinet by his bed. The bedpan is kept in the patient's locker or in the utility closet. The aide must be punctual in answering the patient's bell and cheerful in complying with his requests. "Doughnuts" are inflated rubber pads to relieve pressure on back, heels or elbows, and to avoid bed sores. A Kelly pad is a rubber pad placed under the patient's head when giving him a shampoo. A hot-water bottle is filled a third full to put on the abdomen and half filled when used to heat the bed.

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NURSES' AIDE (continued)

Long-suffering Mrs. Chase was fine for back-rubbing and for making comfortable in bed, but her absorbent figure was unsuited for a bed bath. The class needed the human touch. We chose partners. One of the pair was to be the patient while the other did the bathing. A bed bath, we soon discovered, is a tricky thing to give. The windows of the room must be closed and the temperature must be around 75°. The following equipment must be stacked by the patient: clean bed linen, bath blanket, towels, wash cloth, pitcher of hot water, basin, pail, soap, toothbrush, glass of cool water, nail file, talcum powder, alcohol and a paper bag. While giving a bath the aide must observe for "lice, lumps or sores." And above all—be tactful.

And then, one morning: "Aides, the past three weeks have given you a fine start," said Mrs. Bullard. "Monday you begin supervised practice in a hospital."

We had been given the choice of two local institutions: the Mills Memorial Hospital, a private institution, or the San Mateo Community Hospital, which is county-supported. I chose the latter. Because I was unmarried it was suggested, much to my relief, that I begin in the children's ward.

Monday was a hectic red-letter day. We were to report to the hospital at 6:45 a.m. To be on the safe side I set the alarm clock that first day for 5:30 a.m. Fortified with hot coffee which had been left in a thermos jug in the pantry, I climbed into my new uniform—blue cotton pinafore worn over a regulation white blouse, plainly tailored, with OCD emblem on left sleeve. We had voted against white stockings. Later, after completing our 45 hours of supervised practice, we would receive our nurses' aide pin and a cap with OCD insignia.

Dressed, and with an hour to spare, I pored frantically over my course notes. A hundred questions were in my mind. Would I be discreet in giving a bath, would I drop a meal tray, would the patient know it was my first day and would I forget to shake the thermometer before taking a temperature?

Shake well before using

My day was devoid of mishaps with one exception—I did forget to shake the thermometer. I had interrupted a two-person spelling bee and slipped the thermometer in the mouth of one of the youngsters. Instructions were to leave it there from two to five minutes. I made an exact compromise of three and a half minutes. Good Lord! The child had a fever of 105°. I dashed from the room to find a nurse. She calmly accepted my excited report, asked me if I had shaken the mercury into the bulb before putting it in the child's mouth. I sheepishly admitted I hadn't.

The children were precious. It was on my third day while making

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In the children's ward of the San Mateo Community Hospital, Lorraine reads aloud to an audience of youthful admirers. She wears the blue pinafore and cap of a nurses' aide.

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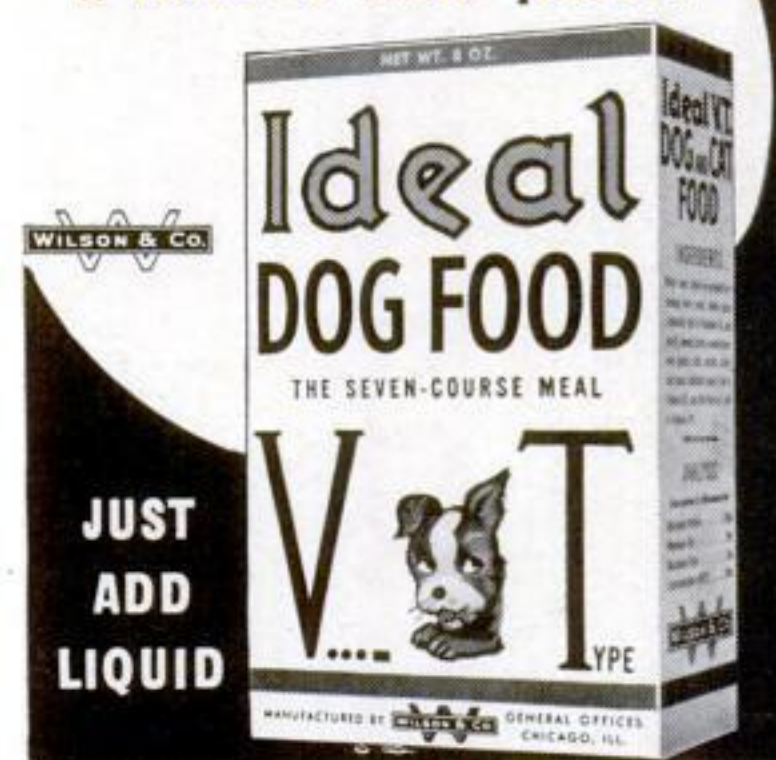
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HERE in the United States, mechanization rests upon more than 41,000 locomotives — more than 2,000,000 freight cars — speeding on their own highways of 230,000 miles of rail lines.

As the U. S. Army says in an official manual,

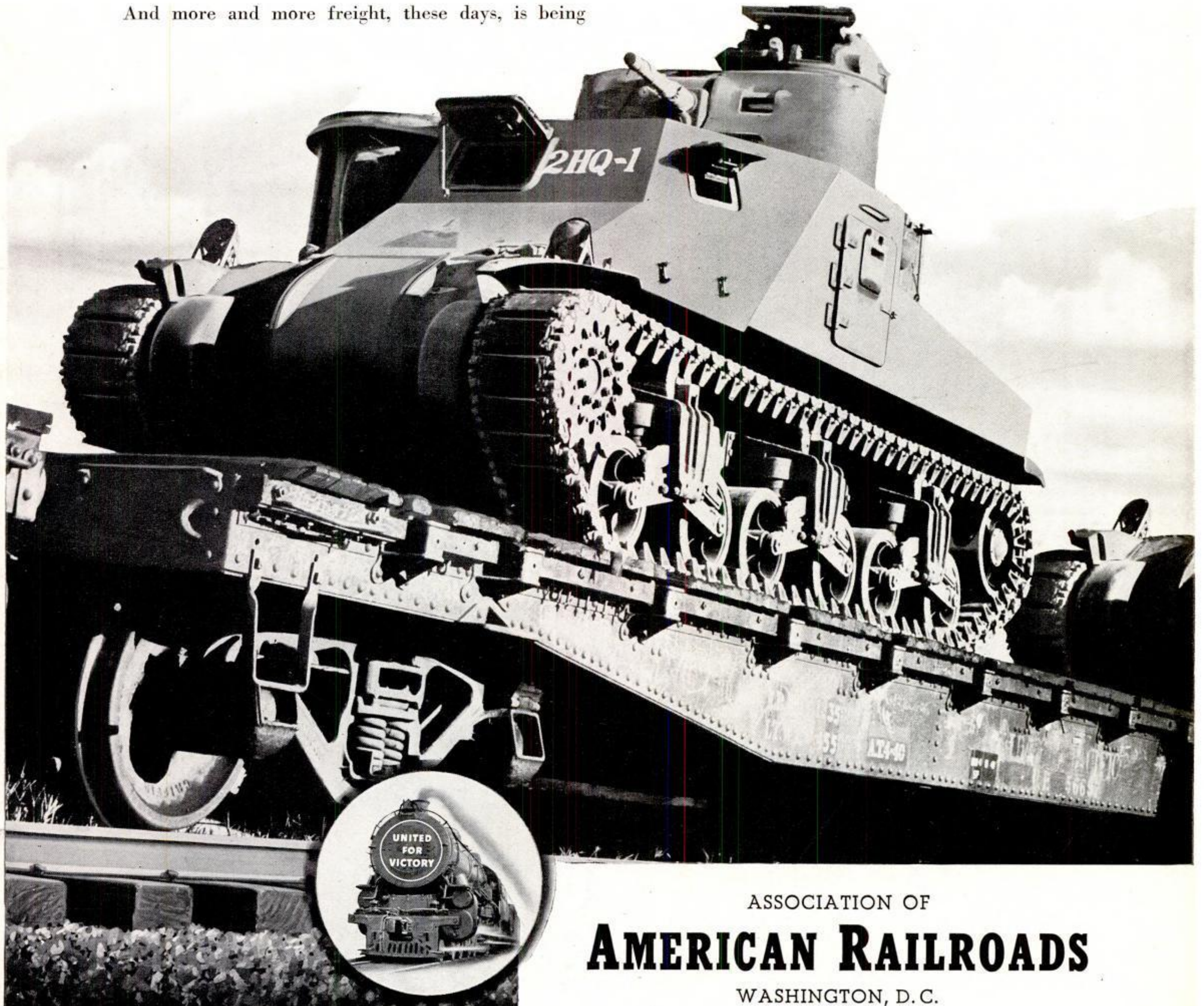
"Rail transportation provides a service which insures that a body of troops and their impedimenta will be transported to destination with the least amount of inconvenience and fatigue. The railroads can supply equipment so combined...as to accommodate passengers, freight, livestock, vehicles, ammunition, baggage, and practically all else tendered for transportation."

And more and more freight, these days, is being

"tendered for transportation" by rail — and is being handled as tendered.

That is being done because of twenty years of planning and improvement since the last war, and because, since war started in Europe in 1939, the railroads have steadily increased their capacity to keep pace with the country's rising production.

How much more they can do depends upon the materials for repair and maintenance, and for additional cars and locomotives, which they are permitted to get. Whatever that may be, the railroads will continue to make the fullest use of all their resources in their vital part of this mechanized war.



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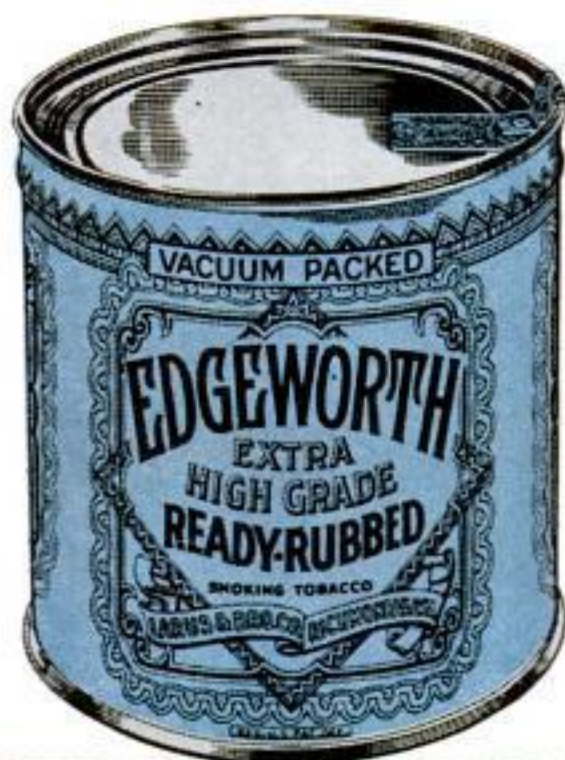
WASHINGTON, D. C.



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 With a gift for Father's Day."
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NURSES' AIDE (continued)

a bed that I received my first and only hospital proposal. The 7-year-old who had introduced me to the ward whispered in my ear, "Will you marry me when I grow up?" I assured him that I would and sent him scooting back to bed. Rachael, a 4-year-old Mexican girl who came to the ward the same day that I did, could speak no English. By the end of the week I had taught her "nurse," "bath," "food" and "play." Many of the children came from pitifully poor families. One child, with a broken arm, came to the hospital wearing the only clothes he possessed. He had to stay in bed for two days while his shirt and pants were laundered. The wardrobes of my small niece and nephew produced four complete outfits. To 18-month-old Vivian, a handsome, black-eyed Mexican child, went a Swiss lace bonnet with white and yellow ribbons. For five days and nights she wore it before anyone could persuade her to take it off.

Bed baths in the wards

After a week with the children I received word that I was to transfer to the men's and women's medical wards. I needed two more weeks of practice before I could qualify for pin and cap with emblem, and the head nurse said I should get diversified experience. Again I frantically reviewed my notebook and made a list of four questions to ask of my sister aides who had worked the past week with adults. Do you call for help when a person faints? Do you always use the cotton bath blanket when giving a bath? How do you clean false teeth? Is a complete change of bedding necessary each day?

The first chore in the men's and women's wards, luckily, was a task I had down pat—a bed bath. The frail 85-year-old grandmother, my patient, protested that I was being too rough. (I know I couldn't have treated a kitten more gently than I did her.) When the bath was over, hair combed and teeth cleaned, she smiled and said that all in all it was the best hospital bath she had had to date. The next patient on the slip given me by the head nurse was another bed bather—a begrimed young laborer who had suffered a fractured arm a few hours earlier. He was shy and greatly embarrassed. As my dirtiest patient up to that time, he was nearly the victim of a drowning, since I used so much soap and water on the poor man. He was very nice about it though, which somehow reminded me of the universal belief in the nursing profession that men are always easier to care for than women. His good humor also made me more determined than ever to do my work efficiently and well.

Now that I've had more experience, those early fears and uncertainties seem silly and I feel quite familiar with the daily work at the hospital. Doctors, hospitals and medicine have jumped from obscurity to great prominence in my life. I've worked off the required minimum of 150 post-training hours and, although it's hard work, it satisfies the desire to help in the war effort. We all realize that these are times when everyone must pitch in and do his share, and it's good to feel that you're accomplishing something useful.



With her husband, James Watriss, half-brother of famed Brenda Frazier Kelly and a test pilot for Vultee Aircraft, Inc., Lorraine has recently moved to Nashville, Tenn.

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by JOHN CLYMER

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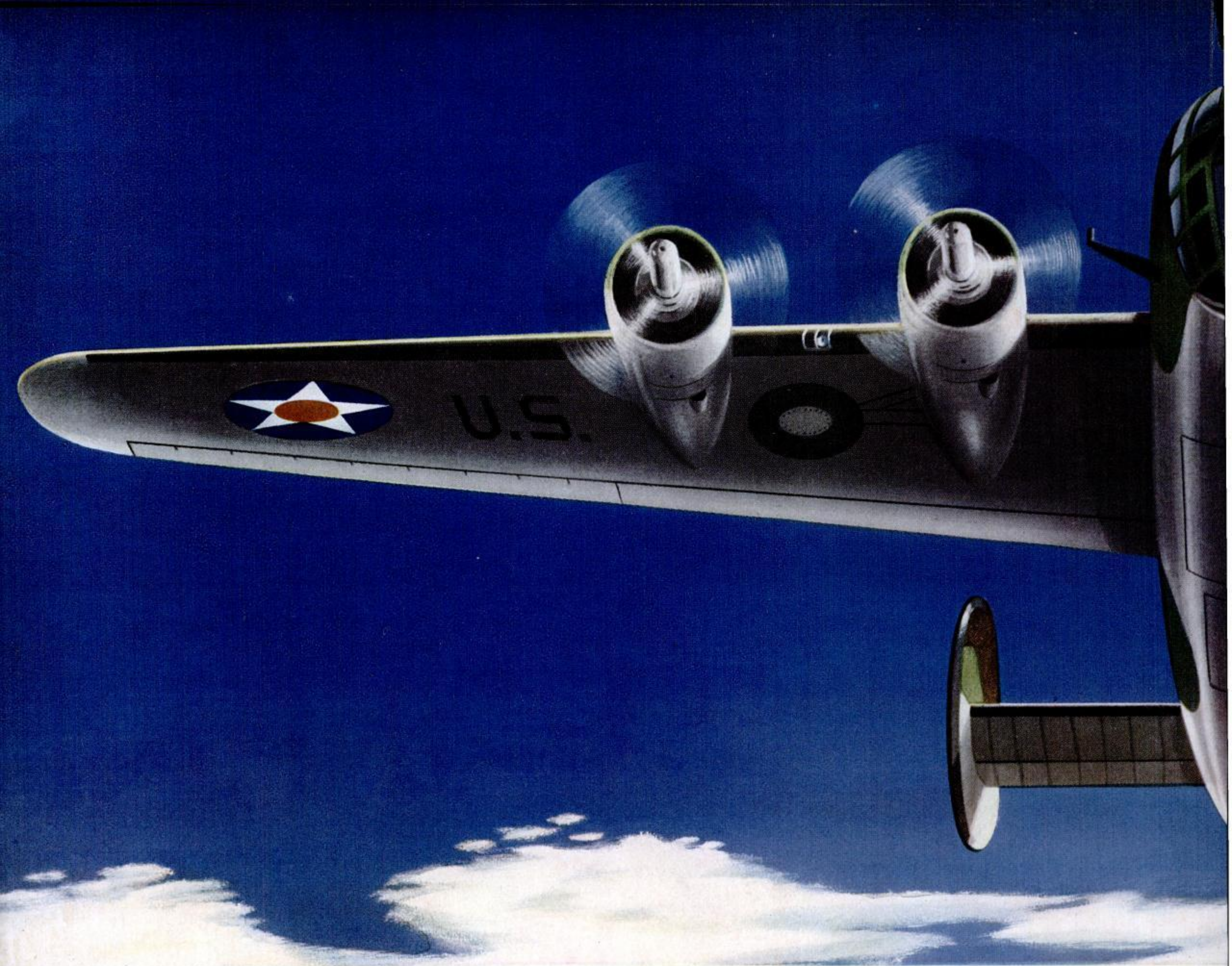
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Some day the eagle

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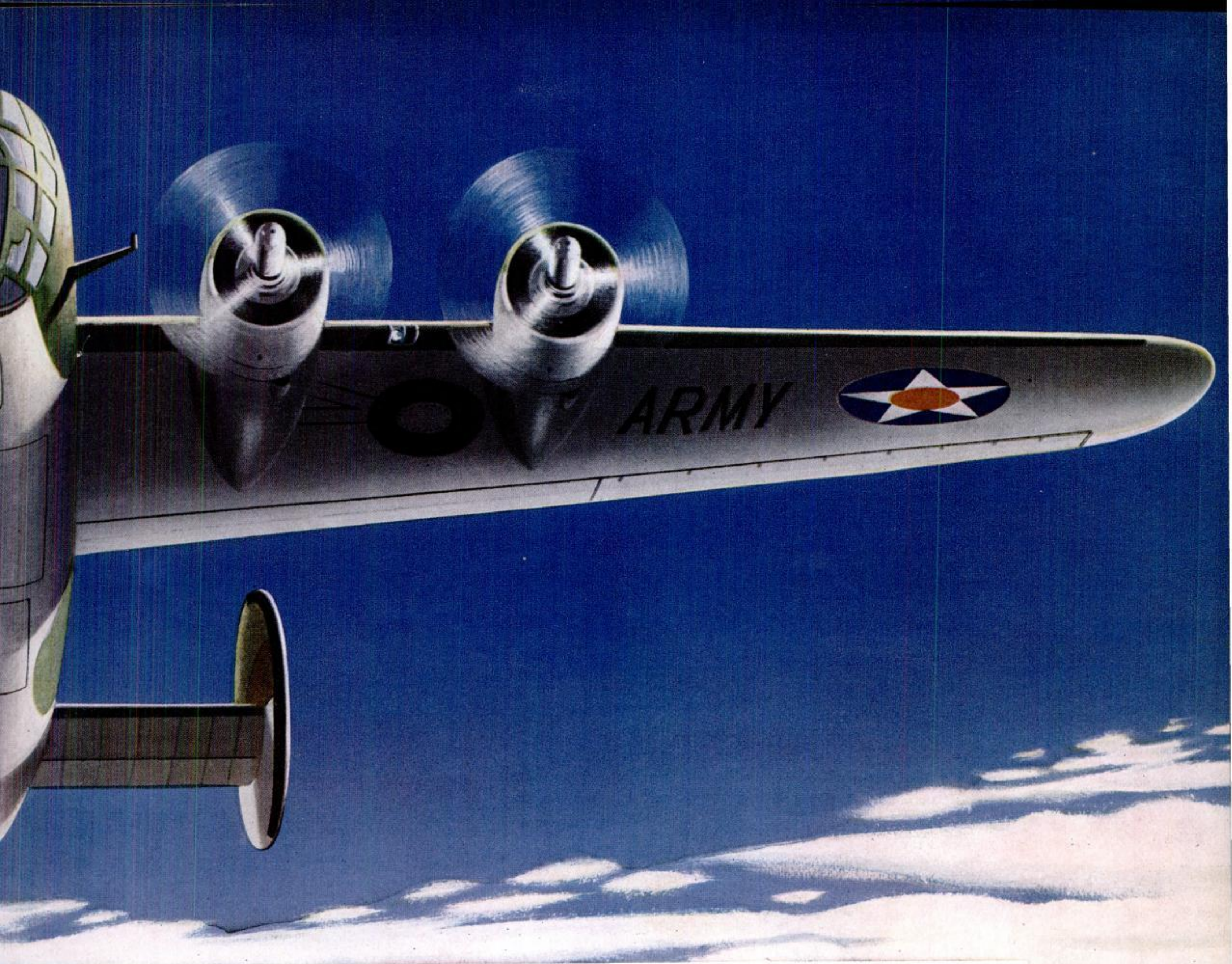
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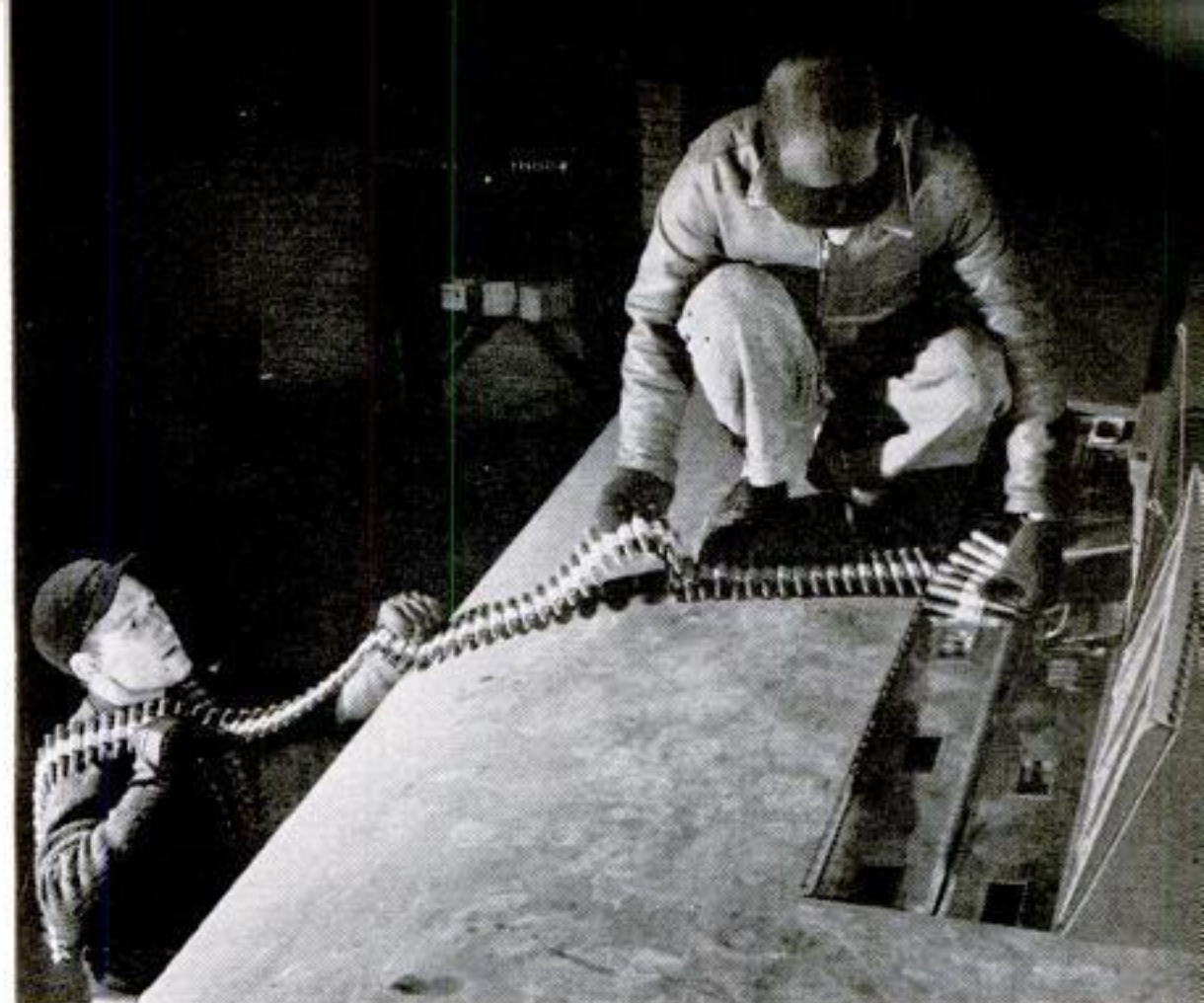
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FIREPOWER

America's fighter planes step up their rate of destruction

Before the war, U. S. fighter planes were good ships, sturdy and maneuverable and very satisfactory to the men who flew them. But as means of destruction they were aerial popguns, armed only with a couple of .30-cal. or .50-cal. machine guns. When war broke out, English fighters armed with eight light machine guns cut German planes to pieces and sent air forces all over the world hurrying to increase their armaments. Today all U. S. fighter planes carry some guns

of at least .50 cal. or heavier. The P-40, whose firing Gjon Mili has dramatically photographed below, carries six .50-cal. guns. Measured in terms of the Army's 1939 fighter planes, its striking power has increased almost 700%. The P-39, shown on the following page, carries a 37-mm. cannon. Some foreign planes now use several 20-mm. cannon but U. S. tacticians are placing heaviest reliance on .50-cal. guns which shoot far and hard, can carry a good supply of ammunition.

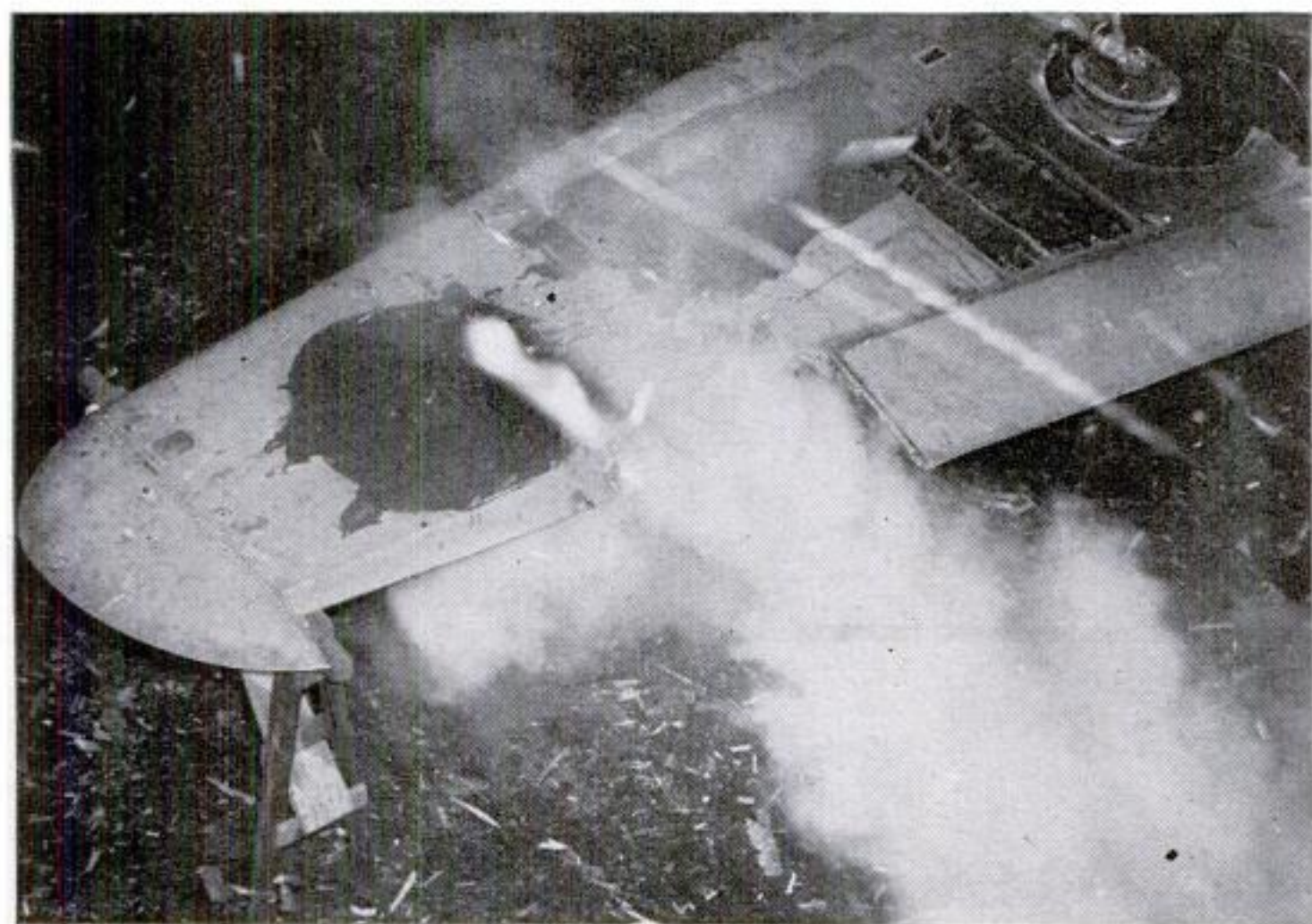


BELTS OF .50-CAL. BULLETS ARE PUT IN THE WING OF P-40

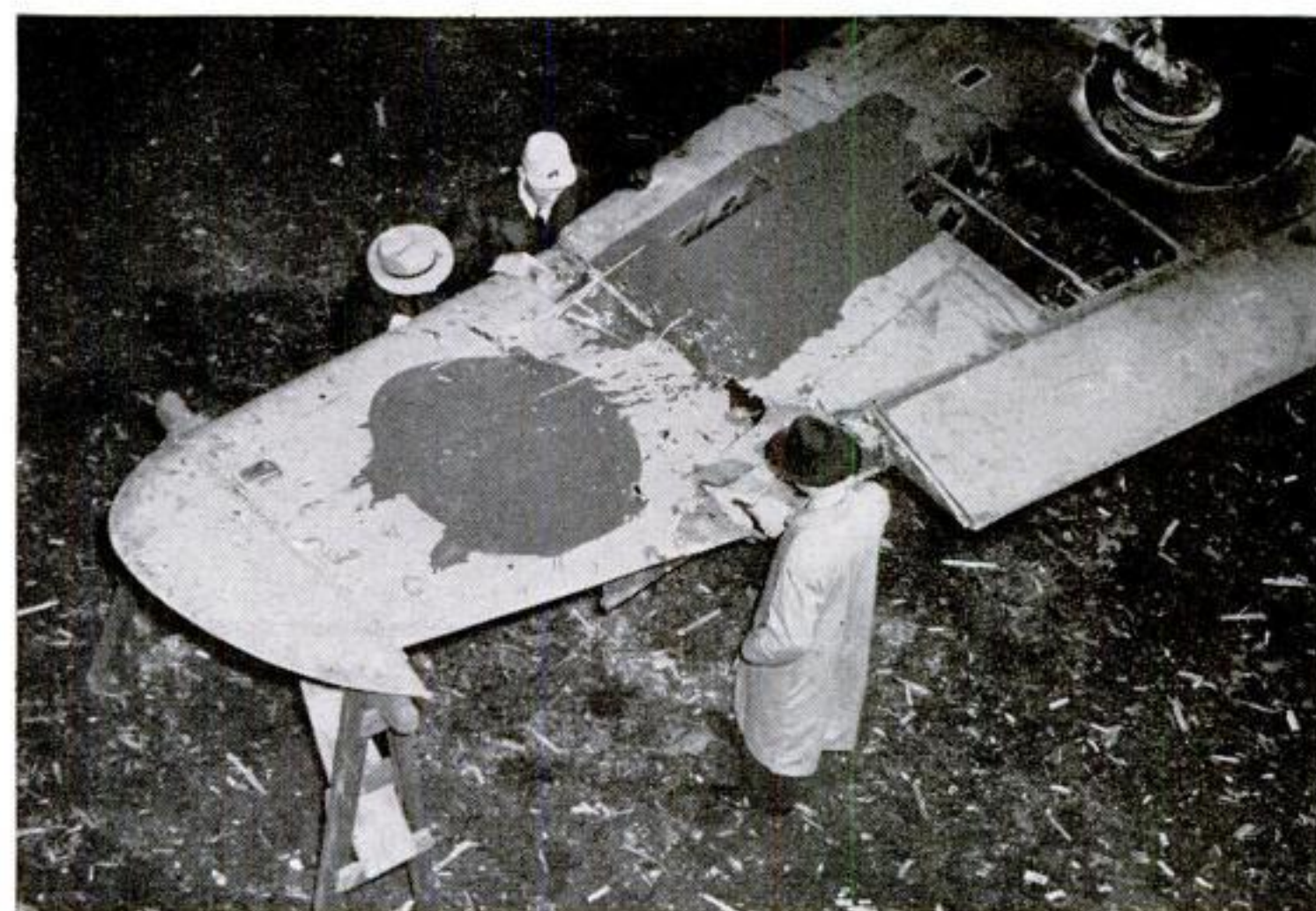


Actual firing of machine guns in P-40 wing is caught in this photograph by Gjon Mili. Three white blobs spaced across right-hand half of the picture are .50-cal. bullets just fired from

blazing guns at left. Two left-hand bullets seem to be wobbling and, in fact, are. Bullet leaving gun follows corkscrew path for 50 yd., then straightens out, and goes "straight as a bullet."



Destruction in the act is shown here as a round of .50-cal. tracer bullets from the P-40's guns rips through a test wing, scarring the wing with flame and sending shreds of metal flying.



Effect of destruction is examined after the burst of firing stops. Bullets have cut a neat path through the wing which has buckled and in combat would put the plane out of commission.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

Maybe you don't have to ride a jeep, but most everybody uses up more energy during wartime. A soldier needs twice as many calories as an office worker. That's why Uncle Sam warns: "Eat the right food!"

SOME WEEDS ARE GOOD

sources of Vitamin B₁, so vital for proper wartime nutrition. Many people prefer to get their B₁ from Enriched 5 Minute Cream of Wheat...also added iron, calcium, phosphorus.



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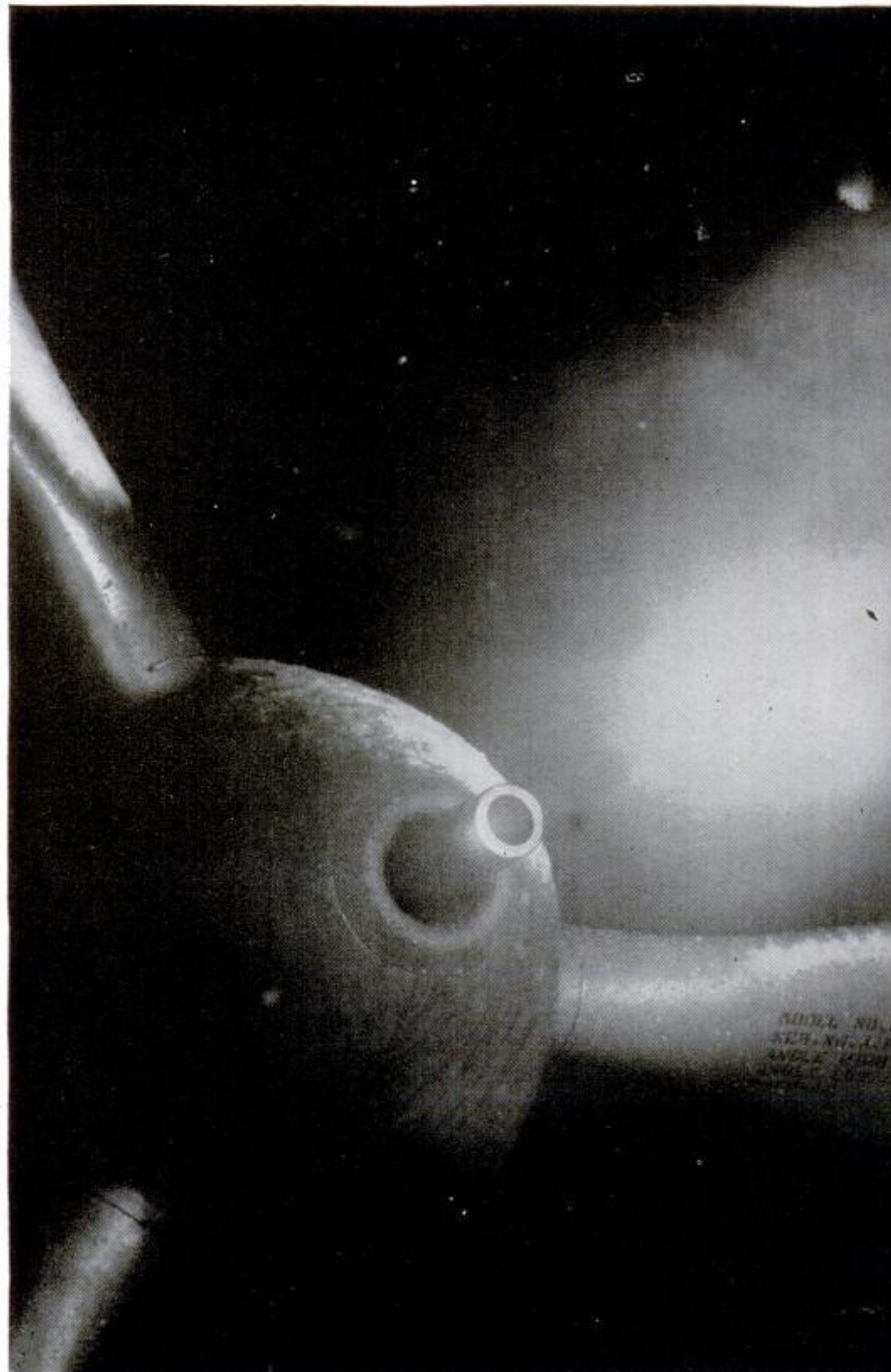


TWO WAYS TO GET WARTIME ENERGY

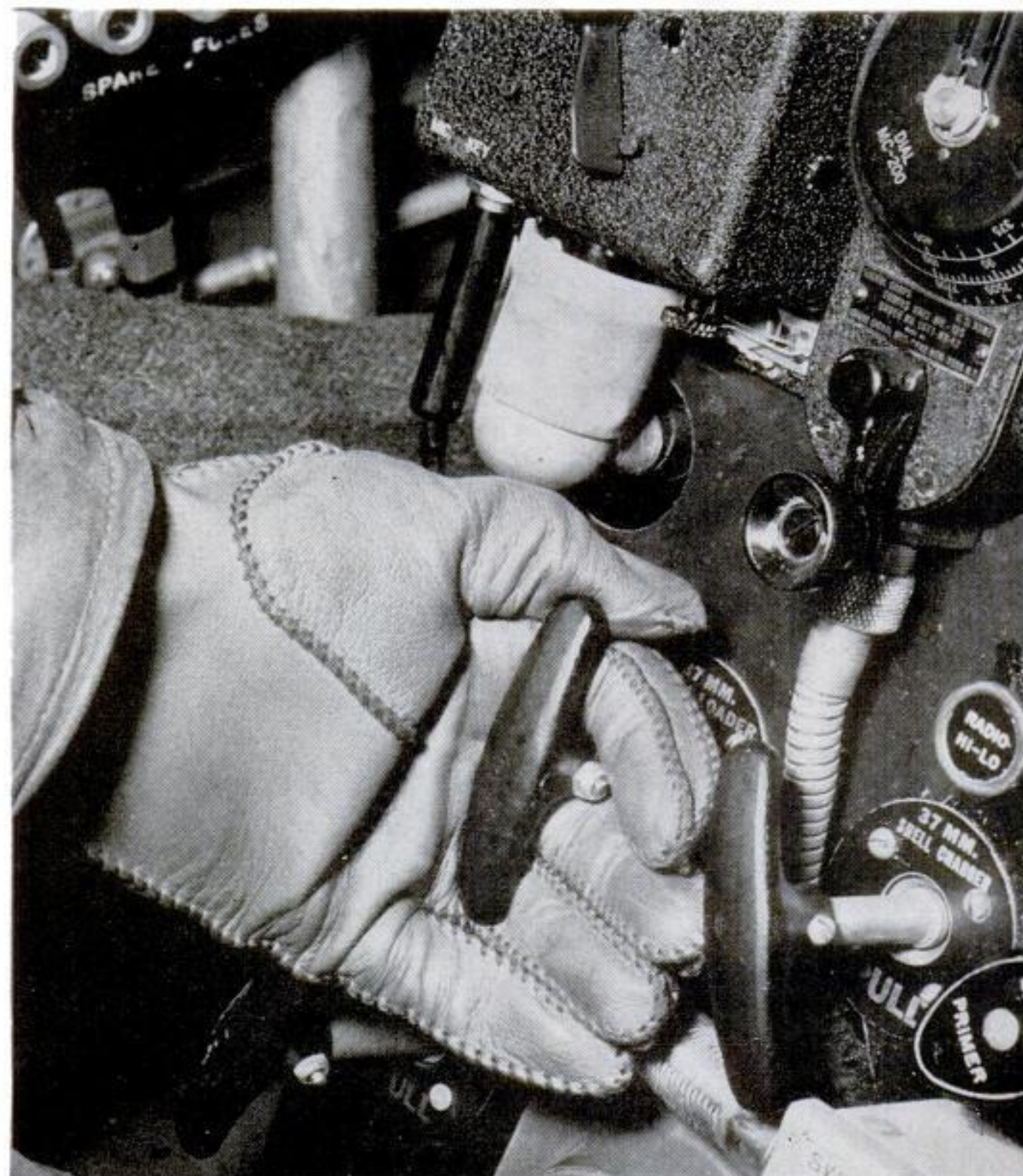
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Firepower (continued)



A cannon fires and Mili's camera catches the projectile as it bursts out of the flash and streaks away. This is in nose of a Bell P-39 fighter. A 37-mm. cannon can blow



To load cannon in a P-39, the pilot pulls this handle which moves a shell into place. To cock gun and get it ready for firing, he pulls shell-charger handle at lower right.



any airplane in the world apart but at present it is really too big for this job. Its best use is for ground attack since it can destroy armored cars and even sink small ships.



To fire cannon, pilot presses trigger. The cannon is automatic, firing shells continuously until the trigger is released. Its rate of fire is slow compared to machine gun.

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LENITA MANRY AND ALDA FROELICH WORK AMONG PAINTINGS LOANED FROM N. Y. SCHOOLS

RESEARCH SHOWS THAT CHILDREN'S DAUBS ARE PICTURES OF EMOTIONS

Kids have always loved to dabble with mud, clay, paint and similar messy media. Fond parents have usually viewed their efforts with indulgent pride, sometimes even claiming that they detect the germ of genius. Comparatively new, however, is the concept that moppets' daubings are important—not as signposts of talent but as pictures of emotions which they can't yet express in words. Experiments in progressive schools have shown that free play with paint is an excellent outlet, as satisfying as a tantrum and far more constructive. It provides a safety valve for the hidden fears and frustrations that beset even the best-adjusted child, often serves to reveal more serious disturbances in time to correct them.

On following pages are some interesting examples of the dreams and feelings that take shape under casual small fingers. The pictures are by New York City schoolchildren, some underprivileged, some overprivileged, some sad, some glad, all young enough to paint as unaffectedly as they laugh and cry. The analyses are by two artist-researchers, Lenita Manry and Alda Froelich, who have made a study of art symbols and psychology, separately and in relation to each other. Having examined some 10,000 paintings by "normal" children in all walks of life, they estimate that at one time or another 85% in the 6 to 10 age group unconsciously use art as an emotional purge, exorcising bogeymen by putting them on paper, pouring out sorrow in floods of black paint, destroying dragons with one stroke of the brush. Further evidence assembled by the Misses Manry and Froelich in support of their thesis that "art is the face and form of the psyche" is being worked up into a book which they plan to call *Freedom For Absalom, or Education Toward Expression*.

ON ROOF OF MANHATTAN'S EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, EAST SIDE KIDS ESCAPE HUMDRUM LIVES AND DRAB SURROUNDINGS IN MRS. RUTH KLEIN'S RECREATIONAL PAINTING CLASS





Most dramatic and interesting painting analyzed by Lenita Manry and Alda Froelich is this emotional expression of the impact of death upon a sensitive 6-year-old boy. Done a year after the mother's death, it shows suffering in the deep band of red above the black mass that represents the grave. But three living figures, rising crosses and use of bright yellow—

low—which breaks through the bars at lower right like sunlight through a window—indicate that the child is beginning to recover from his terrible sense of desolation. Present-day interpreters rarely follow Freudians (who usually insist, for example, that red symbolizes sex conflicts), emphasize that meanings vary according to the individual and the circumstances.

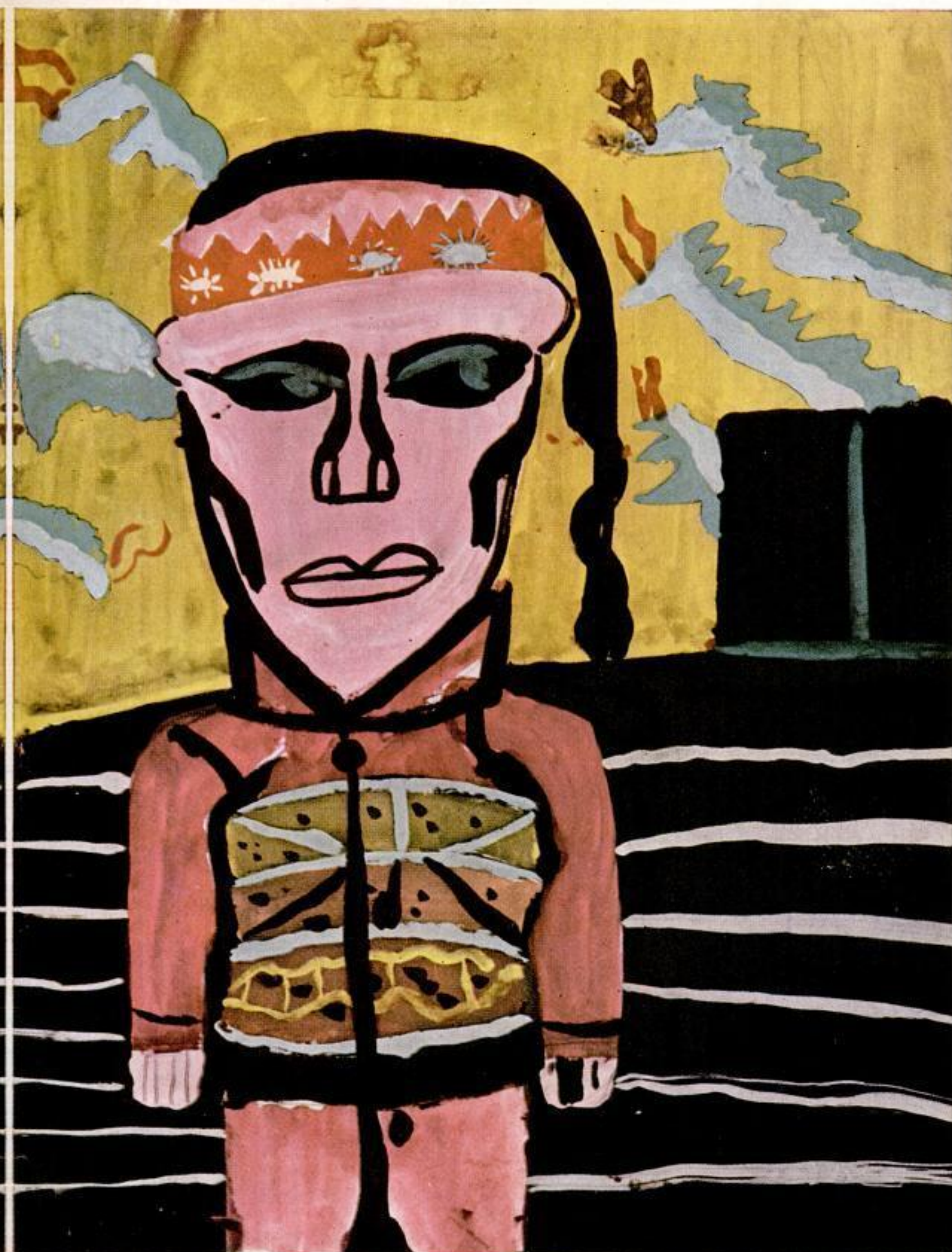


The saccharine sweetness of line and color in this painting is an adolescent boy's conception of the ideal feminine figure. Girl in his picture does not resemble any of his playmates nor does she resemble his mother. But his use of rounded, bisymmetric forms is evidence that he is still actively under the influence of the maternal element in man's love for woman.



This abstraction, by an unusually artistic 7-year-old girl, is distinguished by a *recherché* use of color and instinctive feeling for design. Love of creation is indicated by plant forms and eggs, symbol of birth. Over large egg at right appears a protective arrangement suggesting that the child craves a sheltering milieu for the development of her personality and talent.

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This forbidding fantasy was painted by a "tough guy"—a boy who has been so bruised by his environment that he has become a bullying braggard in self-defense. He uses fierce colors and places an exotic figure against a background of striking dragons. He thus releases some of his rage and hate, reducing the tendency to delinquency indicated by his liberal use of black.



Longing for open spaces and an attempt to compensate for his surroundings are expressed in this painting by a 10-year-old boy who lives in one of the most congested areas of downtown Manhattan. Though he has hardly been off his own block, his imagination creates a realistic picture of a Western ranch but he makes the earth the dirty color of the slums he hates.



Best-balanced child in this group of young artists is the 6-year-old girl who painted the figure above. Under the guise of a woman praying in church, it suggests a devoted and selfless mother, a harmonious background. Architectural solidity of the composition reveals inner security while vivacious colors indicate a healthy sense of freedom for self-expression.



This negative version of a Christmas tree is the work of an apparently privileged child whose natural desires are being thwarted by selfish parents. His unconscious resentment is revealed by the witchlike mother-figure on top of the tree which has strings tied to all his gifts and snatches them up out of his reach. Note little brown bogeymen scattered about.



A

ANN HARE, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emlen Spencer Hare of Park Avenue, New York. Her engagement to Walter Wooster Richard of New York and Long Island was announced a few months after her debut. Like Wooster, Ann is Navy-minded, works hard with Bundles for Bluejackets and the Navy Relief Society. One of the season's loveliest debutantes, she made her bow in Philadelphia, where her mother's family has long been socially prominent.

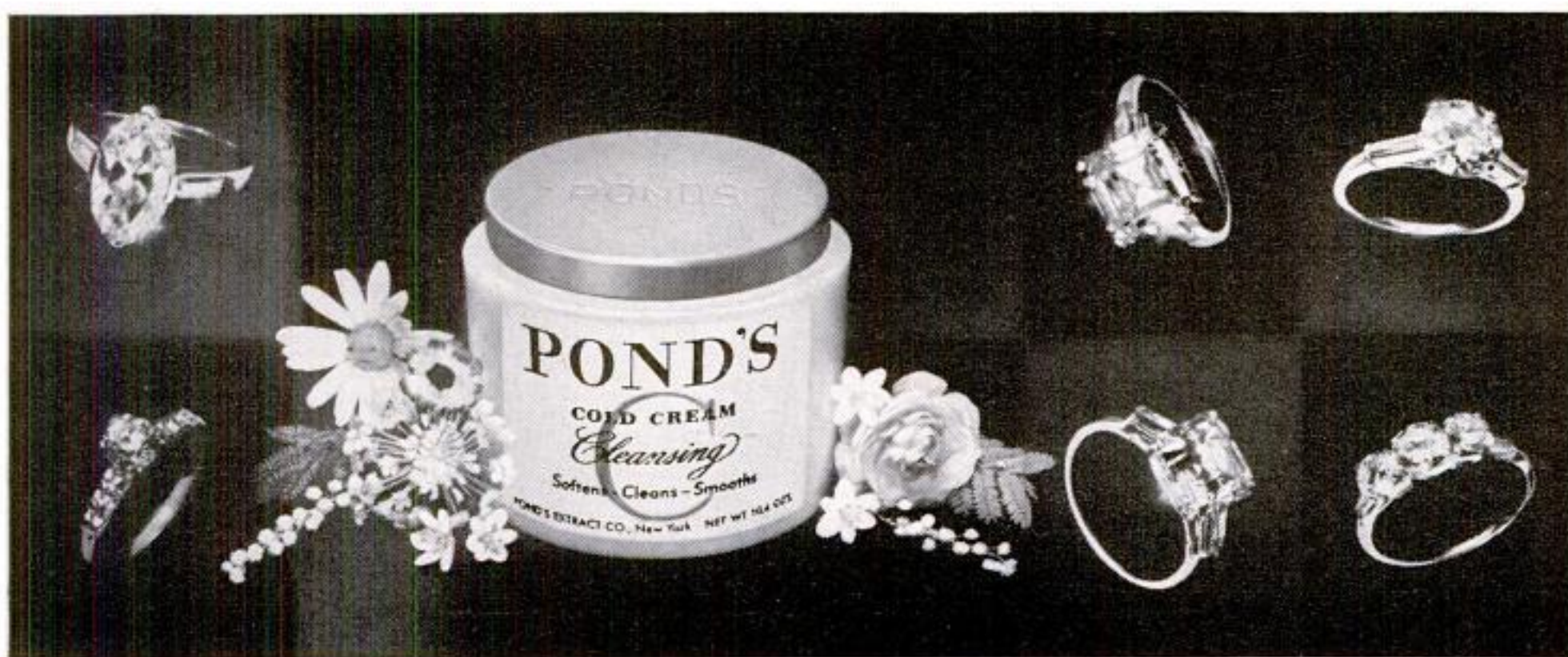
ADORABLY YOUNG AND LOVELY—There's a rare-orchid charm about Ann's blonde young beauty, and her exquisite skin has a luminous satin-smooth look. Of her complexion care Ann says: "I just use Pond's Cold Cream every day. Pond's is so light and silky my skin just loves it—and it's perfectly grand for cleansing."

(right) Ann and Wooster at famous Stork Club before he was called to active Navy duty.



ANN'S RING is unusually lovely—a large crystal-clear marquise-cut diamond that catches the light and reflects it with sparkling radiance. A baguette diamond is set on each side of the brilliant solitaire.

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JOHN SCARNE, LECTURING TO SOLDIERS IN NEW JERSEY, SHOWS HOW GAMBLER DEALS HIMSELF FOUR-ACE POKER HAND. HE USES FAKE SHUFFLE, LEAVING CARDS PREARRANGED

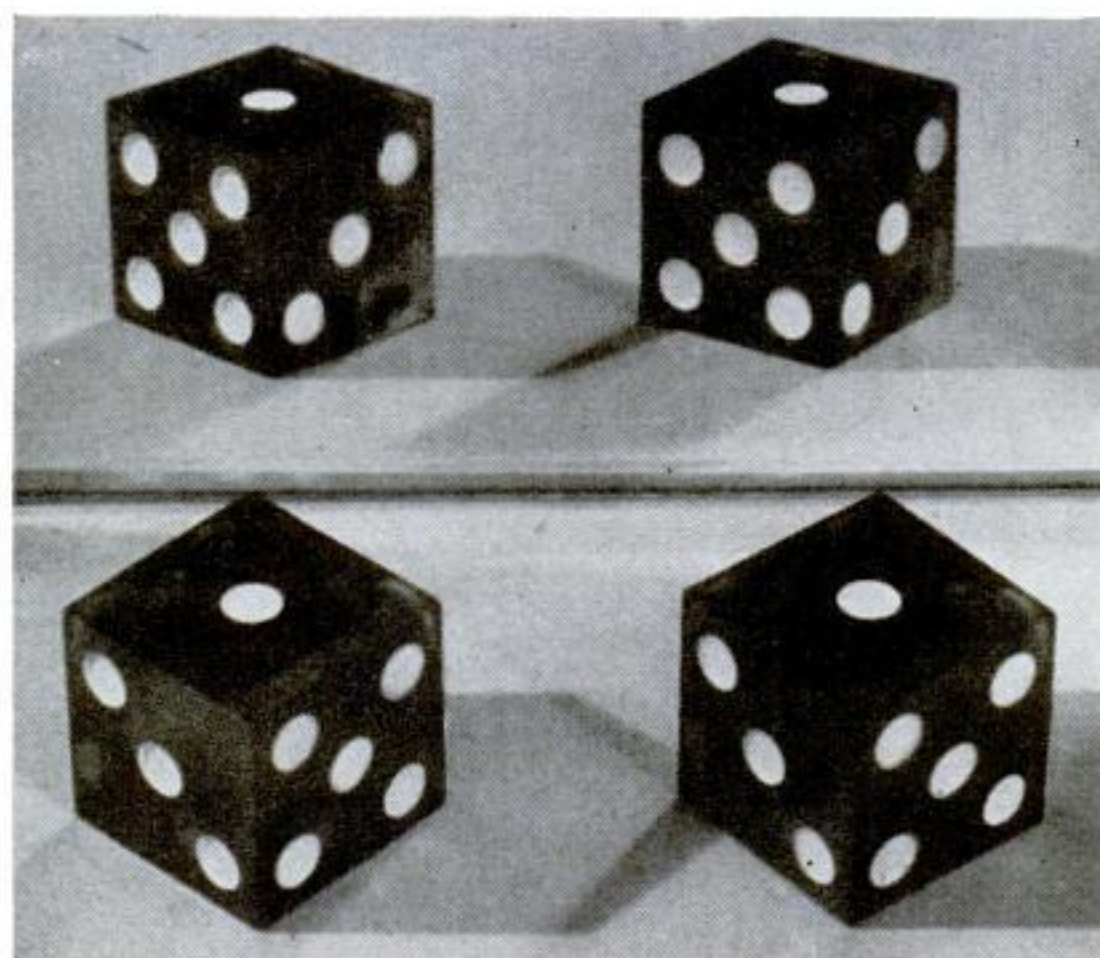
MAGICIAN WARNS SOLDIERS OF NEW PLAGUE OF DICE EXPERTS AND CARDSHARPS

Biggest gambling boom since World War I has brought Magician John Scarne a new job. Today around an army camp of 50,000 men, two to three hundred crooked gamblers set up games in hotel rooms, bars, cigar stores, and collect an average of \$1 weekly from each soldier. Also to defense boom towns gamblers swarm like fleas. So Scarne's job is lecturing to soldiers on tricks of dicemen and cardsharps.

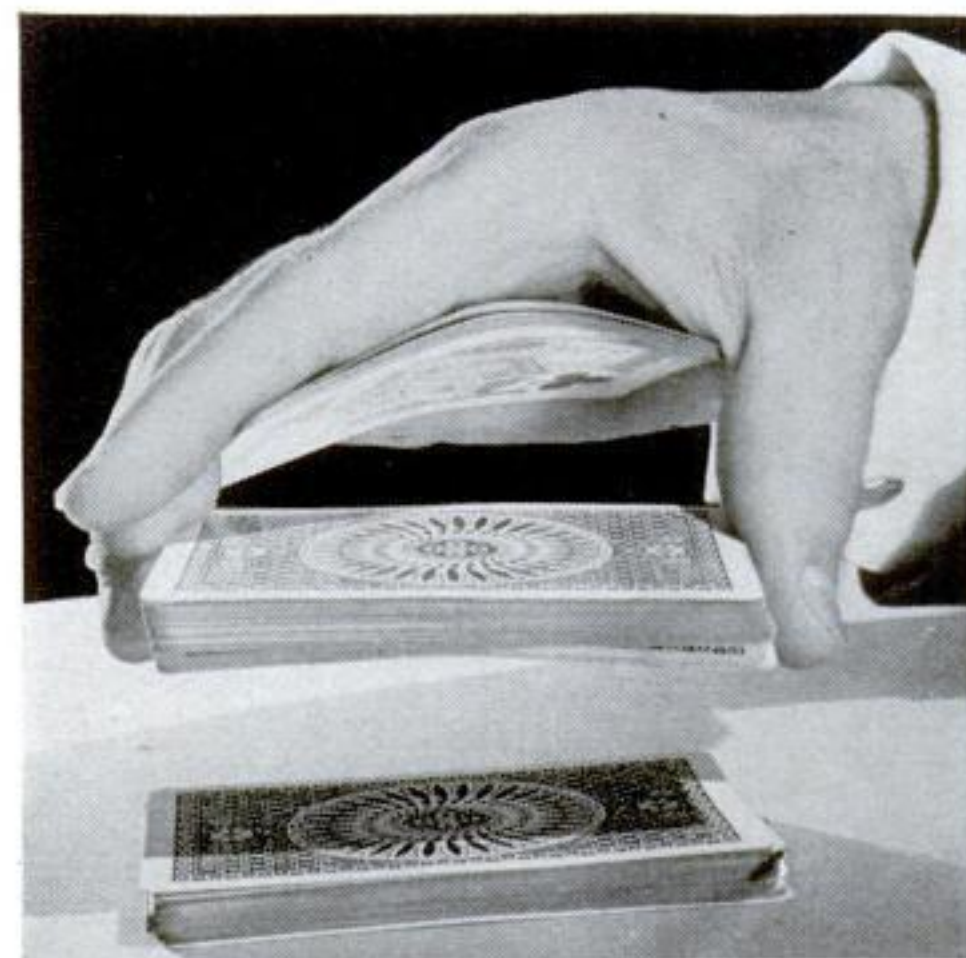
Scarne warns that transparent dice can be loaded with a thin slug of platinum beneath paint on spot. Loaded dice do not bring up same side every time, but often enough for gambler to win. For LIFE's Cameraman George Karger, Scarne demonstrates how to detect such devices. With Author Clayton Rawson he has written a series of articles on gambling tricks to appear in *True Detective*, and later in book form.



To test dice, drop them in a glass of water. If they are loaded, the same sides will turn up repeatedly.



Misspotted dice, reflected here in mirror, have three sides duplicated, can never roll 7 or 11. They are substituted by gambler during game.



High cards are palmed, then dropped back on pack when gambler cuts. Thus he deals himself good blackjack hand.

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Curtiss P-40 (U. S.)
The British call it "The Tomahawk"
or "The Kittyhawk"

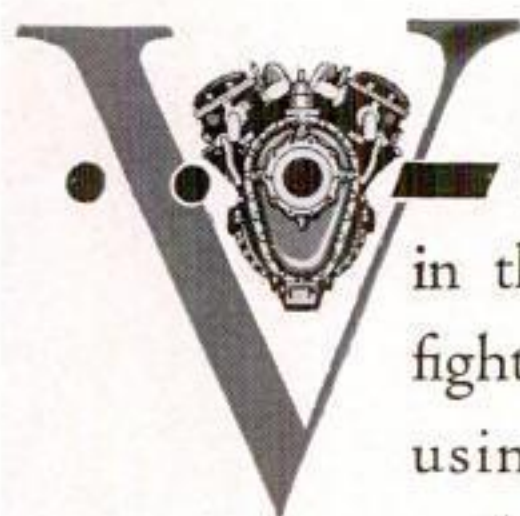
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American Planes Cited as Superior Congress Committee Gives Battle Records

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1:—(SPECIAL). Confirming the superiority of American-built fighting planes, the House Military Affairs Committee's sub-committee on aviation today cited the following outstanding performances of these planes on all fronts, from the Far East and Pearl Harbor to the Near East and England:

1. American volunteers defending the Burma Road in Tomahawks (Curtiss P-40's) have bagged ninety to one hundred Japanese airplanes since Dec. 7, with a loss ratio of about one to ten.
2. On Jan. 23 a total of twenty-three planes (mostly P-40's) of the American Volunteer Group took on two large Japanese forces 130 miles from Rangoon and destroyed three Japanese bombers and nine fighters certainly and two more bombers and ten more fighters probably, with the loss of only three planes.
3. During the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, planes similar to the Tomahawks (P-40's) each shot down two Japanese planes, and engaged and shot down another pair "a short time later."
4. Four P-40's shot down and destroyed twenty out of a flight of thirty German JU-88's and ME-109's "only a few weeks ago." Two of the P-40's were lost.
5. In the Middle East, twelve Curtiss Tomahawks (P-40's) engaged a mixed German and Italian force of over sixty planes and destroyed thirty-six. Their extreme maneuverability and high diving speeds were credited by the pilots using them for the successful result.



ICTORY after victory in the air is proving the fighting power of planes using Allison liquid-cooled engines.

It is the engine which powers the Curtiss Tomahawk P-40's cited here—the engine which makes possible the same sharp-nosed streamlining of other U. S.-built fighters.

And now as the news of their triumphs

pours in from all fighting fronts, it justifies the confidence of those aircraft designers and U. S. Army Air Corps engineers who built these great ships around Allison liquid-cooled engines.



North American Apache (U. S.)
The British call it "The Mustang"



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Lockheed P-38 Interceptor (U. S.)
The British call it "The Lightning"

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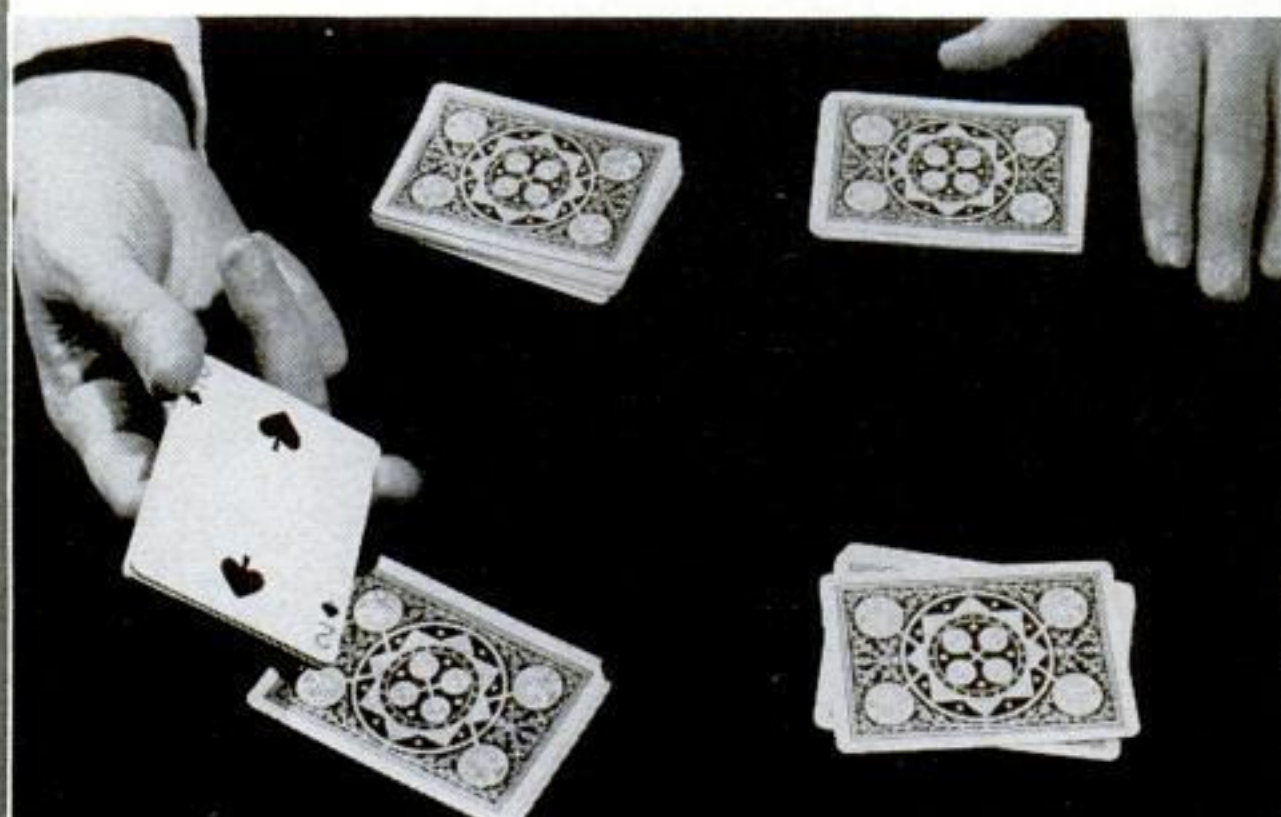
On the dance floor—or in business—don't think perspiration neglect on your part isn't noticed just as quickly! Why risk offending your girl or your boss? Use Odorono Cream!

Gambling Tricks (continued)

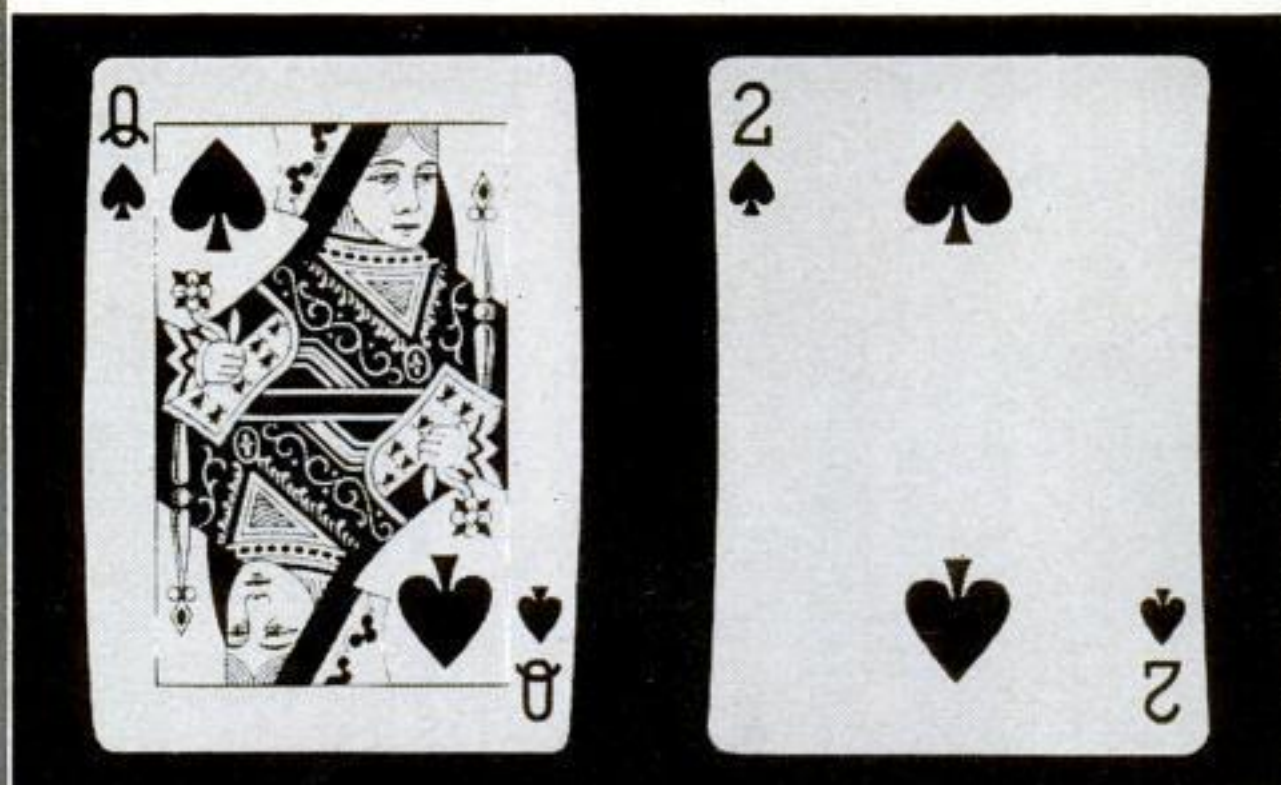
TRICK DECK FOR "BANKER & BROKER"



Four crooks and a chump play this version of game. Chump, as banker, cuts pile for each crook. Then they bet who got the highest card on bottom of piles.



Crook cuts chump's pile last according to rules. Notice how he grasps cards at the end. Chump discovers that he gets the low card so he has to pay off to crook.



Explanation: low cards are trimmed wide at end. High cards are wide at middle. So chump, normally grasping deck in middle, cuts high cards for crooks.



Gambler steals chips by holding the cards in his hand and casually pushing big pile of chips toward winner. Thus he is able to snag a few chips between fingers and cards.



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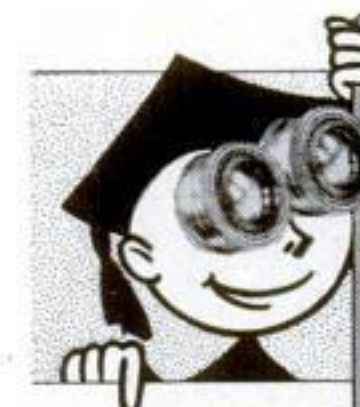
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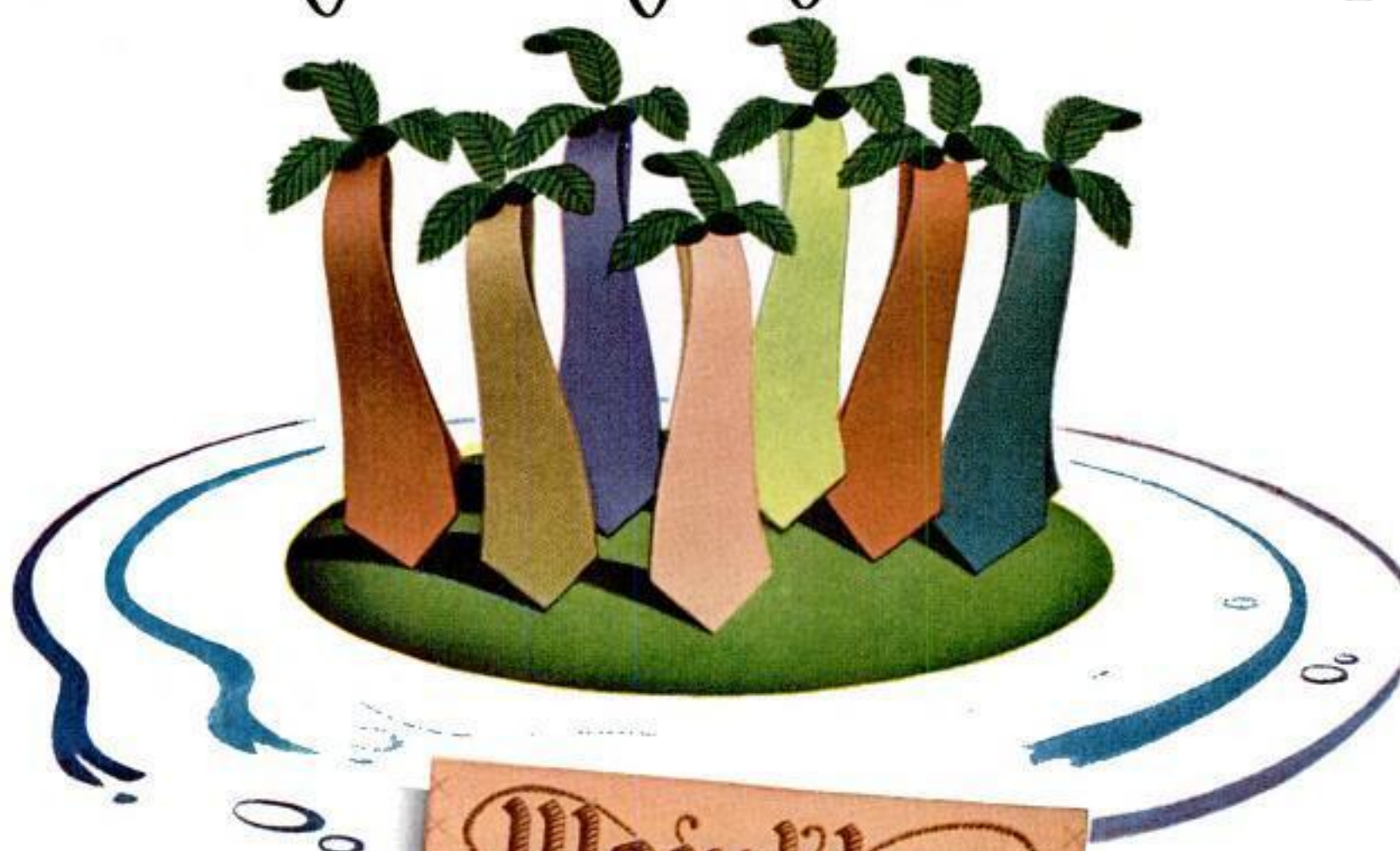
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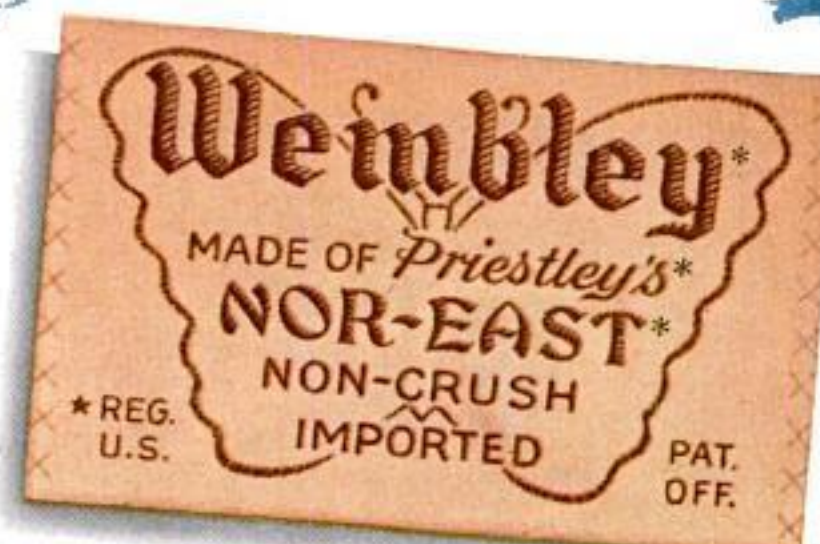


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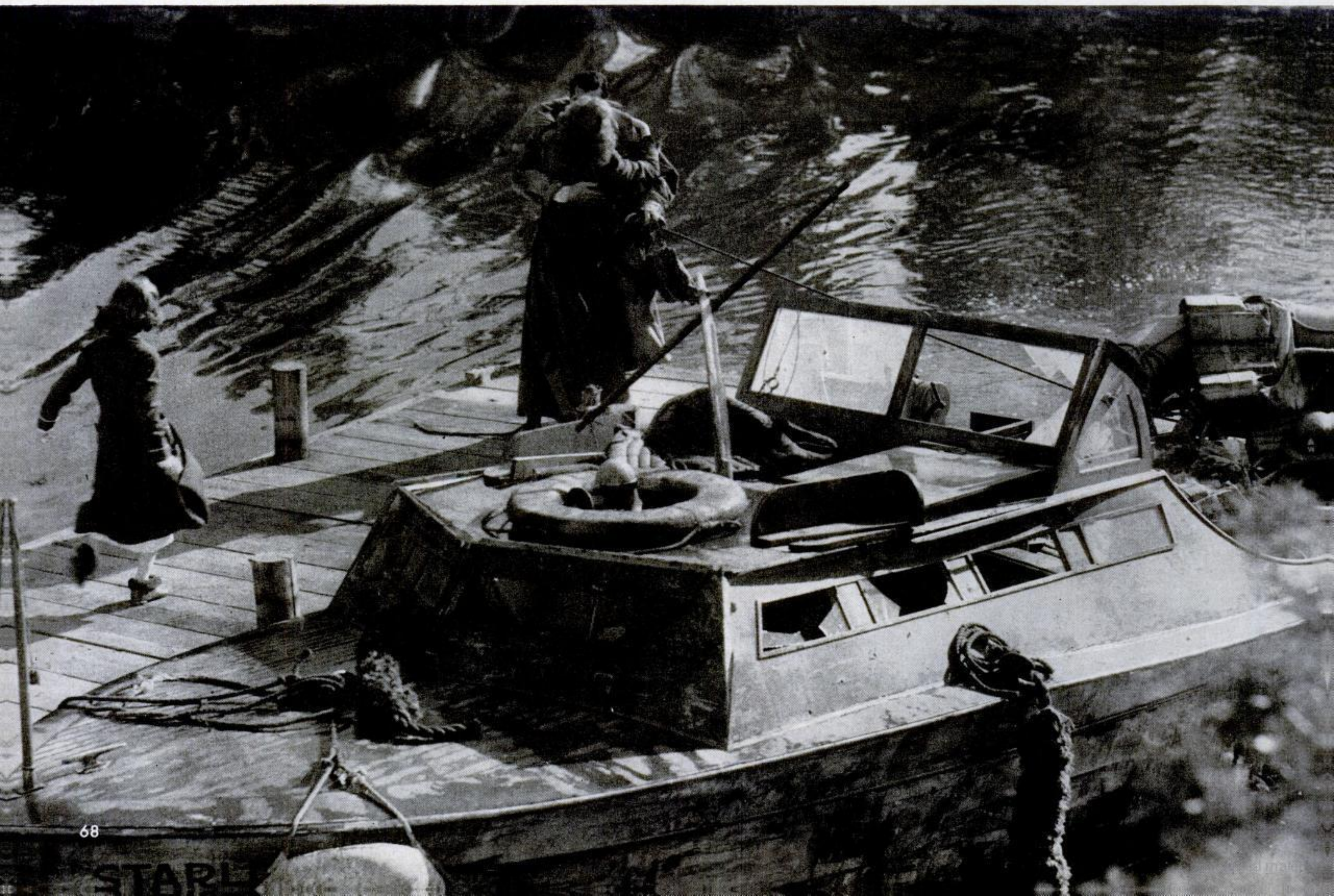
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MRS. MINIVER, FOLLOWED BY HER DAUGHTER IN BATHROBE, GREETS HER HUSBAND ARRIVING HOME AT DAWN IN HIS BATTLE-SCARRED BOAT AFTER HELPING EVACUATE DUNKIRK





A wounded German flier is found by Mrs. Miniver hiding in the shrubbery near her house. Scared but brave, she manages alone to disarm him and turn him in to police.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Mrs. Miniver

War becomes an Englishwoman's family affair

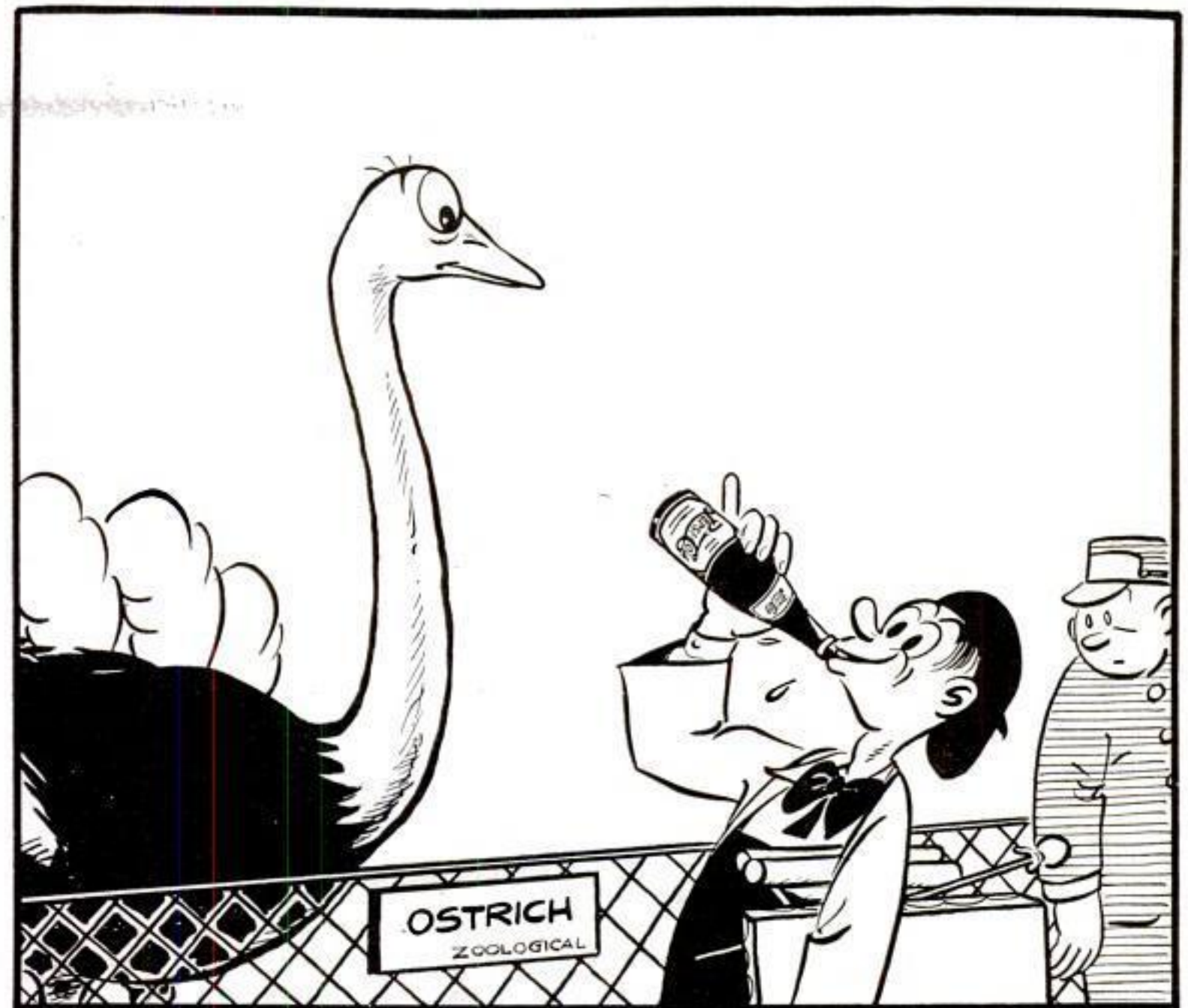
Not long ago Jan Struther described the heroine of her popular war novel, *Mrs. Miniver*, as a "plain ordinary" woman. In M-G-M's movie version, Mrs. Miniver, as played by beautiful Greer Garson, is neither plain nor ordinary. Otherwise the movie adheres admirably to the book's spirit, describing the effect of war on an upper middle-class English family. And Greer Garson, despite looking like the best-dressed woman in England, does a lovely job of acting.

In *Mrs. Miniver* there are no spectacular battle scenes. The judging of one prize rose is almost as momentous as the retreat from Dunkirk. But with the aid of a superior cast, William Wyler directs these family affairs with such warmth and good taste that *Mrs. Miniver* packs more emotional wallop than any other fictional war film to date. Wyler's secret is simple. He makes his Minivers, unlike most movie characters, the sort of people you really enjoy knowing for two hours.



Mrs. Miniver kisses the bristly face of her husband (Walter Pidgeon). Exhausted from five days of rescue work at Dunkirk, he falls asleep before the kiss is finished.

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"Mrs. Miniver" (continued)



Outside the bomb shelter in their front yard, the Minivers watch an approaching air raid. Calmly they discuss knitting needles and who turned out the gas under the ham.



Inside the shelter Mrs. Miniver reads her two younger children to sleep with *Alice in Wonderland*, while her husband listens. Labeled boxes above bunks are gas masks.



In their battered house the Minivers welcome their eldest son (Richard Ney) and his bride Carol (Teresa Wright) after their honeymoon. Son is R. A. F. pilot officer.

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WARTIME PARTIES

NECESSITY BRINGS BACK THE SIMPLER PLEASURES

Wartime living conditions, drawing steadily closer to all U. S. civilians, are bringing changes in their social patterns. Outlawed either by considerations of simple economics, shortages or simple good taste, the traditional joys of free spending, joy-riding and country-clubbing are disappearing. But the need for relaxation, as ordinary Americans work harder and longer, is only increased. Recreation and fun they will assuredly have but it will be achieved on lower budgets

and by reverting to the simpler pleasures of self-amusement which they had almost forgotten.

How one group of average-income Americans are learning to enjoy themselves in wartime is shown on these pages. The protagonists throughout are Atlanta, Ga. families—the Lippitts, the Martins, the Laniers, the Davises, the Wolfs, the Irbys, the Bookers and their friends, who showed LIFE how to give different kinds of parties and carefully computed the costs. First

in their handbook of fun was the picnic, beginning below, when 35 assorted adults and offspring started off one clear, warm Sunday afternoon to the banks of the Chattahoochee River. Sandwiches and boiled eggs were prepared in advance and everything loaded into a mule wagon for the hike. Total cost for a keg of beer, four cases of soda pop, 6 dozen eggs, 6 dozen rolls, 6 dozen hotdogs, 3 lb. cheese, as well as marshmallows, mustard, coffee, mayonnaise, etc., was \$18.07, or some 50¢ per picnicker.

A CHEERFUL ATLANTA GROUP SETS OUT FOR A SUNDAY PICNIC ON THE BANKS OF THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER





MRS. NAT HARRISON, wife of naval officer now on active duty in Pacific, ties into a hotdog. She has just finished Red Cross home-nursing course.



FREDDIE WOLF, Atlanta salesman from whose house picnic got started, takes his bread and cheese separately. His wife works in a department store.



GLORIA DARDEN, one of the attractive "extra" girls, applies mustard to a hotdog fresh from the fire. The children consumed 4 of the 6 dozen hotdogs.



BEER KEG IS TAPPED, splashing Gloria Darden (left), Devereux Lippitt (right) and Freddie Wolf.

Keg cost \$4.75. Meanwhile others were dancing to phonograph, wading, pitching horseshoes or napping.

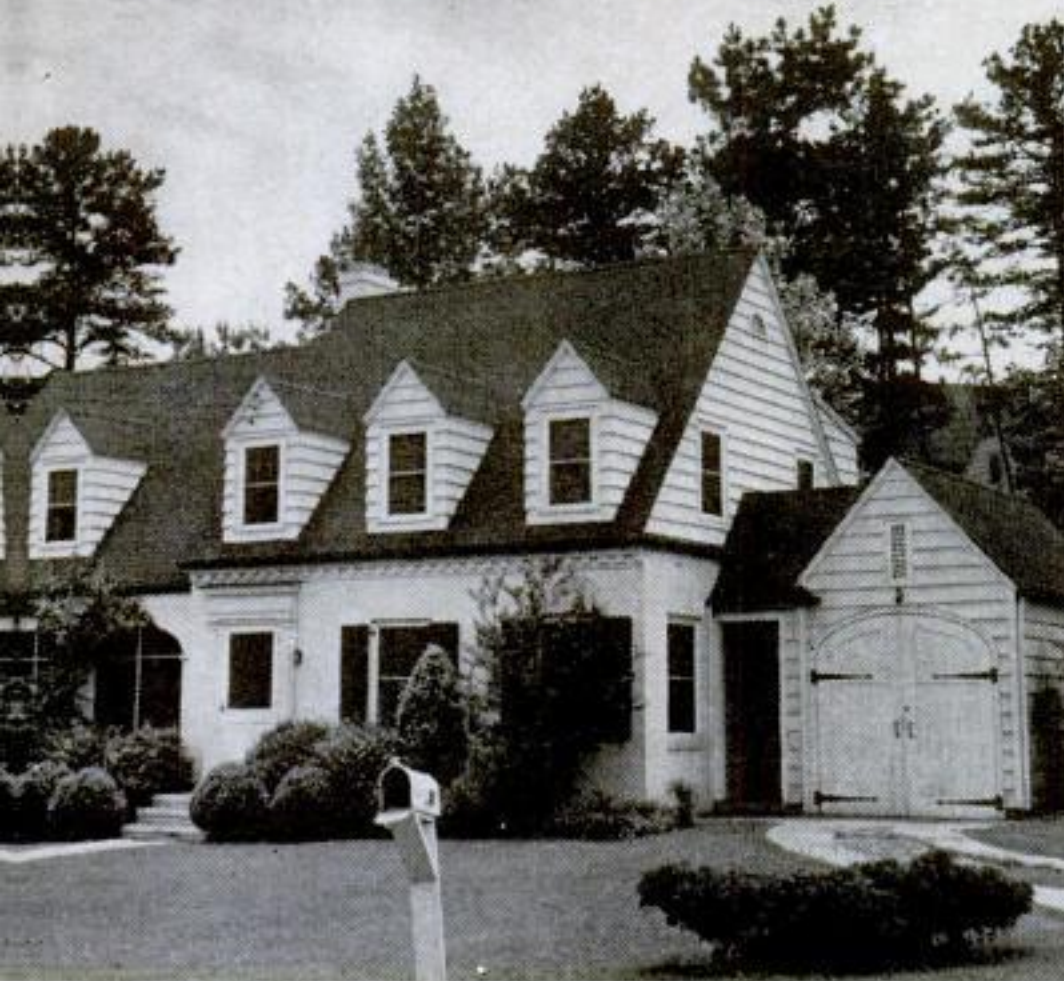


THREE-LEGGED RACE found the Freddie Wolfs (left) and the J. Hicks Laniers scurrying along neck &

neck. Inside ankles are bound together. Below: Devereux Lippitt's wife Betty is "it" at blindman's buff.



WARTIME PARTIES (continued)



PARTY BEGAN at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Davis, on Brentwood Drive, with sherry and soup course.



MRS. DAVIS samples the chicken curry soup, made from an old recipe. It cost \$2.59 for 24. Two bottles of domestic sherry cost \$3.



GUESTS ENJOY SOUP, served buffet-style from a borrowed tureen. At left is Mrs. Booker, hostess for dessert course.



CHICKEN TETRAZZINI was served with spinach mold around buttered carrots, buttered French bread.



TOTAL COST of the main course was \$8.42, not counting domestic claret. Old, tough (and cheap) chickens make excellent Tetrazzini.



HOST AND HOSTESS for the main course, the Laniers, eat on the stairs while Vivian pours claret. Four bottles were used.



FINISHED SALAD is served in wooden bowls, with crackers and glass bowl of cottage cheese. Cost: \$2.69.



SALAD IS SERVED BUFFET in Mrs. Shipp's living room. In uniforms on floor are R.A.F. officer and Lieut. Commander Benedict.



LAST STOP, for dessert and coffee, is at apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booker, who live right next door to Mrs. Shipp.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

The progressive dinner, at which each course in turn is served at a different home, is a longtime Southern favorite and no innovation to U. S. hostesses anywhere. Always popular because it is fun and leaves no woman with all the dishes to be washed, it is increasingly so today because it distributes the financial burden of large parties. The total cost for the gala night out enjoyed by LIFE's resourceful Atlantans, including a few items not specified above, was \$33.35, or less than \$1.50 each for the



MOVING ON after the first course, the guests leave the Davis home. Officer in uniform is Lieut. Commander Guy Benedict.



NEXT COURSE, the main one, is served at the home of J. Hicks Lanier, on Arden Road. Lanier is Atlanta Ediphone representative.



MRS. LANIER and Vivian, the maid, put the finishing touches on the Chicken Tetrassini, a Southern favorite.



GUESTS CROWD into station wagon after main course for one of few long party portages. Three cars carried 24 partygoers.



THIRD STOP, for salad, was at the apartment of Mrs. Vincencia Allen Shipp at 9 Baltimore Place, a block of Baltimore-style houses.



MRS. SHIPP mixes the salad made of lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, watercress and dressing with a corn base.



LAST HOSTESS, Mrs. Booker, serves coffee to Mrs. Irby. Prune and black-cherry dessert requires no sugar, costs \$2.85.



AFTER DESSERT party went downstairs to dance in Bookers' "blackout" playroom in cellar. Note only women dressed formally.



MRS. BOOKER CLOWS, imitating *New Yorker* cover of old lady warming herself. It was a cool evening.

24 diners. No hard liquor was served but several kinds of domestic wines made the night an occasion. Very little sugar was used—none in the dessert—and gas consumption was kept at a minimum by crowding into a few cars.

Pièce de résistance was the Chicken Tetrassini, an excellent, inexpensive dish for a large group of people. To make it, 15 lb. of chicken are boiled in water with a few stalks of celery. Seven boxes of noodles are cooked in chicken stock separately. Two

large baskets of mushrooms are broiled and added to two quarts of cream sauce and mixed with the noodles. Then, in two long platters or trays, a layer of sliced chicken is placed on top of a layer of the noodles and mushrooms, with Parmasella cheese sprinkled in between. After seasoning to taste with salt and pepper, a layer of cheese is sprinkled liberally on top and platters placed in an oven until heated through and browned slightly on top. This amount will provide adequate servings for 30 people.



MAKING A PATCHWORK QUILT thoroughly occupies (from left) Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Benedict and

Mrs. Lanier. In quilting, each guest brings her own swatches of material, new or discarded. These are cut into a standard

size, matched or laid out in any pattern that meets the quilters' fancy, then sewed together and onto wool or cotton batting.



MRS. MARTIN GAVE PARTY AT HER HOME

HEN PARTY

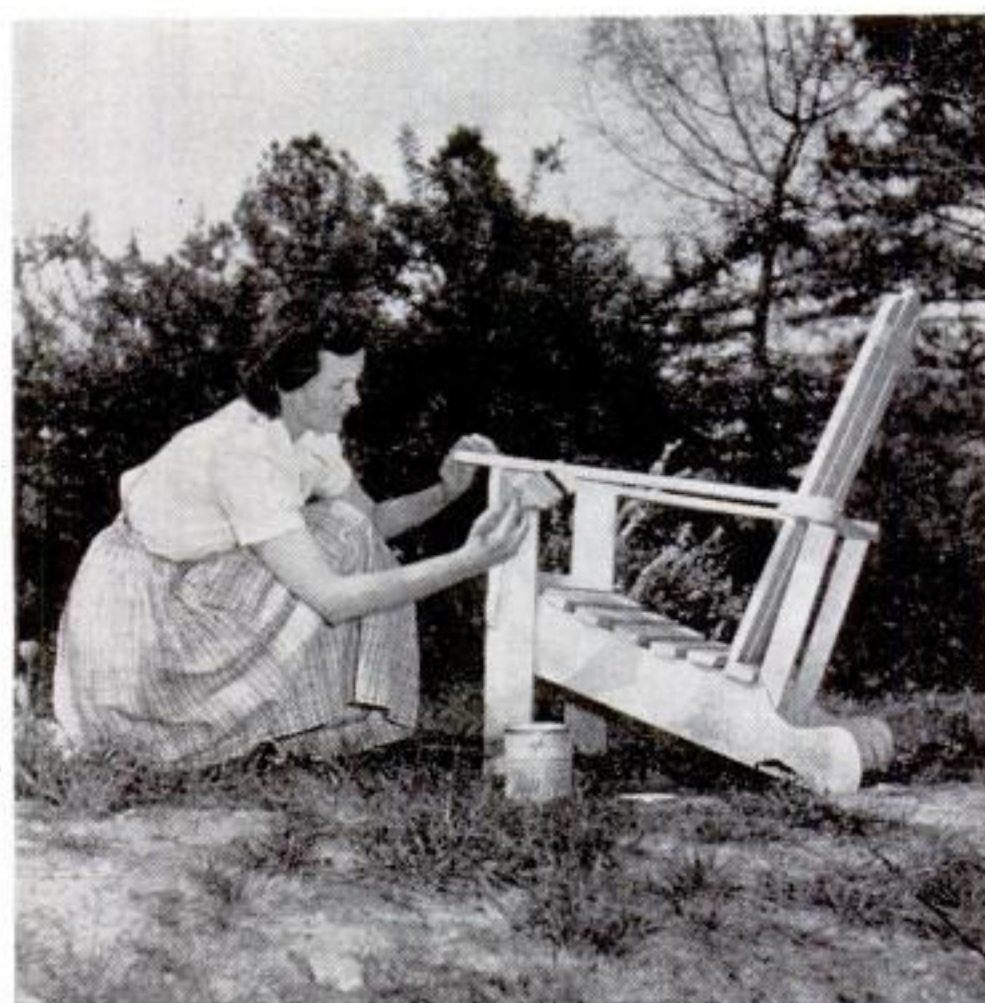
WOMEN COMBINE FUN & USEFULNESS

Instead of playing bridge, the wives of LIFE's Atlanta families hold their neighborhood "hen parties" with constructive purpose: To make the things they need and to repair and refurbish the things they have against lean days. These sessions only augment the organized Red Cross or A.W.V.S. activities with which they are already occupied. On the afternoon shown

here, the ladies gathered at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold H. Martin, whose husband does publicity for a Georgia theater chain. The children, home from school at 2:30 were amused by Betty Lippitt and Beverly Lorton. Meanwhile the others fixed sweaters, shirts and socks for husbands, made dresses for themselves, practiced first aid and eagerly planned for future sessions.



GIFTS FOR A SERVICEMAN, books, jam and other durable items, are packed by Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Lanier.



THE HOSTESS, Mrs. Harold H. Martin, repaints her outdoor chairs for summer. Any carpentry is for the husbands.



MAKING CUPCAKES, Sue Davis ladles, Betty Lippitt samples. Cupcakes, costing 24¢, were served with lemonade.



JUNIOR FIRST AID is practiced on dachshund by three of the children (from left), Wickie Oliver, Marion Martin and

Harold Martin Jr. While most of the women were busy elsewhere, two of the mothers herded the accumulated small fry

outdoors, kept them amused with games and such imitations of grown-up folkways as this. Lemonade also helped keep order.

GAMES

ACTIVE ONES RETURN

Despite the scorn of the effete who would rather be amused than amuse themselves, group indoor games are today more popular than ever in Americans' evenings at home. Cards, boards, dice and other manufactured equipment are not necessary for the resourceful. The traditional competitive games divide mainly into two groups: the "mind" games, like anagrams, Ghost and other word tests, and "action" games, like charades, Murder, Up Jenkins, The Game and countless physical-provess acts like that in the picture at top right.

In Atlanta, LIFE's group, after a buffet supper cooked by Devereux Lippitt, played games in the Wolfs' basement playroom across the road. Funnyman Fred Wolf, who will become a Marine officer soon, had rigged up a weird orchestra for a round of musical chairs. Several couples tried vainly to get untied from strings tied across their wrists (it can be done without disturbing the knots). Others teetered with one foot balanced on a glass while lighting a candle on the floor, or tried to get up from a prostrate position with a full water glass on their foreheads. Everyone drank beer, watched several of the wives put on an impromptu fashion show and at length repaired to the Lippitts' for a midnight snack of scrambled eggs and coffee.



THE WOLFS' HOME, in an Atlanta suburb, was the scene of the game party. Across the road is the Lippitts' house, where buffet supper was served.

MUSICAL CHAIRS, or "Going to Jerusalem," is a tough workout for (from left) Mrs. Irby, Mrs. Benedict, Paul Davis, Lieut. Commander Benedict, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Davis and Alton



THE OLD STRING TRICK baffles playful Fred Wolf's attempts to disentangle himself from pretty Liz

Irby. Each couple has a string tied across their wrists, one looped inside the other. The problem is to get apart.

Irby. Peculiar staccato music was furnished by Fred Wolf (far right) on his home-made string-&percussion whatnot and Devereux Lippitt performing on a Chinese guitar, also a Wolf product.





THE CHAIR TRICK is mastered by Betty Lippitt, straightening up with a nail grasped in her teeth. The contestant sits in a chair and a nail is pushed lightly into one of the back legs,

about 4 in. from the floor. The problem is for her to swing off and around the chair, seize the nail in her teeth and come back to a sitting position again without knocking the chair down.

SPIN THE BOTTLE is active but never tiring. The ringleader of LIFE's group, Devereux Lippitt, nabbed his beautiful wife Betty in this round, and gives her a resounding kiss. Lip-

pitt, a tall, intelligent young Atlanta lawyer, has been in charge of the British Civilian Technician Procurement Office there, expects to receive a Navy commission within a few weeks.





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A rare privilege was the Australian House of Representatives' invitation to General MacArthur to sit at the right of Speaker Nairn for 20

minutes the night of March 26. MacArthur stayed 55 minutes. In front of the Government party (left) sits Prime Minister John Curtin.

THE AUSTRALIANS

By setting up headquarters in Melbourne, General Douglas MacArthur not only accepted a military situation with the heaviest odds against him, but also accepted the continent of Australia, a territory as large as the United States, with a population about that of New York City.

Whatever MacArthur wants Australia to do, it will do eventually. It will take some time, despite the nearness of the Japanese and the impatience of the American general to stop them. The Australian is tolerably eager to cooperate in a war requiring unnatural speed, foresight, sacrifice and monumental tasks. Now he is just beginning to learn how and he is doing it while going through the greatest mental revolution in his history.

During the past year or so it has been my lot to see much of the Australians. I have seen them in Libya, in Malaya, in Java. And I have seen them in their native land. I like them. But I find it difficult to weigh them in the scales of destiny. It's always dangerous to generalize about a whole people. So I find the best way to describe these people, who have become such close partners of the U. S., is in the form of random observations made in the heat of action and at close range.

The Australian loathes rushing about. His constant retort is: "What's the hurry? The day's a pup." He is

ready to give his life for the defense of the country, but to ask him to give up his leisure is going a bit too far—as yet.

Horse racing, beer drinking and lolling in the sun are just as typical of Australia as rabbits, kangaroos, boomerangs and Gary Cooperish shearers. Legend says that the first words of an Australian boy are not "Mamma" but "I bet." An Australian will bet on anything. But especially, invariably and constantly he bets on horse races.

In late November, a Japanese freighter threw off the lines and started easing out of Sydney harbor. A squat, toothy officer on the bridge shouted ominously to an Australian on the dock:

"We'll be back!"

"And we'll be waiting for you," promised the husky, smiling Australian.

"Oh, no you won't," the Japanese officer retorted. "We'll come on a weekend and you'll be at the races."

That Japanese officer knew the Australians. Business men in Melbourne and Sydney began pre-war weekends on Friday and ended them on Tuesday. On racing days to discuss anything but horses is a waste of time. Somewhere, almost every day, the horses run. It is typical of Australia that jockeys are rated higher than scientists.



Eyes swing left as 200 Clark Gables of the American Army march past interested Australian girls in a Melbourne street. The charm and

good sportsmanship of Australian girls is one of the happiest discoveries of this war. American soldiers give them unaccustomed flattery.

Informal notes on the virtues and faults of a nation facing a crisis as viewed by the famous CBS broadcaster who foresaw fall of Singapore by CECIL BROWN

Next to racing, Australians like their liquor. An Australian can and does drink up to 20 bottles of beer a day. He talks about drinking when not doing it. In the Western Desert of Egypt you could follow the Aussies by the trail of beer bottles they left behind.

Among current newspaper headlines you can find: "Beer Orgies Call For Prime Minister's Intervention." One politician said to me: "This country lives in a state of constant hangover."

Prime Minister John Curtin summed up the matter in February. As Singapore fell, he cried out: "I tell this nation that as things stand today brains and brawn are better than even bets or beer. . . ."

Australians may agree with that in principle. But putting it into practice involves a transformation of character too complicated to be accomplished overnight.

Australians are more forthright than the English, though not quite so forthright as Americans. They expend great energy at something they like doing. They like fighting. As soldiers, they are superb. The first important appearance of Australians on the world scene was as soldiers at Gallipoli. It is now their sacred obligation in battle never to be less courageous than the heroes of Gallipoli.

Australian troops are careless in their dress and give

a sloppy salute or no salute at all. In camp most of them appear to be immune to discipline. At Johore I mentioned the indifferent manner of the Australian soldier to Major General Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the A. I. F. in Malaya. "What counts," he said, "is the way a man fights. And we Australians are damned good fighters."

The Australians love sports and excel in tennis, swimming and cricket. Before the war many Englishmen thought of Australia only as the place which produced great cricket players. Yet their love of sports is not always confined to formal contests. Three men, or a "basher gang," will attack one man in a street brawl, knock him down and jump on him. That "give-'im-the-works" spirit helps to make the Australian a good soldier.

Europe has 130 people to the square mile, the U. S. has 44, Africa has eleven, Australia, less than three. But the majority of Australia's square miles are deserted. In two cities alone, Melbourne and Sydney, live more than one-third of all Australians. But it is from Australia's wide-open spaces, the sheep stations and the cattle stations, that come, every Australian insists, the "real" Australians of rugged physique, clear eyes and high courage. The majority of the Aussies I encountered in Egypt, Syria and Malaya were from the sheep and

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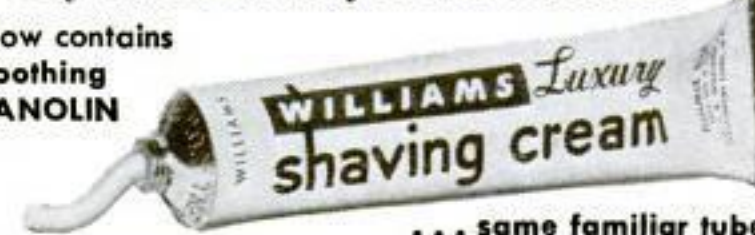
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THE AUSTRALIANS (continued)

cattle stations. They were Australia's best in training, equipment and high purpose.

The Australian of the city loves to talk endlessly; the men on the sheep stations and in the bush are more taciturn. The Aussie speaks in a monotone, harsh to strange ears, without vibrancy or dynamism. His complete friendliness helps to ease the monotony of his voice and a gravel-grinding accent that lacks even the charm of cockney.

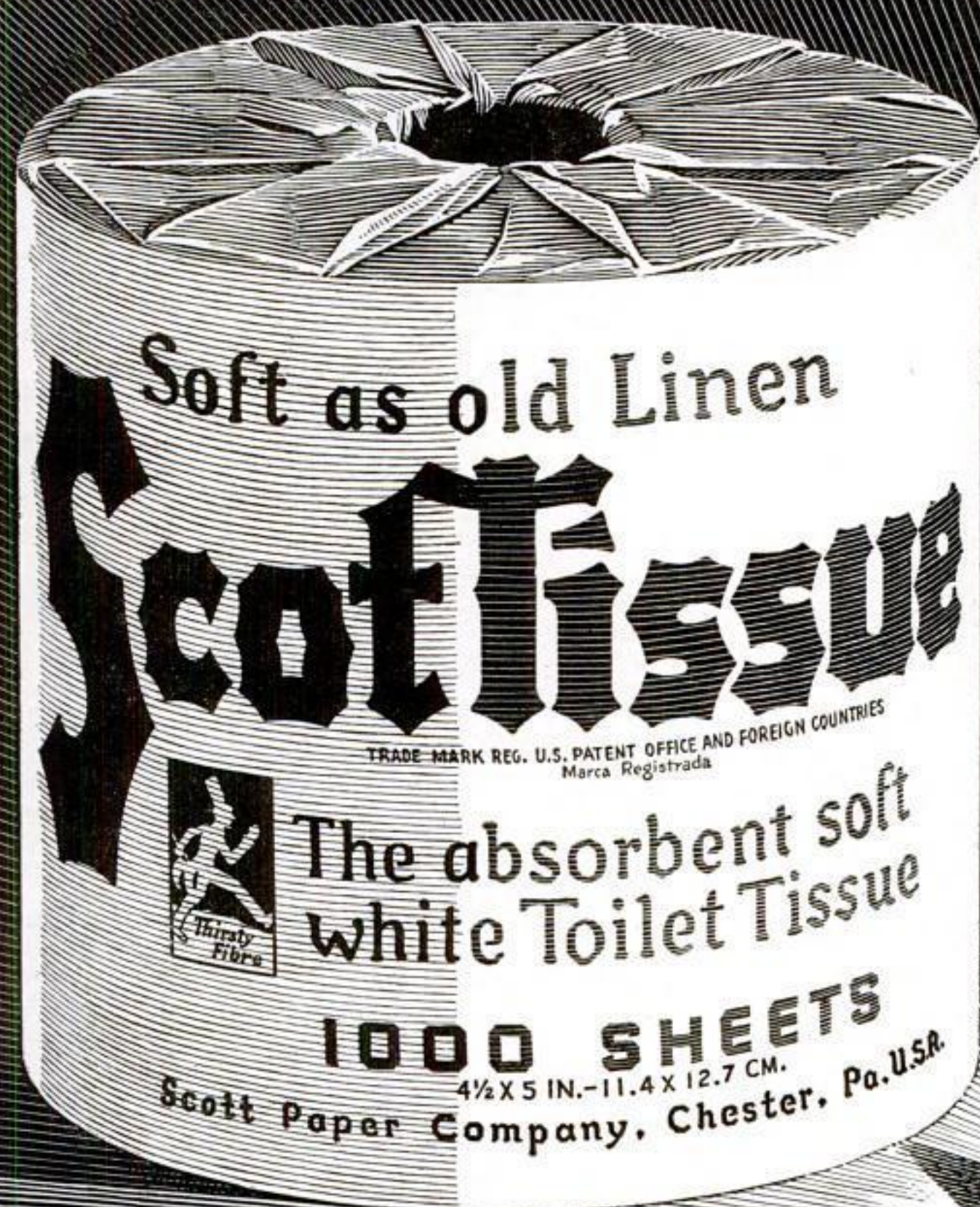
Australians dislike foreigners in general. Their servant problem exists chiefly because servants have never been available. In a country so belligerently democratic, it is natural for a waiter to carry a grudge against the world simply because he is a waiter. The Australian considers himself not your equal but twice as good as you are. This usually expresses itself in belligerency, partly due to his pugnacious determination to be independent. An individualist, he is nonetheless a great imitator of American ways. Stubborn under peremptory orders, he is cooperative and coordinated when cajoled.

From his concealed inferiority feeling springs an inordinate unbalanced pride in his country. He boasts endlessly about its superiority without knowing very much about its trees, terrain, birds and potentialities. The commonest exception to this rule is an admission

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The sergeant finds a girl on the lawn of Melbourne's St. Kilda sea front. The American soldiers were completely won over by the Australian girls' lack of self-consciousness.



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THE AUSTRALIANS (continued)

that Australia is not prepared to defend itself against the Japanese for industrial reasons which any Australian eagerly explains in detail. In actual fact, Australia’s industrial preparedness is a glowing tribute to democracy’s foresight.

The Australian’s unbalanced judgment of his country may stem from his feeling that Australia was started as a rubbish heap of 717 English convicts and undesirables in eleven ships in 1788. He ignores the fact that many of those convicts were the liberals, fighters and forward-lookers of their day. And, if all those convicts could be classed as criminals and if criminality is inherited, the Australian forgets that only 1% of the present inhabitants bear the family names of the convicts.

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Of all people in the world, none is superior to the Australian in hospitality and heroism. American boys in Australia are finding a people with many similarities to their next-door neighbors at home. Like us, they have great friendliness but object strongly to being pushed around. They like crude jokes. At the movies Australians laugh at the same slapstick as Americans, and just as quickly.

Australians stop American troops on the street, to seize their hands and pump them in unserviceable gratitude. Dozens of times a day in every restaurant in every town Australians troop to the tables of Americans and, with choking voices, say: “I just want you to know how happy we are to have you here.”

They are overjoyed not only because the presence of Americans gives their country a chance for survival but because they are genuinely fond of us. Hundreds of Australians each made these same points about American troops:

They are “very handsome.” They are more courteous than the Australians. They are intelligent and well-mannered. The only criticism heard came from those who complained that Australian girls were ignoring Australian boys to go out with Americans. There are, of course, some drinking fights and scraps because of too-ready tongues. Sparks are ignited when American boys say to Australians: “All right, buddy, we’re here now. You can go back to your peacetime job!” Or when Australians say to American sailors: “Here are some more refugees from Pearl Harbor.” Naturally, those are fighting words. But in general the comradeship between Australian and American fighting men in this war is closer than that between any other two allies on either side.

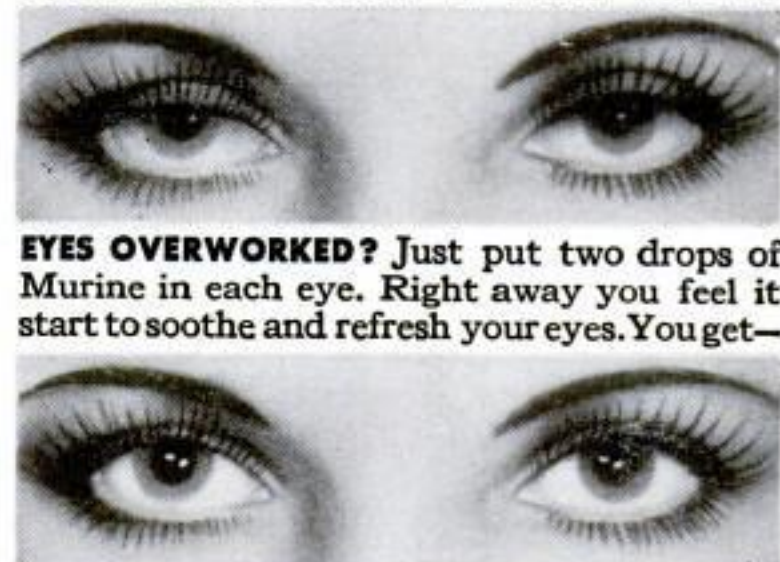
American dynamism v. English stodginess

The affinity of Australians for Americans is bred into the country. Australia’s constitution is copied from ours. Parliament consists of a House and Senate. Canberra and its Federal Territory imitate Washington and the District of Columbia. Australians, too, are strong on States rights and reluctant to expand Federal power.

America represents dynamism to the Australian. England represents stodginess. Virtually every change noticeable in Australia is away from stodginess. With the exception of the Sydney Morning Herald, nicknamed “Granny,” Australian newspapers follow American methods. More American columns than English are printed. The radio, heavily loaded with lengthy commercial announcements, is

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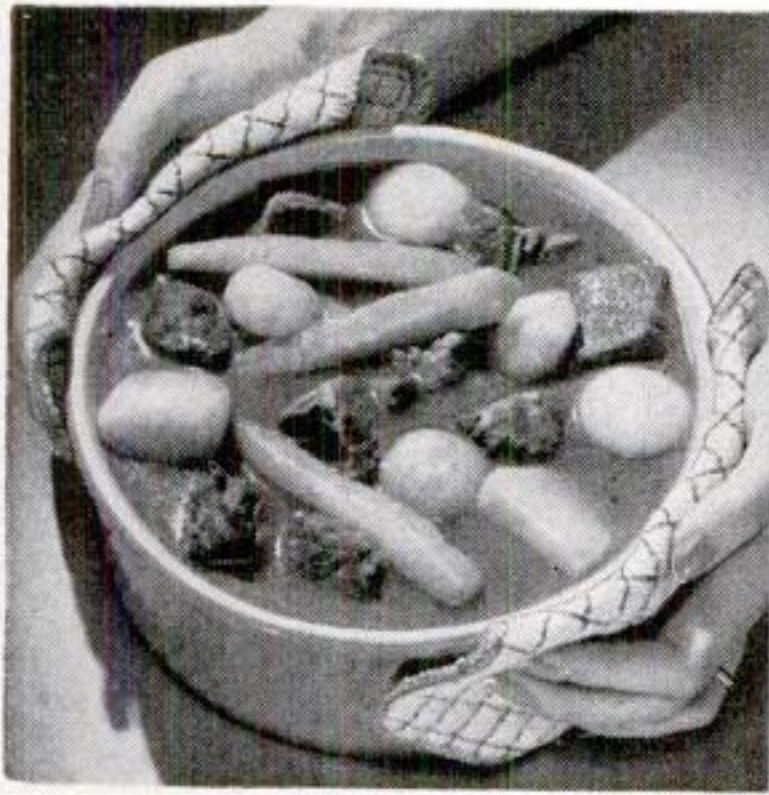
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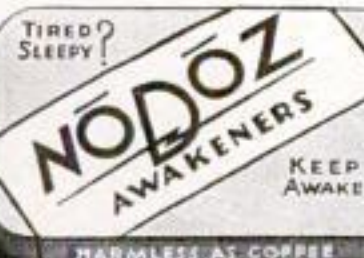
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American troops in Australia are amazed at the unbridled expressions of antipathy for England out of Australian mouths and in their newspapers. Criticism of the mother country is no novelty to the Australian. But never was condemnation of England so real, widespread and bitter.

After Singapore, England was castigated

The debacle of Singapore gave the Australians a fine springboard for attacks on England. Anger had long been there, awaiting a great issue for release. Singapore provided it. At once everyone wallowed in the luxury of castigating England. In effect, Australia felt itself in the same position as any subject people, crown colony, dominion or minor ally. In return for loyalty, money, manpower, production and sentiment the recipient gives protection that may be needed some day. When the protector fails in his obligation, loyalty and all other ties are severely strained. They were badly bent by Singapore—perhaps, Australians believe, in a permanent direction.

The American soldier will find some explanation of Australia's attitude toward England in religion. Though about 97% of Australians are of British stock, 22% of them are descendants of Irish immigrants who came out in 1849. They are Catholic, with remnants of the traditional sentiment of Eire toward the English. In the former government of Menzies, every member was non-Catholic except one. The government of Prime Minister Curtin is largely composed of Catholics.

Some of Australia's politicians are professional Anglophobes. This of course is a vote-getting device not confined to Australia but it is especially effective there. Politicians can scream that Australia was being ignored in London's direction of the war "while we send the cream of our manhood to the Middle East."

All this does not mean that Australia is ready to cut her cord to England. Superficially, there is considerable sentiment for a break-away from England and there is some talk of an "attachment" to the U. S. Actually, such talk now is the emotional distillation of bitterness, disillusionment and a certain fear. Since almost every Australian is indulging in condemnation of England and is now surrounded with Americans, the swing from one toward the other may figure in the post-war readjustment of the world. Certainly, by speech, deed and marriage Americans already are placing a heavy imprint on Australia.

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Politics in Australia affords a distasteful spectacle of small men, more clumsy than venal, grinding small axes. Scores of Australians have told me that if voting were not compulsory, 75% of the people would not vote.

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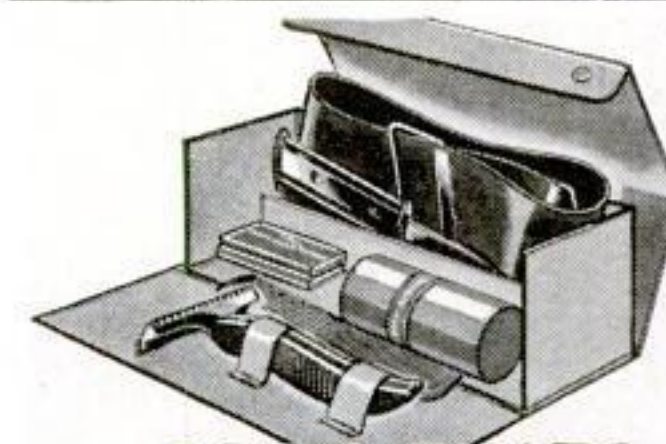
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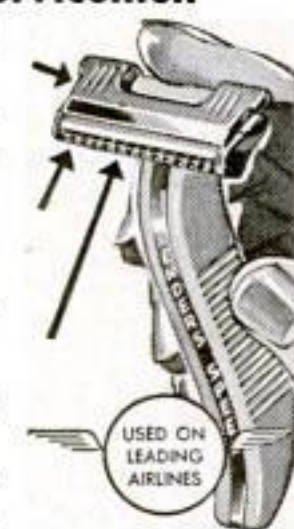
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Australia has six State governments, all of which are remarkably independent of the Federal Government. A Canberra crackdown may be just a squeak across the desert by the time the premiers of the various States care to hear it. The Commonwealth Government is popularly known as "The Flying Circus" because intercity jealousy requires that Cabinet and Parliament meet alternately in Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra. The Australian Government—ministers, secretaries, correspondence files, bulging briefcases and reporters—thus spends much of its energy and time on sleepers and planes traveling from one city to the other.

Within the limitations of his own abilities, the material at hand and the debilitating forces which eat at his policies, objective estimates must credit Prime Minister Curtin with doing a noble job. The limitations are considerable.

Prime Minister Curtin and his Labor Government came into power on Oct. 7 on a social issue involving the budget. They were promptly saddled with the actual defense of the country.

As the Japanese moved southward, the commonest remark of the Australian in the street was: "What we need is someone to tell us what to do."

Curtin, one-time laborer, honestly and earnestly wrestled with a tremendous emergency that taxed heavily his experience and vision. As the titular head of the Labor Party, he wanted to hold his party together. The club was needed but Curtin wouldn't or couldn't swing it. Australians shook their heads and cries for leadership grew stronger.

Curtin searched his soul for the spirit to translate his recognition of dire danger into real accomplishment. He issued his "Brains and Brawn instead of Bets and Beer" statement and told intimates, "I'm either a man or a mouse and if I'm a mouse they can throw me out of office."

In mid-February he ordered total mobilization of manpower and resources. This, it was explained, meant that anyone in Australia who is anything or has anything could be compelled to do what the Government orders. Curtin intimated he wasn't going to explain anything. His view was that any explanation provides loopholes and that an Australian will jump through any loophole as soon as he finds it.

MacArthur and the offensive spirit

Curtin and his ministers spoke of "the offensive spirit in our new military conceptions." Actually, the revamping of strategy into reasonable offensive terms was only getting under way a week before MacArthur arrived from Corregidor, when the Japanese were bombing the Australian mainland.

A fair estimate this spring would have been that 50% of the manpower, resources, brains, energy and desires of the people to help were mobilized.

I sat in the House of Representatives in the capital at Canberra listening to a debate a few days after Darwin was bombed for the first time. Throughout the afternoon, the strongest impression was



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that the Japanese were a million miles away and would never venture one inch nearer.

The Sydney *Daily Telegraph* said about that session: "They established an all-time Federation record for disgraceful behavior . . . parroted stupid, childish questions. They postured and semaphored. They made a cockshy of democracy and transformed Australia's blackest crisis into a salesmen's convention."

Apathy and unreality, however, come naturally to the Australian. Like the people of other democracies, they "blindly accepted the inheritance of freedom and abundance." Some *hope* so strongly, as the British did at Singapore, that they *conclude* they won't be bothered. That is why Tokyo propaganda broadcasts emit smoothing statements that Japan has no wish to attack Australia and wishes only for rich trade to the mutual profit of the two countries.

Politics and taxes

One incident can serve to show Curtin's ability to recognize a danger to his country greater than the danger to his party and his own authority. Early in April he issued a statement that "military matters are for military men." In other words, for MacArthur. And in time of war, anything that happens inside a country can be construed as a military matter.

Robert Gordon Menzies, Curtin's predecessor as prime minister, an able, intelligent man who rubs many Australians the wrong way, complained to me that Curtin was not using the best brains simply because they were in the Opposition Party. Absence of first-rate political leadership also is expressed in the financing of the war. The total of individual incomes is approximately 825,000,000 Australian pounds and 560,000,000 of that represents incomes of eight pounds or less a week. Critics of the Labor Government say that vast spending power in the lower income brackets is not being tapped sufficiently, not only to finance the war but also to draw off sudden and excessive purchasing power. The Australian worker is reasonably willing to pay more taxes, and compulsory loans to Government would not cause any great protests.

In the higher income brackets, taxation is severe. For instance, in New South Wales if a man has a net income of £2,500 (\$8,000) after taxation and wanted to increase that income by £1,000, he would need to earn an additional gross income of £39,000.

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Although Australia sent troops to the Middle East and to Malaya, its real change-over from defense to offense came when the Japanese were at Australia's shore and dropping bombs on its soil. The Curtin government was pledged to support the constitutional provision that members of the conscripted Home Guard should not be sent beyond the borders of the country. So while Australians called for the United Nations to be more aggressive, to carry the war to the enemy, the Australian policy was purely defensive. Discussion whether Australia should or should not send troops to Java was academic. The bulk of the volunteer A. I. F. already was outside the country. The Home Guard, as a whole, was not well trained and lacked sufficient equipment to make it an effective fighting force.

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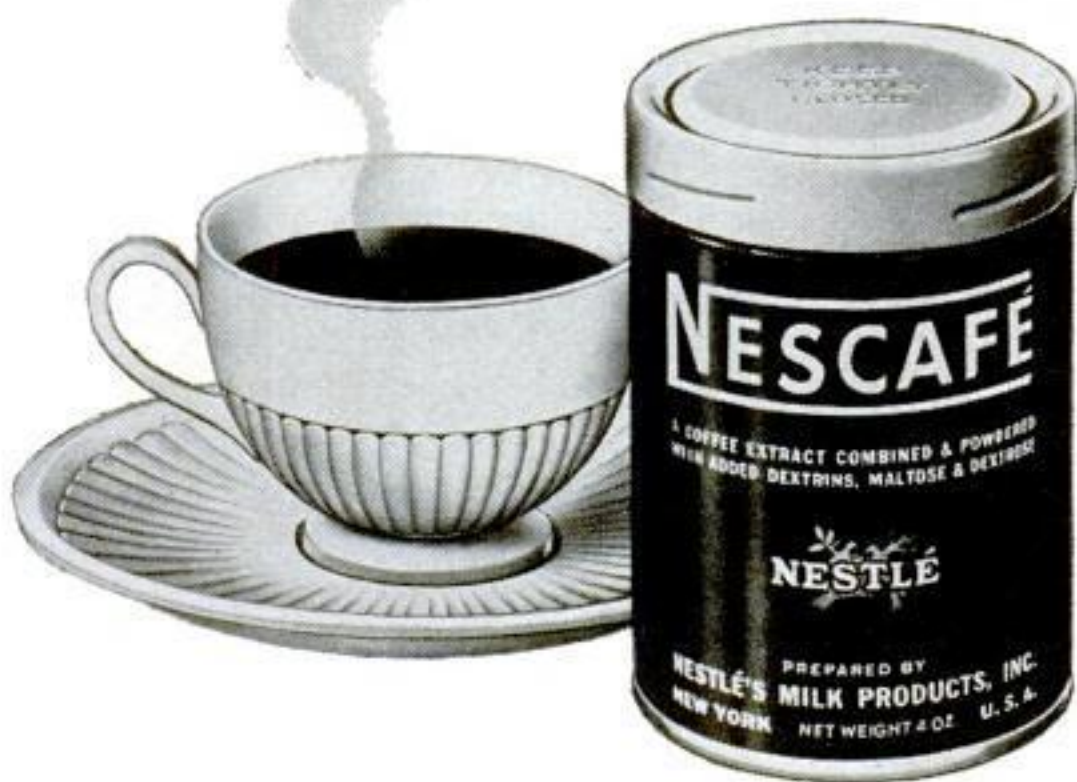


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THE AUSTRALIANS (continued)

As one of the high-ranking Australian generals expressed it to me: "There's no point in sending men to Java unless you can send effective troops."

Even after Darwin was bombed, a man prominent in labor affairs said the most pressing problem of the day was limitation of profits and betterment of workers' conditions. Until the day I left Australia, some unions were still opposing the increased use of women in certain industries to replace men needed in vital industries or for military service.

An American correspondent arrived in Melbourne in early March and included in a story a passing remark that many Australians were still on a five-day week, while the Japs were fighting seven days a week. The press censor in Melbourne made no objection to the item but said he couldn't understand why the correspondent mentioned it. The correspondent explained. The censor admitted it had never occurred to him there was anything wrong with working five days a week with the enemy at his country's borders.

In Melbourne, because of the emergency, the annual dockside workers' picnic was cancelled. Nevertheless, the wharfies took the day off. National Security regulations were invoked to compel the men to work. They ignored the order, and the Waterside Workers Federation members went on their annual picnic.

A ship was tied up next to the freighter on which I sailed from Australia. That ship was carrying war materials to the Middle East. It took a month to load. An engineer conservatively estimated the loading as a five-day job.

Another ship brought special timber from the U. S. Timber is excellent cargo to handle and pays dockworkers extra. But they refused to unload it during the day and would only work at night in order to get overtime pay.

An American ship came into Darwin with supplies for our forces and for the Australians. The need was great; even greater was the need for bottoms. The ordinary time for unloading the ship was eight days. At Darwin, it took eight weeks to unload that ship. The Australian dockmen fumbled, fussed and at the slightest provocation or no provocation at all, went fishing.

"Sergeant, take care of that gate"

An American ship arrived at Melbourne with Kittyhawk fighters. The need for aircraft in Australia was intense. Dockworkers unloaded two of the crated machines in one day. The American colonel said: "We've got to get these machines away fast! We'll unload them ourselves."

The dockworkers' foreman said: "Impossible!" That was union work and "we will unload the ships as usual." The colonel ignored the admonition and all the Kittyhawks were on the dock in ten hours.

Then it was discovered that the gate from the dock to the street was too narrow to get the crates through. The dock foreman readily agreed to remove the gate.

"Let's see now," he mused, "we can have the gate down in three days. No, it will be four days. There's a holiday in there."

The colonel snorted, "Hey, sergeant! Get in a jeep and take care of that gate!" The gate went down and the planes went through to their base at once.

On the day Java fell to the Japanese, nine coal mines were on strike in Australia. Since the start of the war not a day has passed that an estimated 500 to 1,000 coal miners have not been idle because of industrial disputes. That is important in a country that produces only 12,000,000 tons of coal annually.

Union officials point out that coal production is the highest it has ever been, despite strikes. But a government official described the coal strikes as "evidence of a curious want of proportion in the minds of workers."

The coal miners, whatever the merits of individual disputes, have their case. It was explained to me by an official who would not be expected to have much sympathy for labor. He said:

"All their lives these men have been thinking of and fighting for better hours, wages and conditions. You can't expect them overnight to forget all about that lifelong struggle and mental concentration on one objective and think only of another objective—winning the war."

But while the spirit of sacrifice is by no means 100% in Australia, it was the cooperation of the trade unions that helped Australia achieve one of the greatest industrial revolutions of the 20th Century, exceeded only by Japan's conversion to industry. In two years, starting virtually from scratch, Australia began turning out guns, shells, airplanes, tanks and technical equipment. It is a tribute to the workers and their leaders that trade unions have done as much as they have.

Australians now feel strongly their deficiencies. Their country was not planned for war. Its industries are concentrated at "bombable" Melbourne, Sydney and New Castle on the coast. Its industrialists have no Urals prepared for evacuation, and you can't evacuate 120,000,000 sheep out of enemy hands, and "scorching" them means killing them.

Now, at last, airdromes are being built. Australia's 28,000 miles of railway, her 135,000 miles of roads are being extended to make Australia the humming, powerful base for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific.

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Australian troops in Malaya showed great ability in adapting themselves to Japanese guile and jungle warfare. They didn't have much time for that change-over. Yet overnight, they became skilful, skulking, hardy jungle tricksters. The alternative was a Japanese bullet between the eyes.

The Australians in Australia—military chiefs, politicians, soldiers and civilians—have the same problem and the same choice. It is to upset suddenly, unselfishly, overwhelmingly, many 150-year-old traditions, concepts and attitudes. All democracies have had that same problem. And Australia is a democracy to its fingertips.

Prime Minister Curtin recognizes Australia's precarious perch on the brink of suicide or salvation. His Labor Government, too, recognizes the Party's rare opportunity to leave a permanent impression on Australian statecraft, perhaps even to give Australia a permanent Labor Government, which Billy Hughes failed to do with his Labor Government during the last war.

The Australian man-in-the-street clings desperately to his "leisure as usual." But he also has in his heart what people of too many countries have not had. The Australian is willing to have on his tombstone: "He Died for Freedom."



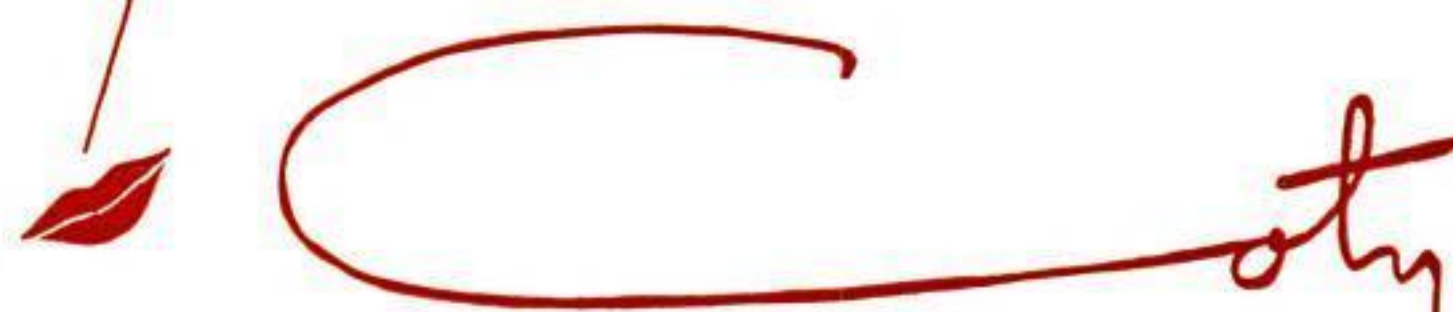
American soldiers in Australia find the climate along the coast much like that of Florida and California. They like it fine but they still like to get their letters from home.



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Life Goes to Princess Elizabeth's Birthday Party

The heiress to the British crown turns 16 and reviews her regiment

Princess Elizabeth of England became a royal personage on April 21. On that day Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, who will some day be Queen-Empress of the British Empire if she survives her father, King George VI, turned 16. She had given her first official audience the day before when she received the Lieutenant Colonel of England's No. 1 regiment, the Grenadier Guards, of which she has been Colonel for two months and her father is Colonel in Chief.

On her birthday morning she dressed in a plain gray-

PRINCESS ELIZABETH IS INTRODUCED TO OFFICERS AND NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF HER FAMOUS REGIMENT. THE FIRST OR GRENADEER GUARDS, IN WINDSOR QUADRANGLE



blue woolen suit and wore her regiment's gold grenade badge on her beret. Waiting on the Great Quadrangle outside Windsor Castle were 500 men from the eight wartime battalions of the Grenadiers. The band played Chopin and out walked Elizabeth with her father, mother and sister. Not the King or the Queen but Elizabeth stepped forward and inspected the troops, trailed by her parents. Then the Guards marched past her to the famous *Grenadiers' March*. The sergeant majors screamed the crashing commands that only a Guardsman can

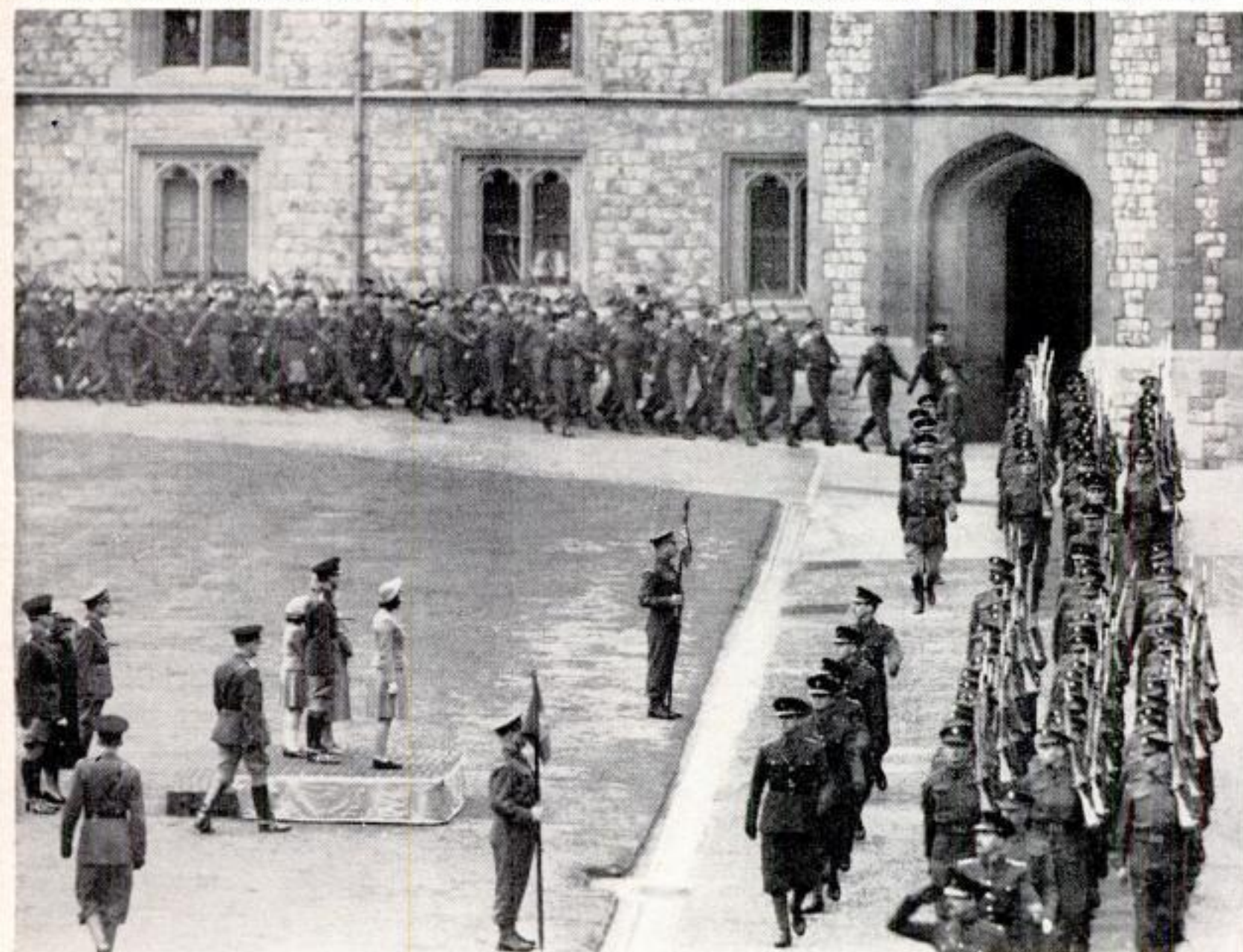
understand and the eight battalions gave "Three Cheers for Our Colonel, Her Royal Highness."

The troops were marched out of the Quadrangle but the officers returned—the cream of England's dwindling aristocracy, old Etonians and Harrovians, whose ancestors had fought with the Grenadiers at Blenheim, Waterloo, Sebastopol, Khartoum, Mons, Ypres, and who had themselves fought at Dunkirk.

That afternoon Colonel-Princess Elizabeth gave a vaudeville party for the Grenadiers and later had a fam-

ily tea party where she cut an eggless wartime cake. The two best presents of the day were the Guards' diamond brooch in the form of the Royal Cipher, Garter and Crown of the regiment, and the annual pearl which her father gives her for her necklace. Princess Elizabeth, though she will not officially come of age until she reaches 18, at last has the right to a staff of ladies-and-gentlemen-in-waiting. She is the first lady colonel the Grenadier Guards have ever had. To see the stages of Elizabeth's growth to this high estate, turn the page.

ELIZABETH STEPS AHEAD OF HER PARENTS TO TAKE THE GRENADE GUARDS' MARCH PAST



WITH POISE SHE WALKS DOWN THE LINES OF 6-FT. GUARDSMEN FOR INSPECTION



SHE STANDS AROUND WITH LITTLE SISTER MARGARET ROSE



HER MOTHER TAKES THE LEAD TO HELP OUT ELIZABETH



COL. LEIGH MAKES CONVERSATION FOR THE GIRLS

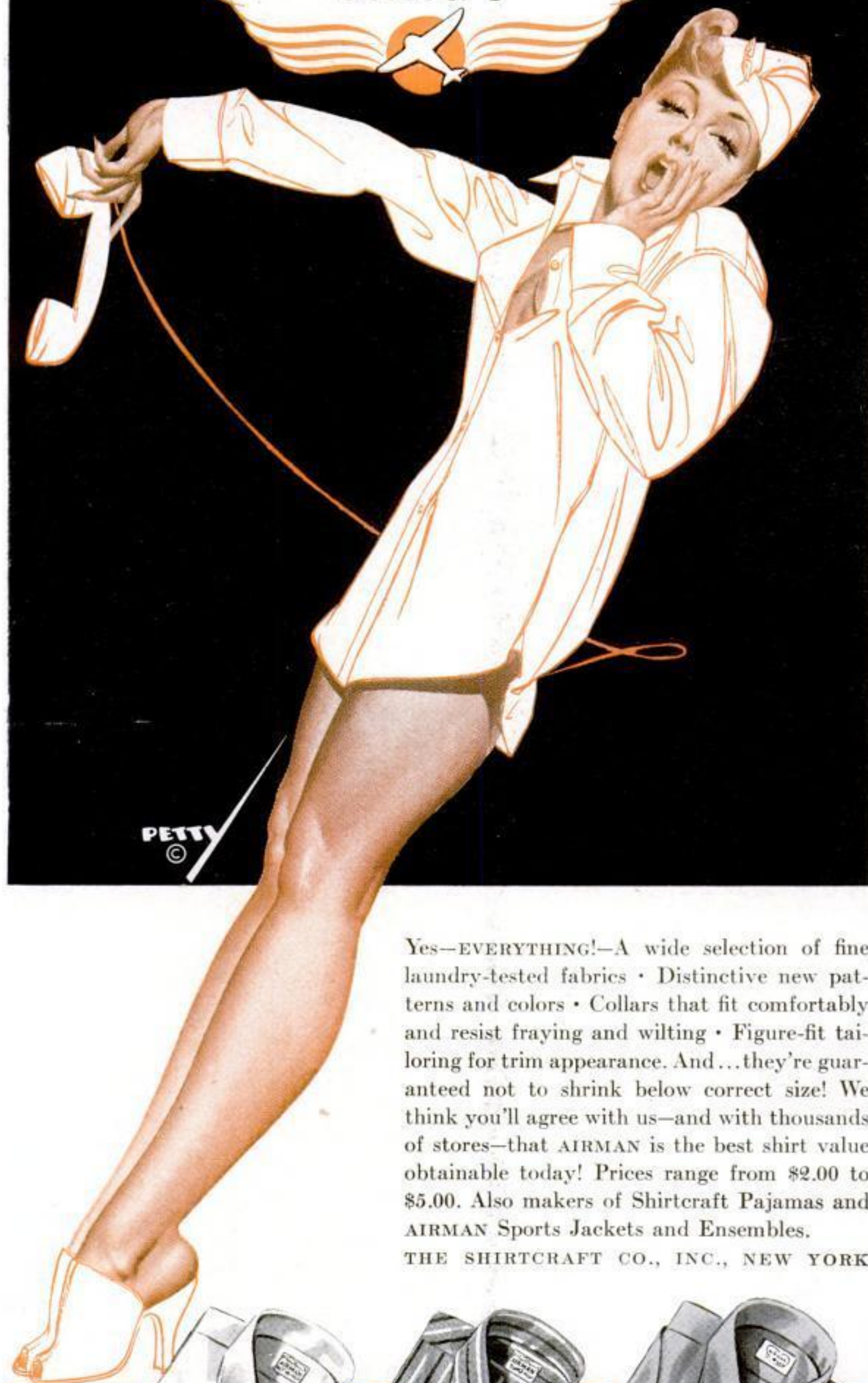


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Princess Elizabeth (continued)

THE NEXT QUEEN OF ENGLAND HAS A

1926



SEVEN MONTHS AFTER BIRTH, APRIL 21, AT 17 BRUTON ST., LONDON

1927



SHE VISITS MATERNAL GRANDMOTHER BOWES-LYON IN SOUTH ENGLAND

1928



1929



WEARING SAME DRESS TWO YEARS. SHE IS BRITISH EMPIRE'S "LILIBET"

PICTURE FOR EACH OF HER 16 YEARS

1930



1931



BABY SISTER MARGARET ROSE IS BORN BETWEEN THESE TWO PICTURES

1932



SHE INTRODUCES SISTER TO GRANDMOTHER'S DAPPLED ROCKING HORSE

1933



CARRYING CORONETED PURSE, SHE LOOKS MORE LIKE FATHER'S FAMILY

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PREM: *1 minute*

READY TO SERVE... YOU JUST SLICE IT

SALAD: *5 minutes*

TOMATO STUFFED WITH COTTAGE CHEESE AND CHIVES; LETTUCE

WISE LUNCH: *What busy women need*

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- 1 package Royal Butterscotch Pudding
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
- ½ cup cream, whipped

Mix Royal Butterscotch Pudding with milk. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils up once. Remove from heat; cool; add pineapple. Chill and garnish with whipped cream. Sprinkle with candy "confetti" if desired. 6 servings. And the amazingly low cost per serving certainly comes under the good news section! (Incidentally—did you notice this recipe doesn't call for one grain of sugar?)

REMEMBER: Royal Chocolate, Vanilla, and Butterscotch Puddings are made with Arrowroot, the starch so widely favored for child nutrition. And since you make them up with milk, they're perfect treats for the little angels!



Women buy more
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Princess Elizabeth (continued)

1934



1935



SHE IS BRIDESMAID AT TWO UNCLES' WEDDINGS, KENT AND GLOUCESTER

1936



THIS YEAR GRANDFATHER DIES, UNCLE ABDICATES, FATHER IS KING

1937



AT FATHER'S CORONATION, SHE SMILES ON BUCKINGHAM BALCONY

1938



SHE PEERS OUT FROM BEHIND GALLANT OLD QUEEN MOTHER MARY

1939



BETWEEN THESE TWO BIRTHDAY PICTURES, WAR BREAKS ON ENGLAND

1940



1941



IN ENGLAND'S TERRIBLE HOUR, TWO GIRLS GROW GRAVE AND LOVELY



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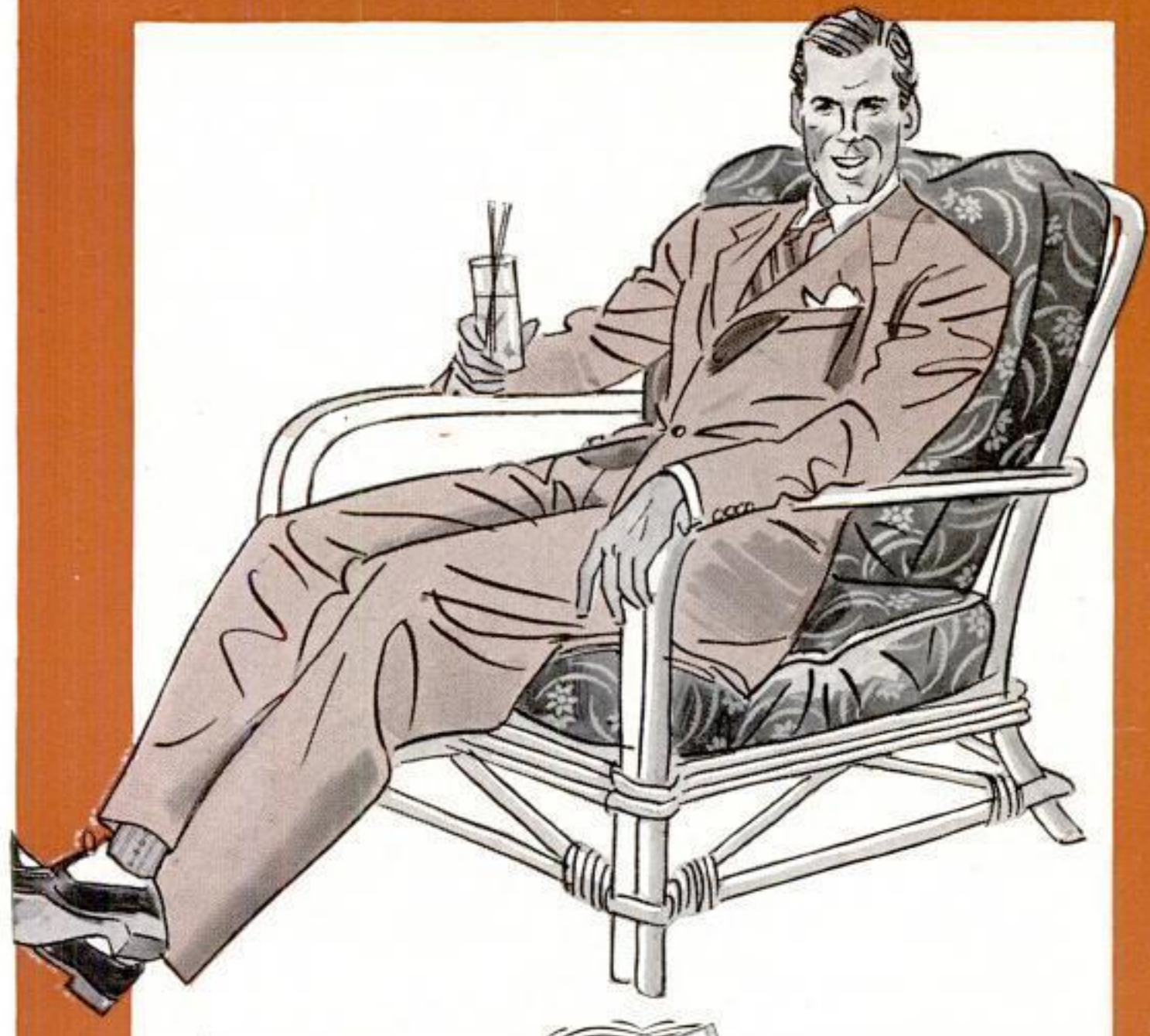


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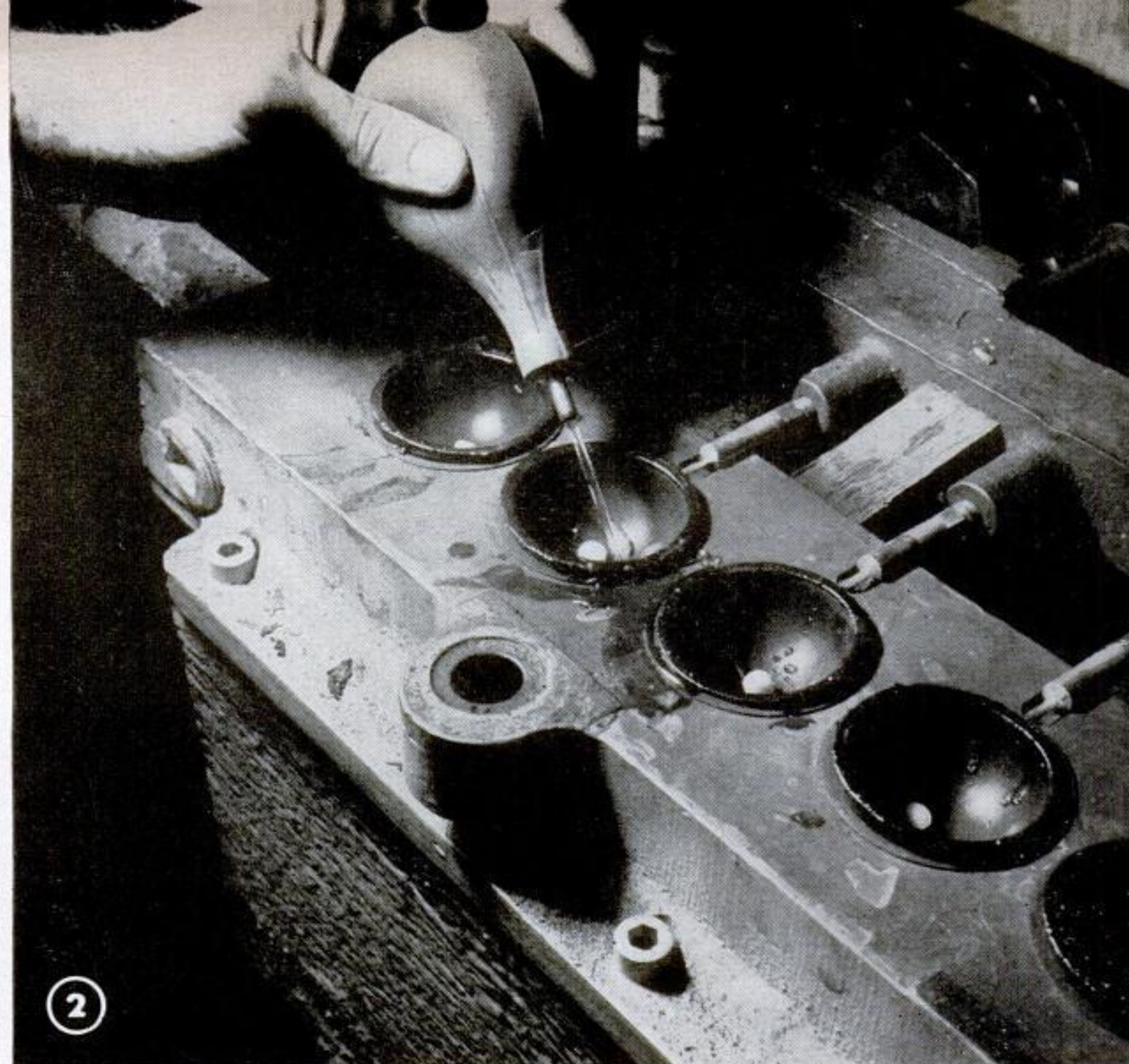
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2 A tiny white pill is placed in one of the molded rubber halves of every ball and treated with a drop of water. When halves have been sealed together, chemical action of dissolving pill creates pressure.

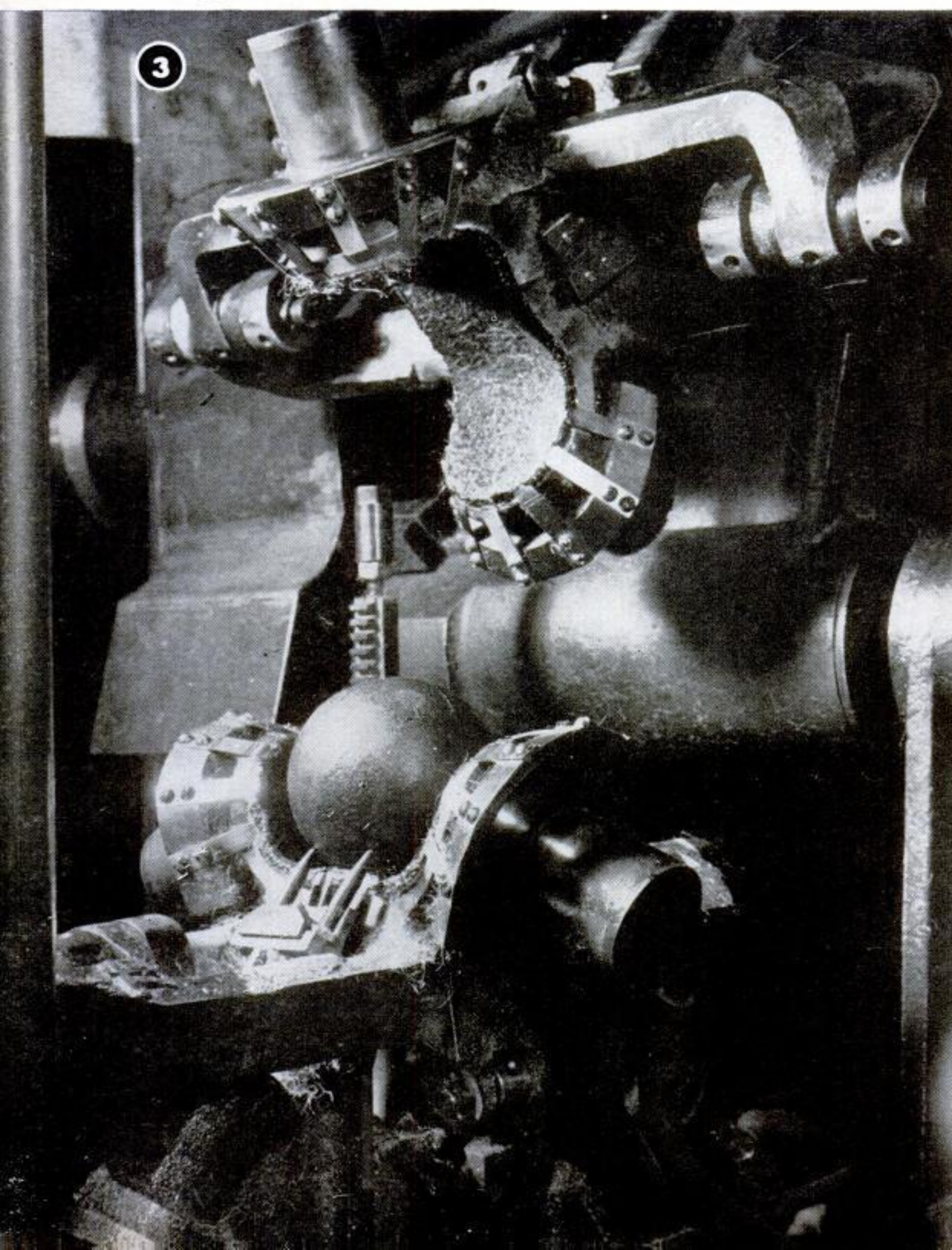
NEW METHODS PRODUCE GOLF AND TENNIS BALLS WITHOUT USE OF ANY CRUDE RUBBER

When wartime rubber priorities, announced Dec. 11, put a quick end to production of new balls, fear-stricken golf and tennis players gobbled up retail stocks in one of the greatest buying sprees of the war. This fear of an early ball shortage was exaggerated. Manufacturers had large inventories on hand and were busily researching ways and means of creating substitutes that would need no crude rubber.

Early attempts to reclaim worn tennis balls by re-inflating and re-covering them failed due to collection

difficulties. But since February the Pennsylvania Rubber Co., one of the largest manufacturers in the industry, has geared its assembly lines to rolling out a "Victory" ball made with reclaimed rubber. It differs from the standard ball in that it has black seams instead of white, is inflated by means of a chemical rather than a needle, is slightly less lively and costs the consumer about one-fourth more. This Victory ball has a short future: even if reclaimed rubber is available next year, felt for covers will probably not be.

Covering machine works like a giant jaw, clamping down over the molded ball with two fitting pieces of felt. Balls are first smeared with rubber cement to make covers adhere.



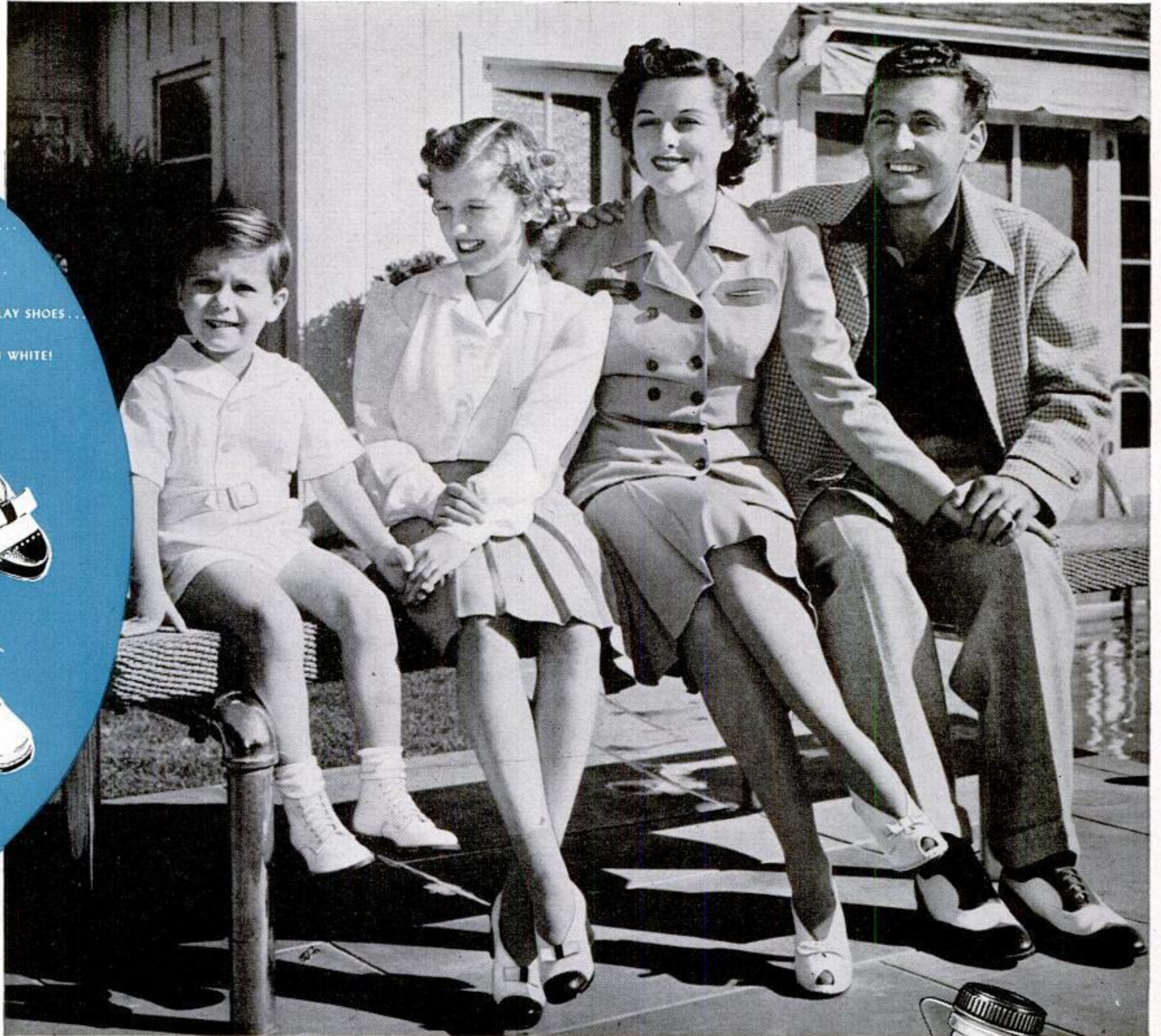
Bounce test is made by C. M. DuPuy of the Pennsylvania Rubber Co. as Tennis Stars Elwood and Sarah Palfrey Cooke watch. In 100-in. drop, the regulation ball bounces 51 in., Victory ball, 48 in.



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• "You bet we're keen on Shinola White!" chorus the busy Allan Joneses. Mother Irene Hervey admires its clean, fresh *whiteness*! Dad Allan Jones says it not only *cleans* his white shoes—but keeps them soft and comfortable too!

As for the lively youngsters, they get a real kick out of keeping their *own* shoes spotless—that's just how easy it is to do a smooth, professional-looking job with Shinola Lotion White!

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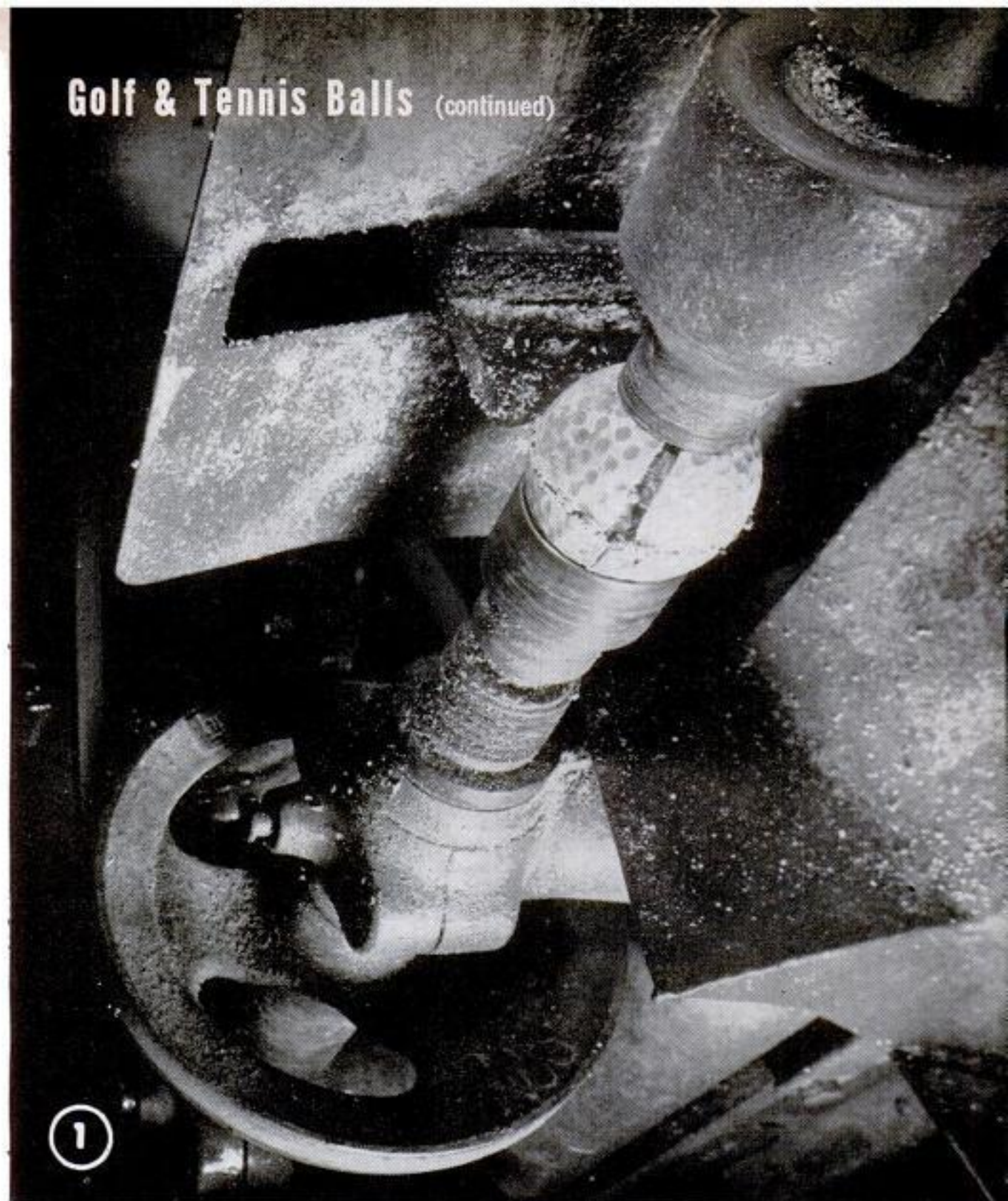
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Golf & Tennis Balls (continued)



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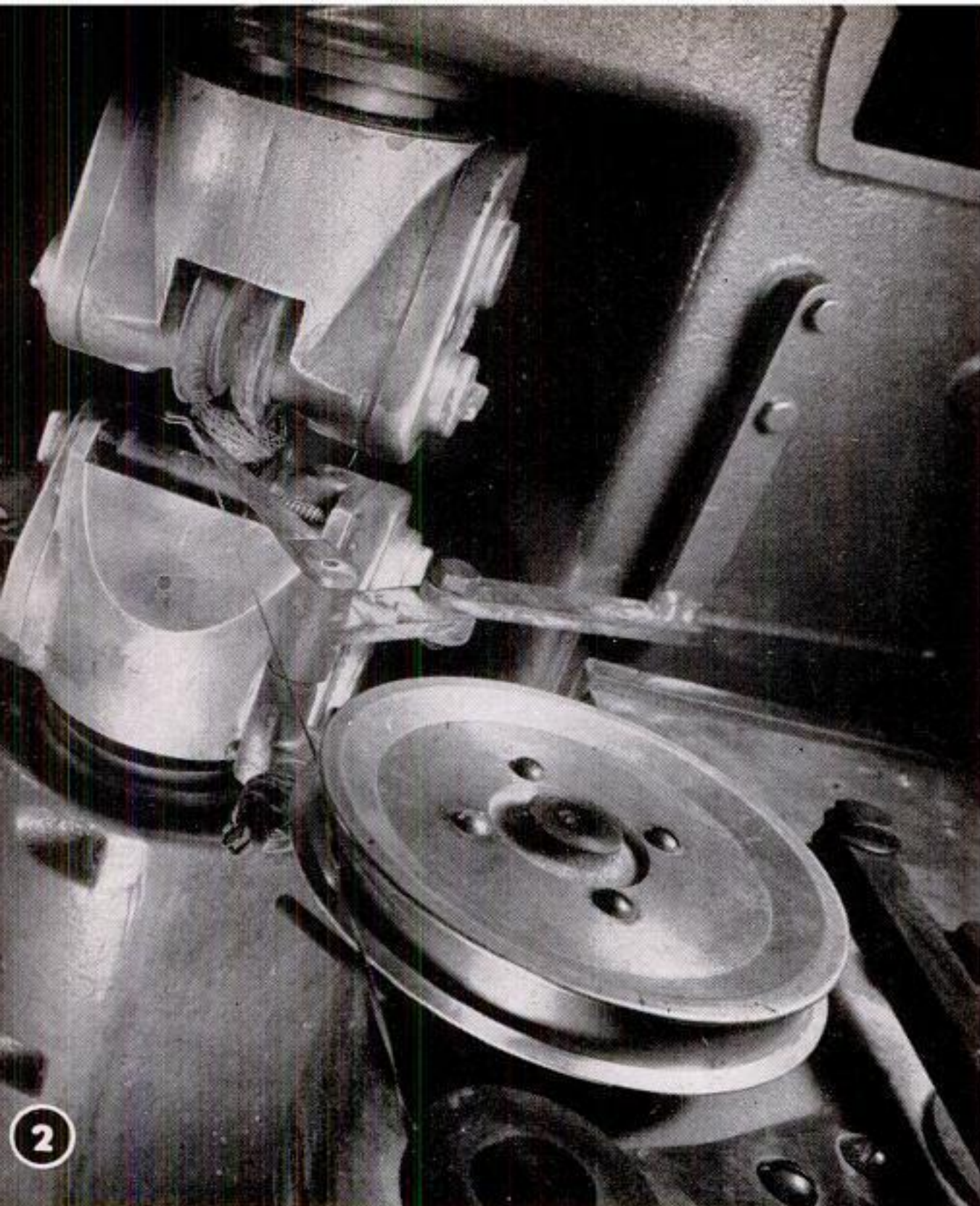
MANUFACTURERS REPROCESS OLD GOLF BALLS

Golfers are luckier than tennis players. The continuing flow of remade golf balls depends only on how fast and how many old ones are collected. Retail dealers and country-club professionals have accelerated this flow by paying from 50¢ to \$1 for a dozen used balls. Many pros have instituted a rationing system which requires that a customer turn in a dozen worn balls before he can buy any remakes.

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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

SIGNPOST GRAVITY

Sirs:

Our physics class in school has recently been discussing the principle of the center of gravity—the fact that an object with a low gravity center will balance more easily than one with a high center. After school we carried our discussion out into the street and began experimenting for

ourselves. A nearby signpost looked as though its center of gravity were very low, thus making it a good candidate for a balancing act. As this picture shows, we were quite right. The post would have stayed precariously balanced forever had we not had to leave for indoor, less photogenic homework.

SAUL SHAPIRO

New York, N. Y.



LAMBS' TAILS

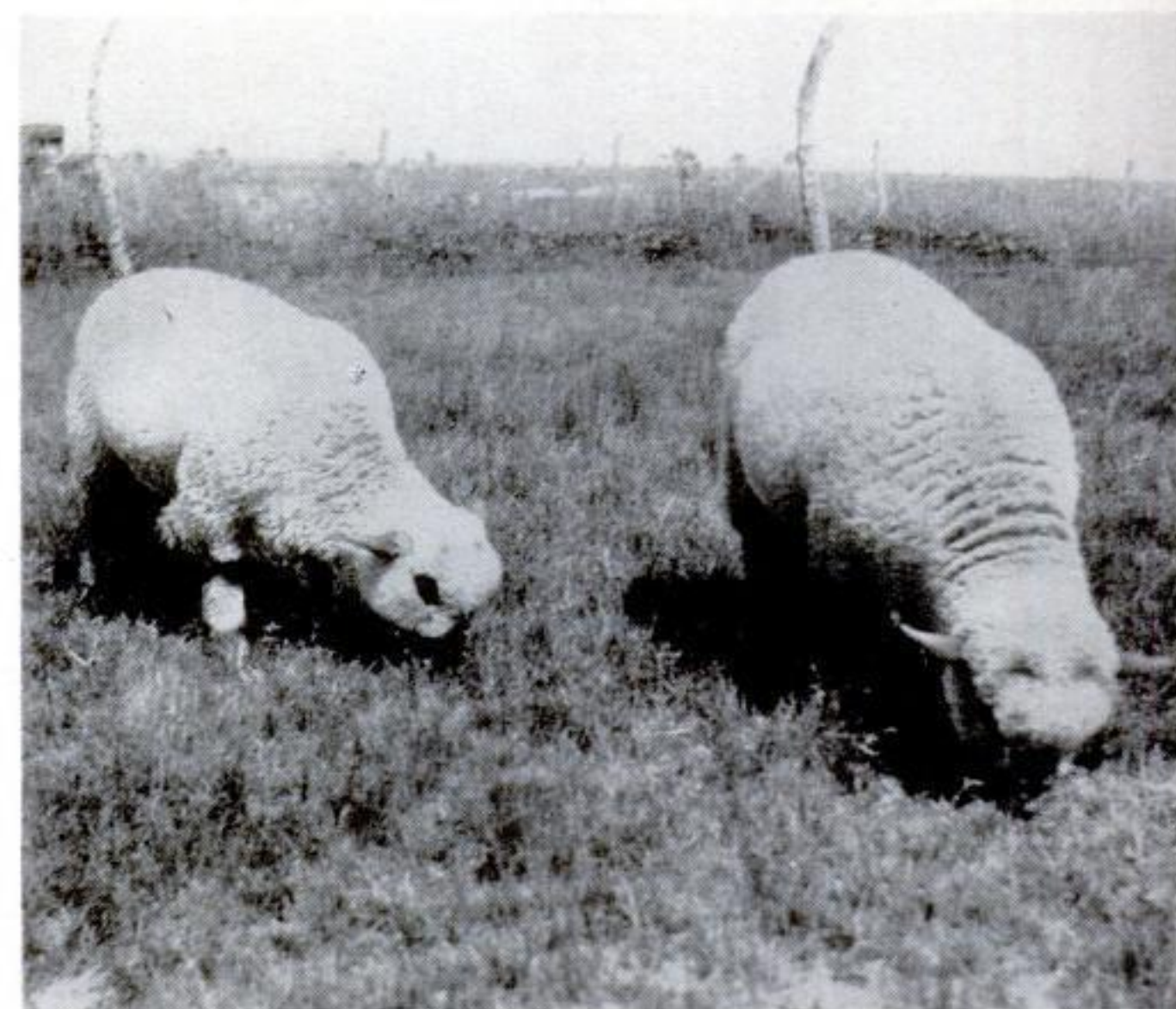
Sirs:

Some lamb owners claim that it takes as much to fatten a lamb's tail as it does to fatten a lamb itself. If this be true, the owner of these lambs must have had plenty of extra feed, for at first glance it would seem that they have escaped the

general practice of having their tails "docked" as youngsters. But if you look more closely you will see that actually this photograph is a happy combination of normal lamb and well-placed hedge posts. They were in perfect juxtaposition as I happened by with my Brownie.

EUGENE HARRYMAN

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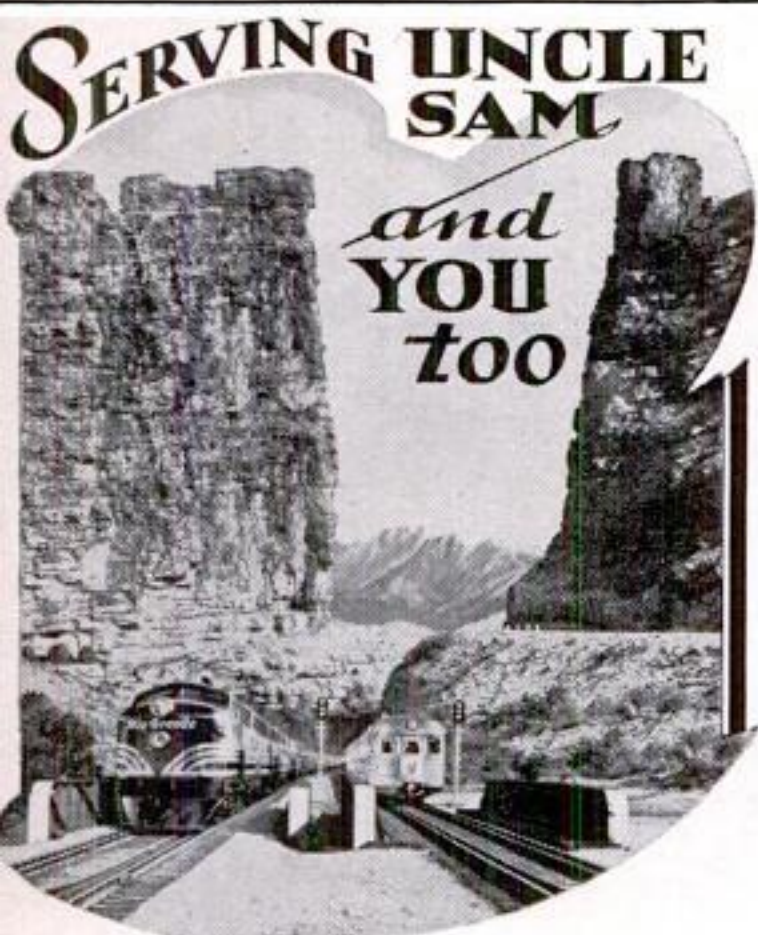
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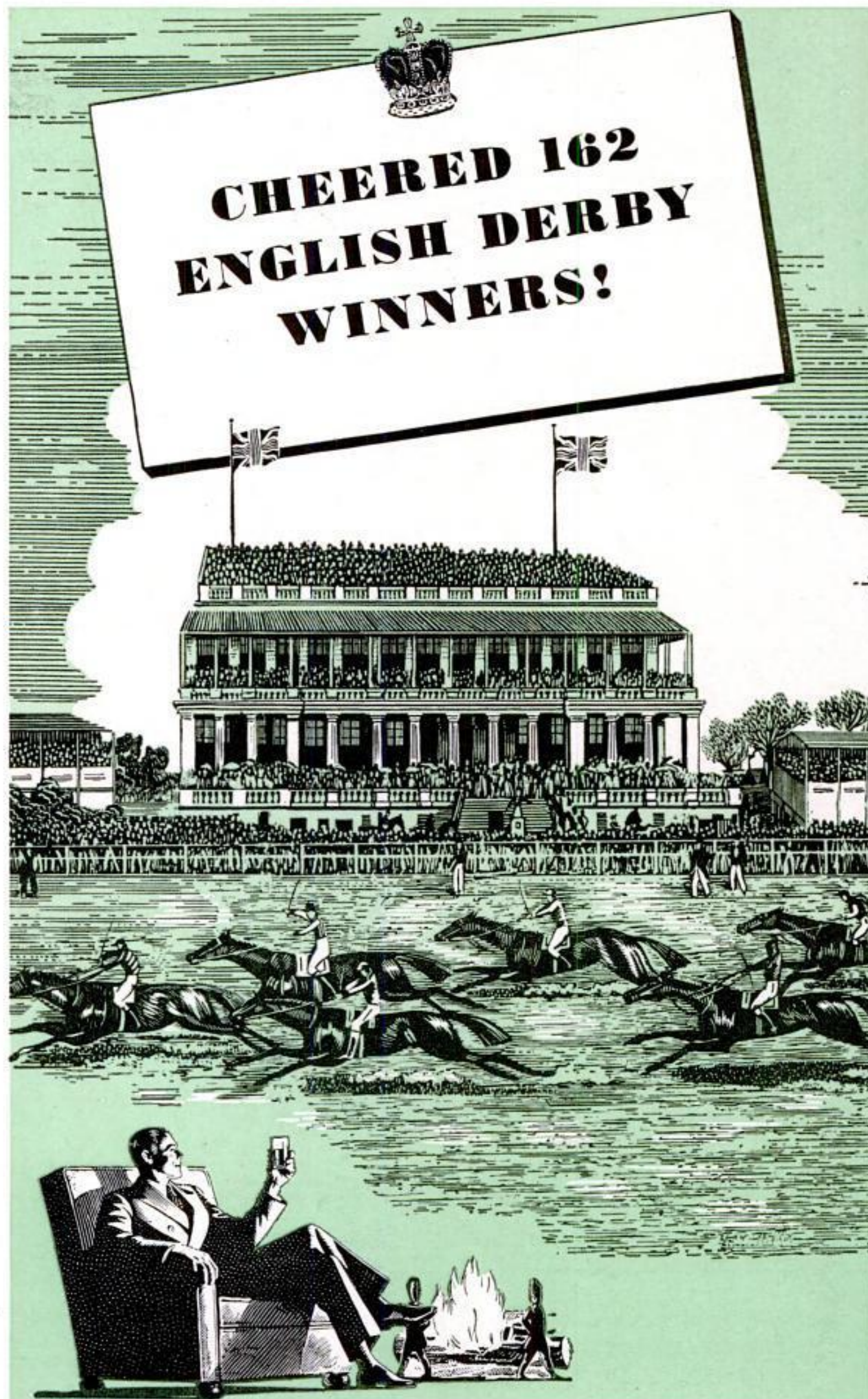
MONKEY ACT

Sirs:

Up at the Bronx Zoo we have a wonderful South American neighbor—a ringtail monkey named Snookums. Her keeper, James Riley, has taught her several tricks, but her proclivity for eggs is something she picked up herself. Here you see her caught in the act. She takes an egg out of the pail, cracks it on the table and laps it up raw as fast as she can (top). When Mr. Riley discovers the theft, she immediately launches into the second half of the act—beginning with a pretty begging pose (center), and climaxing the sequence (bottom) with an attitude of irresistible coquetry.

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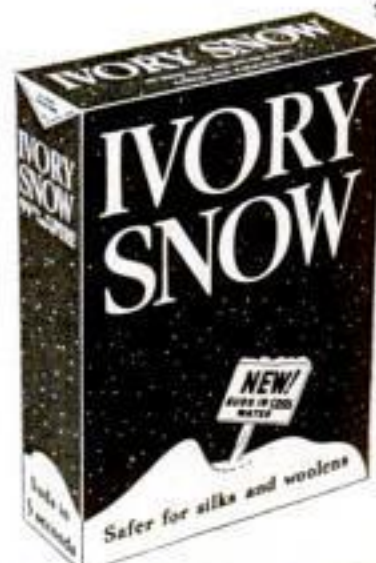
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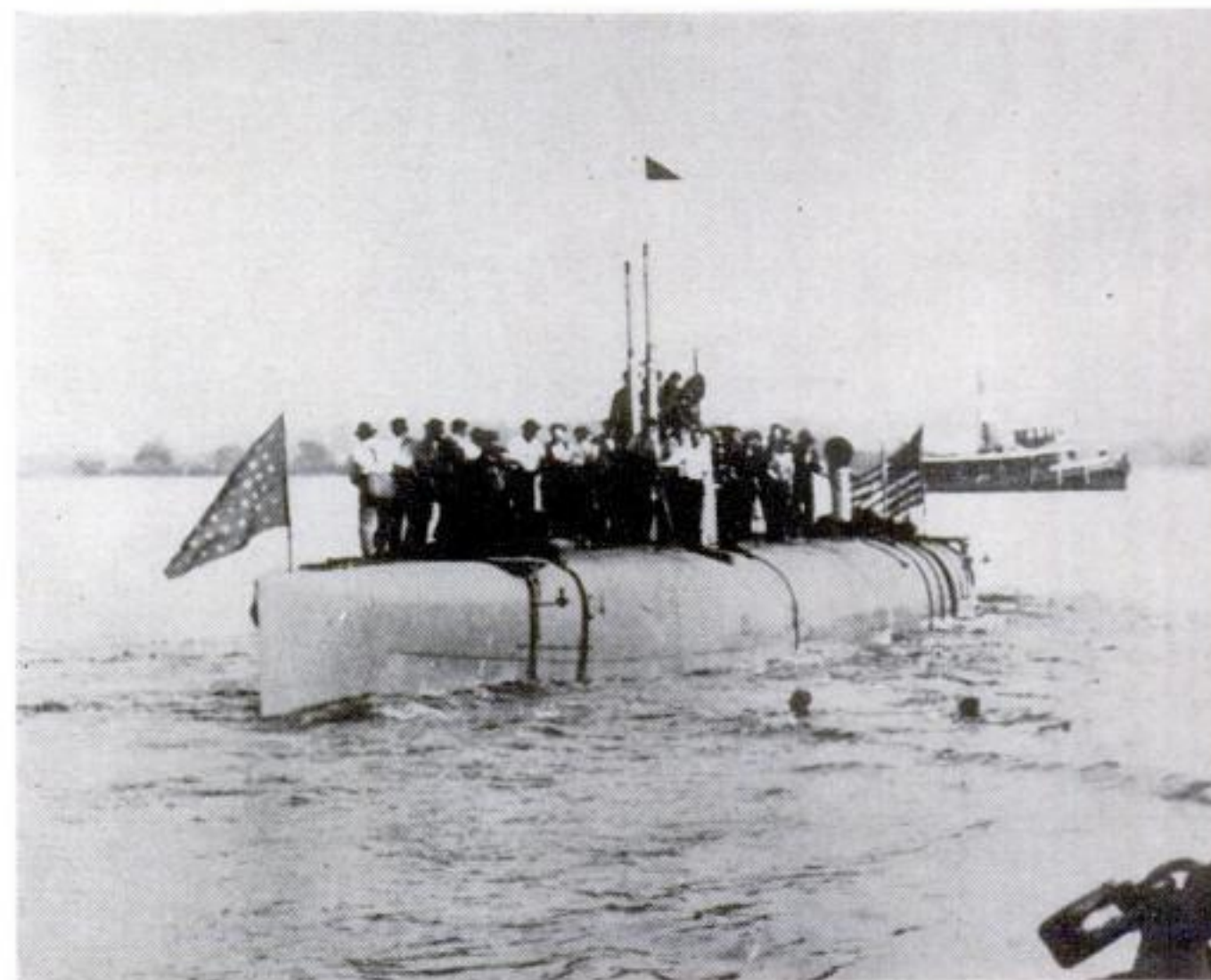
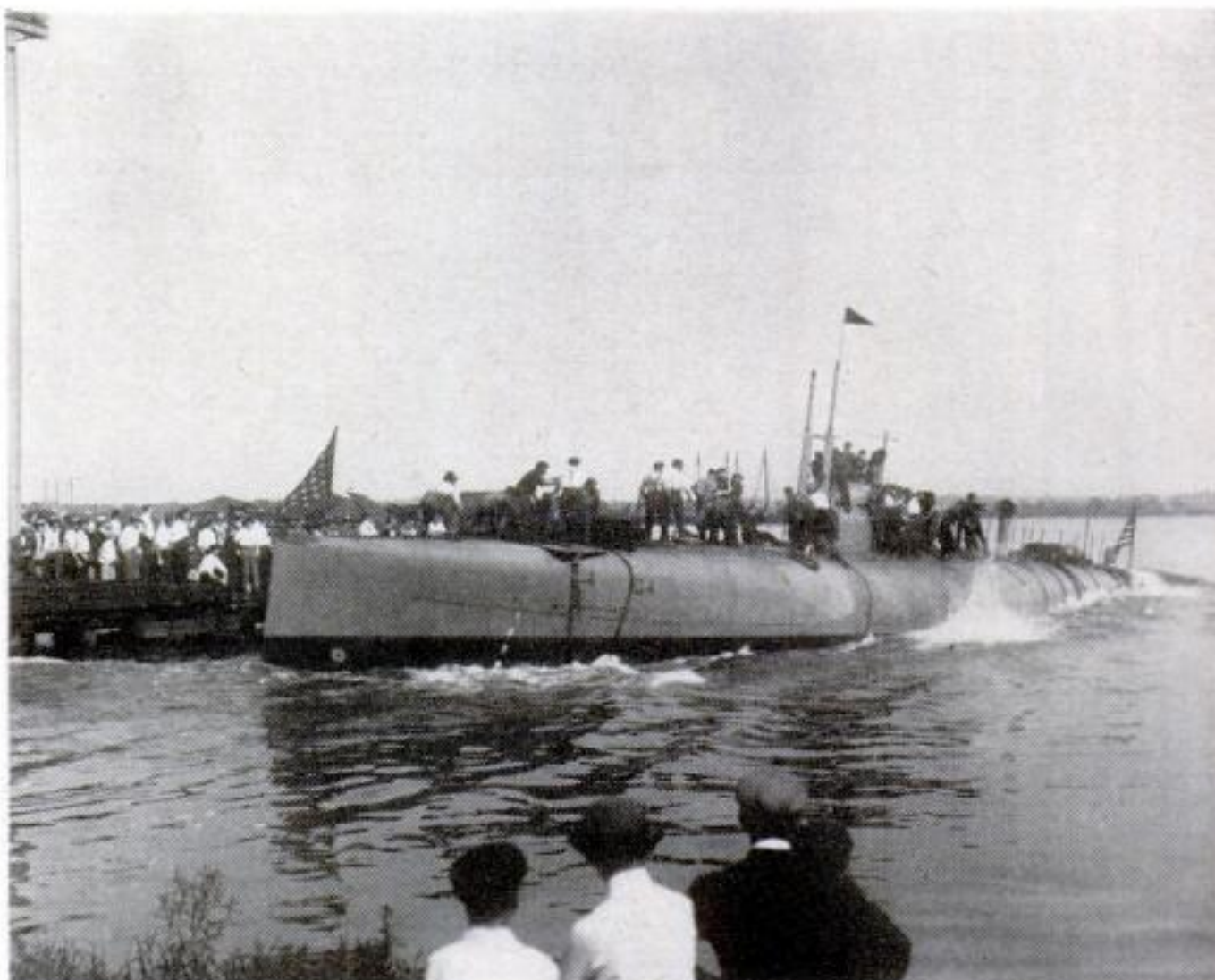
SUB LAUNCHING

Sirs:

Your graphic description of the launching of the submarine *Peto* at Manitowoc (LIFE, May 18) brings to mind the launching of another U. S. submarine just 30 years ago. In the Maritime Section of the Atwater Kent Museum in Philadelphia I came upon these hitherto-unpublished photographs of that day. On Aug. 15, 1912, the submarine G-4 left the ways of Cramp's Shipyard. Her lines were short and stubby compared with the sleekness

of the *Peto*, but the feelings of her builders were the same. Standing on her deck, they felt the same breath-taking thrill as she hit the waters of the Delaware for the first time. Then came that awful, anxious moment when she rolled drunkenly, trying to right herself, as the men on deck grabbed for the holds and shifted their positions as best they could. She landed on an even keel, finally, but not before two men had been thrown into the waters of the Delaware.

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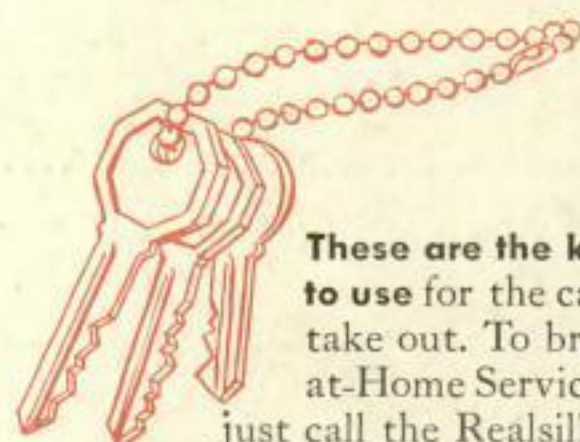
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